In the Headlines
Informative, concise reviews of events that "made page 1" last week will be found in the Week's News Review, Section III, pages 3, 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy, continued warm. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 68. Details on Page 6, Section 2.

NO. 21,983 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936 — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Blanton Beaten 2 to 1 By Garrett in Run-Off; Farley Support Faked

Veteran District Enemy Concedes His Defeat; Loses Own County.

Margin of Victory Is 26,000 to 13,900

Capital Practical Joker, in Telegram Hoax, Causes Furore.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, a dominant figure on Capitol Hill for nearly 20 years, who boasted to his constituents that Washington's 500,000 residents "despised" him, has been voted out of office.

He conceded his defeat last night after returns showed him running far behind Judge Clyde L. Garrett in yesterday's run-off primary election in the Seventeenth Texas Congressional District.

Late unofficial returns, according to the Associated Press, were:

Garret, 26,043.
Blanton, 13,900.

Representative Blanton, who charged in his campaign that Washington "plutocrats" and Communists plotted his defeat, was running behind even in his own Taylor County. With 26 out of 30 precincts reported in that county, Garrett had 3,850 and Blanton 3,538.

Joker Sends Fake Wire.

Meantime The Post learned that a practical joker here, his imagination fired by liquor, sent the fake "Farley telegram" that enlivened the run-off primary.

The telegram, urging Blanton's return to the House of Representatives and signed "James A. Farley," was published yesterday morning in Blanton's home-town newspaper.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Farley vigorously repudiated the telegram in New York, and Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, disavowed it for Farley here. In Texas, Blanton cried that it was part of a "frame-up."

Garrett's capture of the Democratic nomination for the House in yesterday's run-off primary is tantamount to election in November, since the Republican organization in that Texas district is weak.

The run-off was occasioned by Garrett's failure to get a clear majority in the regular July primary election. He ran well ahead of Blanton then, but the combined vote of Blanton and Fred O. Jaye, a Townsendite, was greater than his.

Not Disgruntled.

Blanton's comment in conceding defeat last night was:

"I take my defeat on the chin. I am disappointed, but neither disgruntled nor dismayed."

After thanking his friends for their support, he continued:

"The result is accepted by me with a genuine feeling of relief and satisfaction. For the first time in many years, I feel free and unobligated. I am happy in the thought that I now have an opportunity to devote the rest of my life to my family.

"I now intend to take a much-needed vacation to which, for a long time, I have been entitled. Thereafter I shall resume the practice of law."

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News, said he received the fake Farley telegram from Washington late Friday night. As published in yesterday's issue of the paper, it said:

"Representative Tom Blanton should be returned. He has contributed much legislative progress and the people of his district should recognize his worth.

"(Signed) James A. Farley."

Blanton's comment on the fake telegram was:

"Yesterday I was in Sweetwater, at a friend's house, and about 6 o'clock Washington called me. A man was at the other end of the line and I understood him to say he was Farley's secretary.

"He said 'Mr. Farley is going to send you a telegram and wants to know the name of your home paper.' I told him it was the Reporter-News, thanked him and hung up."

Farley said:

"I've made it a definite policy to keep hands off in all State political contests. If any telegram was sent, it wasn't sent by me."

Farley said Blanton had asked him for an indorsement.

Roosevelt-Landon.

The Presidential poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion published on July 12 showed the two leading candidates for President had the following percentages of the popular vote in Maryland and Virginia:

	Roosevelt.	Landon.
Maryland	53	47
Virginia	59	41

The poll published on August 9 showed the following percentages of the popular vote:

	Roosevelt.	Landon.
Maryland	54	46
Virginia	63	37

For results of a third poll, announced today, turn to the first page of Section III.

Gov. Olson, of Minnesota, Dies Of Stomach Ailment at Clinic

Farmer-Labor Executive Was to Have Entered Senate Race in Fall.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 22.—Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, the Nation's only Farmer-Labor Governor, died here tonight.

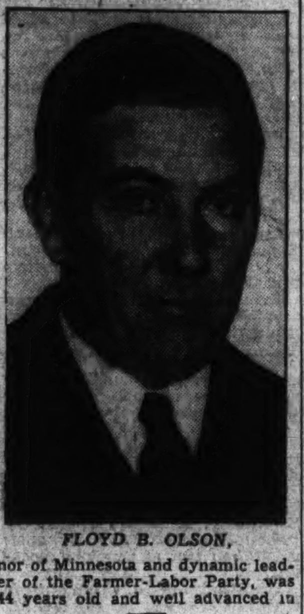
The Governor, who was 44 years old and who long was prominent in State and national political circles, succumbed to a stomach ailment at 8:29 p. m. (Central standard time) at the Mayo clinic.

Barred from the hospital, a crowd stood on the street outside the building, awaiting the final outcome.

Abe Harris, political affiliate and long-time friend of the Governor, informed Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, of the death. President Roosevelt was to have visited Gov. Olson this Wednesday.

Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor and candidate this year for State railroad and warehouse commissioner, succeeds Gov. Olson until January. He is a naturalized Dane.

Floyd Bjernsterne Olson, Governor of Minnesota and dynamic leader of the Farmer-Labor Party, was 44 years old and well advanced in



FLOYD B. OLSON.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

2 Children Die As Blast Rocks Home in Capital

Mother Burned in Futile Attempt to Beat Out Flaming Clothes.

While little David and Thomas Riordan were playing yesterday shortly before noon on the basement steps of their home at 5444 Nebraska avenue, a terrific blast rocked the foundations of the house and flames shot out of the darkness.

Three-year-old Thomas, in his fright, ran directly into the fire. Tongues of flame reached out and touched his 4-year-old brother. Within three hours both were dead at Georgetown Hospital, and their mother, Mrs. Thomas Riordan, was in the same institution receiving treatment for burns suffered when she tried to beat out the fire devouring their clothing.

Her condition last night was described as "fair."

Any illness from which the mother was suffering was ascribed more to shock at the death of her two sons than to physical causes, and it was predicted she would recover.

Cause Undetermined.

Cause of the explosion, which did damage amounting to about $150, was attributed by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, district coroner, to a large can of kerosene ignited by means which the coroner predicted would never be learned. In attempting to rescue her sons she was burned on the face, throat and arms.

A third child—7-year-old Marie—was visiting an aunt, Miss Mary Riordan, at 33 M street northwest, when the tragedy occurred. The children's father, Thomas D. Riordan, a contractor with offices at the M street address, was at work.

Firemen of No. 31 Engine Company had slight difficulty in extinguishing the fire. They said a short circuit might have caused the blast, since a joist with a fixture attached was still burning when they entered the basement.

Lightning also was given as a possible cause, but neighbors said they heard a noise which sounded like an explosion instead of thunder, and that they had not noticed severe lightning at the time flames lashed out toward the children.

When Mrs. Riordan carried her sons from the house, a neighbor, Mrs. John H. Powers, and her brother, L. G. Renz, 5452 Nebraska avenue, assisted them into the car of a motorist and accompanied them to the hospital.

President Picks Four to Survey City Financing

J. L. Jacobs Is Director; Conclusions Not Binding on Congress Members.

By James D. Secrest.

What promises to be the most thorough and impartial study of the 136-year-old problem of fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments yet made was launched formally yesterday with the announcement by President Roosevelt from Hyde Park of appointment of an advisory committee of three eminent authorities on municipal finance, with J. L. Jacobs, a Chicago tax expert, as director.

Actually, the study has been under way for the last two weeks and Jacobs already has called on District officials in his search for information.

At the office of Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, who advised the President regarding the appointments, Jacobs said the inquiry will be comprehensive and that District officials and citizens will be invited to submit information. He declined, however, to disclose the scope or procedure of the $50,000 study authorized by the 1937 District appropriation act.

Both Jacobs and Bell emphasized that the investigation and report will be made with the strictest secrecy and that no information will be forthcoming until it is submitted by the President to Congress early in January.

Three Experts Named.

The advisory committee comprises:

George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., New York; Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager, of Cincinnati, and James W. Martin, chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission.

No announcement was made as to the salaries or compensation of the four appointees. The major research and interviewing job will be done by Jacobs, who will open an office shortly in the Commercial National Bank Building. His three advisers presumably will study the data he collects and, with him, determine conclusions and recommendations.

District officials are pleased with the set-up but are not unduly optimistic over the outcome. The basis for the pessimistic note is the fear that certain members of Congress may upset, as they have in

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Jury Convicts Hotel Hall-Boy Of Helen Clevenger's Slaying

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 22.—Martin Moore, 22-year-old colored youth, was convicted of first degree murder here today for the slaying of Helen Clevenger. The verdict carried a mandatory death sentence.

The jury deliberated an hour.

Sanford Brown, retained as defense counsel by Moore's sister, Mira Rizer, who lives in Monterey, Mass., announced an appeal would be perfected.

The huge Moore, standing with one hand on the back of a chair, took the verdict without any show of emotion. A buzz went up from the thousand persons in the hot, packed courtroom.

The verdict ended a trial which began Wednesday morning.

Judge Donald F. Phillips sentenced him to die in the State's gas chamber at Raleigh on October 2.

Moore, his big arms folded, stood erect as sentence was passed. He replied only with a negative shake of the head when asked if he had anything to say.

Possibility that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People might aid in the continuation of Moore's fight to escape the gas chamber was seen in a statement by the Rev. M. L. Breeding, president of the association's Asheville branch.

"There are some few points in the trial that are not quite clear to me. We will take up the matter with our main office in New York of helping the appeal of Martin Moore.

"In the main the procedure was orderly and apparently fair. But there are certain questions in my mind that we will have to take up.

"Our only object in watching the trial was to see that Moore was given a just trial. We are not in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Franco Spurs Toledo Drive To Lift Siege

Aid Sped to Garrison Besieged in Alcazar Since War Began.

Moors' Bodies Indicate Triumph by Loyalists in Guadarramas.

By the Associated Press.

Pamplona, Spain, Aug. 22.—Rebel forces drove their "big push" on toward Madrid tonight, fighting desperately to reach the side of their comrades in Toledo's besieged Alcazar before it was too late.

The last word from the stubbornly defended rebel garrison in the midst of government-held Toledo came August 14, when the government threw armored tanks against the defenders of the ancient fortress-castle.

One side of the fortress was demolished then, and a portion of the Gothic structure was in flames.

Whether the defenders of Alcazar were still alive was not known tonight by the rebel forces pressing forward fiercely to succor their comrades.

Some 1,500 persons in all—part rebel fighting men, and part civilians—took refuge in the Alcazar, a former cadet academy, at the outset of hostilities.

Bombed, and attacked repeatedly, the garrison still held. It was said that those inside obtained food by venturing out into the city at night from underground tunnels.

Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Fascist rebel military, radioed that his troops had advanced eastward 60 miles from Navalmoral, and were on the outskirts of Toledo, 30 miles from Madrid.

His forces, it was reported, were consolidating their newly won positions for an assault to dislodge the government defenders of Toledo and leave the rebels a virtually unimpeded road to Madrid.

Airplanes Used.

The advance on Madrid was driven steadily forward behind a heavy barrage from airplanes and land batteries, rebel leaders reported.

A new assault was reported launched simultaneously on the battered and besieged city of San Sebastian.

Fascist forces in the northern sectors of Spain were numbered by their leaders at 200,000 tonight. The southern wing of the rebel army was estimated by them to contain 8,000 to 12,000 Moroccan native fighting men in addition to thousands of army "regulars."

Loyalist Claim Victories.

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Madrid, Aug. 22.—The government issued an optimistic communique claiming important victories in the northwest and south tonight as it took the offensive on 8 of 11 fronts at the beginning of the sixth week of the rebellion.

In the Madrid and San Sebastian sectors, loyalist forces remained on the defensive. At Zaragoza in the northwest, Spain's strongest army garrison, the rebels maintained complete control, awaiting the approach of government columns, reportedly 20 miles away.

The government announcement predicted the prompt downfall of Cordoba, regarded as the key city in operations against rebels in Andalusia. Capture of Cordoba, government military experts believe, would open a clear path to Seville and Granada, both vital points in the hands of insurgents.

Capture of Fort Simancas at Gijon after a long seige by a loyal force of 2,500 also was announced. The rebel defeat released the major portion of besiegers to march to Oviedo, on the northwest coast 30 miles away. The advancing loyal column replenished its arms with a large quantity of guns and ammunition seized at Fort Simancas.

San Sebastian Bombed.

Hendaye, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Loyalist-held San Sebastian, popular Spanish

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Landon Fires His Opening Gun With Bid for Free Enterprise; Couzens to Support Roosevelt

Re-election of President Is Called Most Vital Issue by Senator.

G.O.P. Leader Seeks Own Renomination

Brucker, Foe in Primary, Wages Bitter Fight for Michigan Seat.

The Presidential poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows Michigan switching to "borderline Democratic" and gives President Roosevelt a lead of 17 electoral votes. Details are in Section III.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—United States Senator James Couzens, a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, announced in a brief statement today that he intends to support President Roosevelt for re-election.

He intimated at the same time that his support would be active, asserting that the reasons for his decision "will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

The text of Senator Couzens' statement follows:

"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the Nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him.

Brucker Is Opponent.

"The outcome of my own candidacy for the Senate is neither important to the Nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

In the primary, Senator Couzens' opponent for the Republican senatorial nomination this year is Wilbur M. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan, who has been campaigning vigorously during the last month, devoting much of his campaign argument to describing instances of Couzens' Senate support for Administration-sponsored legislation.

Couzens, under whose administration as mayor Detroit approved municipal ownership of its street railway system, was appointed United States Senator in 1922 to succeed Truman H. Newberry, who resigned. Previously, in the 1920 campaign, and subsequently in those of 1924, and 1928, he supported the Republican Presidential candidates. He made no statement of his position in the 1932 election.

Long an Independent.

His independence of party has long been a subject of discussion in both Republican and Democratic circles in Michigan. There was talk, even in 1930, that he might not receive Republican support and would shift to the Democratic ticket. Running as a Republican, he was renominated by a vote of 537,901 against 232,200 for Chase S. Osborn, former governor. In the following election Couzens defeated Thomas A. Weadock, his Democratic opponent, 634,577 to 169,757.

Again a few months ago as the time for filing nominating petitions

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Wirephoto: Opens Eastern Campaign

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gov. Alf Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, shown at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, as he greeted the multitude gathered to hear his opening campaign speech.

Regimentation Policy Is Branded '40 Years Behind Times.'

40,000 Hear Speech At His Birthplace

Imperfections of Our 'Way of Life' Admitted by G.O.P. Nominee.

Text of Gov. Landon's address Page 7.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22.—Returning to the place where he was born 49 years ago to open his fight for the Presidency, Gov. Alf. M. Landon today dedicated himself to battle in behalf of the maintenance of free enterprise and the open door of opportunity in America.

Before an audience of at least 40,000 persons, who stood on a golf course under a broiling sun, the Republican Presidential nominee declared that the choice before the American people lay between "the pig in the poke policies" of the New Deal and "those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world."

The Kansan declared that the argument—projected by some New Dealers—that the era of expansion had ended and that henceforth the Federal Government must regiment the country's economic life "instead of being progressive, is forty years behind the times." He denied it was true. He held that opportunities as great as those which made America prosperous after the depression of the nineties now awaited this country.

Imperfections Admitted.

While he was firm in his enunciation of a philosophy of "free enterprise"—a phrase which ran throughout his speech—Gov. Landon, however, warned that "the American way of life"—the title of his address—was not perfect; that "a fair distribution of economic and social benefits has yet to be brought about."

He added that "freedom of enterprise does not mean that the Government shall do nothing." On the contrary, he asserted, "government must always be on the alert to repress violence and fraud, to terminate special privilege and unfair practices, to protect the everyday American in carrying on projects that are beyond the scope of private enterprise."

In brief, he added, "government power must always be used unflinchingly to correct the abuses and inequalities which admittedly exist." But he held that "so far as possible, this should be done by the individual States or by compacts among the States." In curbing abuses beyond the reach of that jurisdiction, he said, "Federal authority should be used."

"I am, however, against the transfer to Washington of any power which can be safely and efficiently administered by State and local governments," Gov. Landon asserted amid cheers.

Speaks With Vigor.

Gov. Landon spoke with a vigor unusual to him, and although he hardly raised his hands while he was speaking, this speech, from the viewpoint of delivery, was by far the best performance he has yet given on the political platform. In pacing his speed of speaking and in emphasizing his key phrases, Gov. Landon showed a marked improvement over the delivery of his acceptance speech in Topeka a month

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Road Estimates Would Increase Gas Tax a Cent

$1,000,000 New Revenue Would Be Necessary in Whitehurst Plan.

Highway estimates for 1938, if carried into appropriations, will necessitate an increase of at least 1 cent in the 2-cent gasoline tax, it was disclosed yesterday when the District Commissioners released the departmental budget.

An increase of $1,605,400 in the items chargeable to the gasoline tax fund, as requested by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, would wipe out a current surplus of $400,000 and would leave more than $1,000,000 to be raised above the normal expectancy in revenue from the present tax.

Besides boosting the gasoline tax fund items 68 per cent to a total of $3,956,280 over regular 1937 appropriations, Capt. Whitehurst proposed an increase of $100,000 in appriations from the general fund to $250,000. This would bring the department's grand total to $4,206,280.

Water Department estimates released simultaneously disclosed a proposal to expend $256,000 on a water main construction program to improve the pressure in Southeast and Southwest Washington and Anacostia. A request also is included for $60,000 for resumption of installation of meters, a program halted for economy reasons in 1933.

25 per cent Water Rent Cut.

The department recommends continuation of the 25 per cent temporary reduction in water rent, with an allowance of 10,000 cubic feet and of the lower water main assessments.

Highway estimates include $100,000 for completion of Chain Bridge replacement and $650,000 as an initial appropriation for a new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge over the Anacostia River. The total authorized cost of the latter span would be $1,500,000.

The large street and roadway program obscures speculation as to use of gasoline tax revenue for other departmental expenses, such as the traffic director's office and

Continued on Page 6, Section 2.

Senators Seek Arrest of Five In Labor Study

Group to Cite Officials of Detective Agency for Contempt.

Prosecutions for contempt of the Senate, under a little-known law enacted at the last session of Congress, will be started immediately against five officials of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co. by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, it was learned last night.

The committee will demand one-year jail sentences, maximum penalty for Senate contempt, for officials of the agency under investigation in connection with alleged labor espionage activities. The officials failed to appear at Senate committee hearings Friday, after they had obtained from the District Supreme Court an order to show cause by Tuesday why they should not be enjoined from producing subpenaed records.

Action will be taken, committee lawyers disclosed, under a resolution passed in the closing days of Congress, which makes it unnecessary for a committee to await action by the House or Senate before citing for contempt.

Only certification of facts by the Vice President or Speaker is required under the law. The resolution became involved in a legislative angle, and technically was still pending when Congress adjourned. Later it was determined that the resolution actually passed both House and Senate. It was signed by the President and became a statute.

Certification Awaited.

It was learned that a transcript of Friday's Senate committee hearings would be forwarded to Vice President John N. Garner, and as soon as it is certified by him, it will be turned over to the District attorney for presentation to the grand jury. Committee aids claim enough evidence to establish contempt was brought out in the hearings. Action may be started before the committee resumes its hearings Thursday.

Although Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., chairman of the com-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

No. 1

Fat and Lean Years

What Crop Control and Drought Mean on Farms and Breakfast Tables.

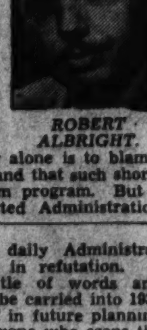
By Robert C. Albright.

Beating down on the seared acres of the dust bowl, shriveling the burnished crops of the corn belt, thinning out herds, impoverishing farms, the great drought of 1936 burns on its hot route of destruction.

In the Chicago grain pits, corn later to be translated into meat, reached the highest prices in 16 years before they sagged. Food costs for every dinner table—potatoes, butter, eggs, milk, cheese, canned vegetables, fruits—forge slowly forward.

For the drought, after smothering the farmers of the West, is returning to collect its toll from the Eastern housewife. Already it has burned its way into living costs for at least two years to come.

There was no Pharaoh's dream to predict the coming of this drought, neither are there any vast reserves of domestic grain on which to draw. Was this lack of preparation for the unforseen due to early farm policies of Government aimed at scaling down of surpluses and raising of prices? Did the AAA learn its lesson from the drought of 1934 and prepare for the coming of another?



ROBERT ALBRIGHT.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says the weather alone is to blame, that even so there is no real danger of food scarcity, and that such shortage as exists is not due to the Administration's farm program. But a rising chorus of critics is charging that well-directed Administration farm policy could have guarded against the present emergency by building up carryovers from years of plenty.

There is no conflict over the farm dilemma, but the solution now is the center of a lively political controversy, of charges that the AAA negatively or positively contributed to the present crisis and of almost daily Administration statements in refutation.

That the battle of words and farm plans will be carried into 1937 and reflect itself in future planning is obvious to anyone who scans the reporting board's August 1 estimates, the upward swing in the

Continued on Page 6, Section 2.

Rain and Wind Cool District; Bolts Damage Two Buildings

Bringing temporary relief from one of the season's worst heat waves, a thunderstorm struck the Capital late yesterday on the wings of a 44-mile-an-hour gale, sending the mercury down 18 degrees in 16 minutes.

A lightning bolt struck the old building at 462 Indiana avenue northwest which houses police headquarters, breaking a window and causing Detective Sergt. Oscar Mansfield and Precinct Detective Norman Hodkinson to flee from the control bureau room.

Scores of trees in East Potomac Park, particularly along the Speedway, were leveled by the wind.

One tree which was brought down during the storm fell directly across the doorway of the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth street and Connecticutt avenue, completely blocking its entrance.

Harbor police went to Hains Point on report that a sailboat was in distress. They found two men and a woman in a 16-foot sailboat which the trio rode successfully through the storm after a battle of 20 minutes.

The District fire boat Fire Fighter, speeding to the rescue of the trio, stopped long enough to save two youths whose 12-foot sailboat had capsized off the Army War College. They were Edmund Smith, 1429 S street southeast, and L. Sansbury, 1913 Seventeenth street southeast.

Sansbury, owner of the boat, reported he lost his wallet containing $6 in the accident.

Earlier in the afternoon lightning struck a frame stable, filled with hay, near Wisconsin avenue and Ellicott street northwest and the resulting flames destroyed the structure and its contents. Two colored men, reported to have been inside

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

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Source of Arms, Munitions for Spanish Belligerents Remains Mystery

State Officers, Manufacturers Silent on Sales

Several Countries Accused by Both Factions as Pact Is Under Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

Where do the belligerents in Spain's civil war, now entering its sixth week, get their arms, munitions and machines of war?

There have been many indications that stocks on hand when the conflict started July 18 are running low or in some cases have been exhausted.

Madrid workers appealed to France for more arms. There have been reports that bombing planes on both sides, lacking bombs, have resorted to the use of hand grenades in attacking the enemy. Munitions salesmen were welcomed by the rebel commander, Gen. Emilio Mola, when he established his headquarters at Burgos.

Sixteen nations are negotiating for an accord that will ban entirely the shipment of war materials to either of the belligerents. But the hoped-for agreement has been delayed and so far Great Britain, of the big arms-producing nations, is the only one that has put an ironclad embargo into effect.

Foreign Offices Silent.

France has proclaimed herself desirious only of neutrality; Germany has accepted the hands-off policy in principle; Italy agrees to the embargo if other powers will fall in line; Russia is a long way from the battlefields; the United States adheres to a "moral" embargo, and South American nations work for mediation.

The answer to the question "who is shipping arms to Spain" cannot be obtained from foreign offices. It is met either with a flat denial that such shipments are being made, or with silence.

Neither can the answer be obtained from the munitions makers, in most countries subject to severe penalties if they export arms without government license for each shipment.

Yet it is no secret that munitions factories are working at top speed throughout Europe. And the Spanish belligerents, from some supply, are drawing the bullets they fire at each other and the bombs and shells which have caused havoc in cities the length and breadth of Spain.

Where do they come from?

'Need Own Bullets.'

In southeastern Europe are some of the most concentrated munitions plants in the world. But, says spokesmen for the governments there, "we (ourselves) need all the bullets we make."

The Austrian munitions maker, Fritz Mandel, who owns plants in Spain, Central Europe and other countries, recently established a temporary headquarters in Italy, where Premier Mussolini is gearing his war machines "in readiness" for eventualities.

Well-informed Austrian circles asserted recently Mandel had delivered munitions to the Spanish Fascist rebels. But they were insistent that the shipments had not been made from Austria.

The French government, pressing for neutrality, banned shipments to either belligerent. As an indication that the ban is effective, diplomats point to the protest of French munitions workers who complained because they were prevented from making arms for the Madrid government troops.

Italy Owns Factories.

In Italy, munitions plants are owned almost entirely by the government. The aviation factory near Genoa makes planes of the Savoia-Marchetti type, some of which recently landed in French Morrocco on their way to the Spanish zone. In Paris and Madrid it was charged more than 20 of such planes are in use by the rebels.

In Great Britain, before the arms embargo was clamped down a few days ago, officails admitted a few second-hand airplane dealers drove hard bargains with Spanish partisans, unloading a number of outmoded war planes at fancy prices.

Officially, it is declared not a single cartridge turned out by British workmen has been exploded in Spain.

On the other hand, the Spanish government in Madrid, in a radio broadcast charged the rebels had used British-manufactured poison-gas bombs, and asserted several such bombs were in its possession for possible presentation, with a protest, to the League of Nations.

German Fliers Accused.

In Germany it has been denied officially that arms, planes or munitions have been shipped to Spain. But the Spanish government again has charged that German planes have flown from the rebel stronghold at Seville.

Some diplomats have expressed their private view that German munitions have reached the rebel forces at Burgos.

Mexico, where yesterday 39 carloads of munitions were loaded aboard the Spanish steamer Magallanes, has placed its three arms plants under a government monopoly.

The government admitted unofficially the shipment to the Spanish vessel and in another unofficial explanation pointed out it was in part payment for Mexico's debt to Italy for naval craft, purchased from the Spanish government.

Fascist sympathizers at Vera Cruz, where the vessel loaded, predicted it would be sunk before it reached a Spanish port. Such a shipment of munitions, they pointed out, would be fair play for rebel bombing planes.

U. S. Fleet Returns.

San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP).—The United States fleet returned today to its San Pedro and San Diego bases after summer maneuvers in Hawaiian and Alaskan waters, bringing 20,000 men and officers ashore.

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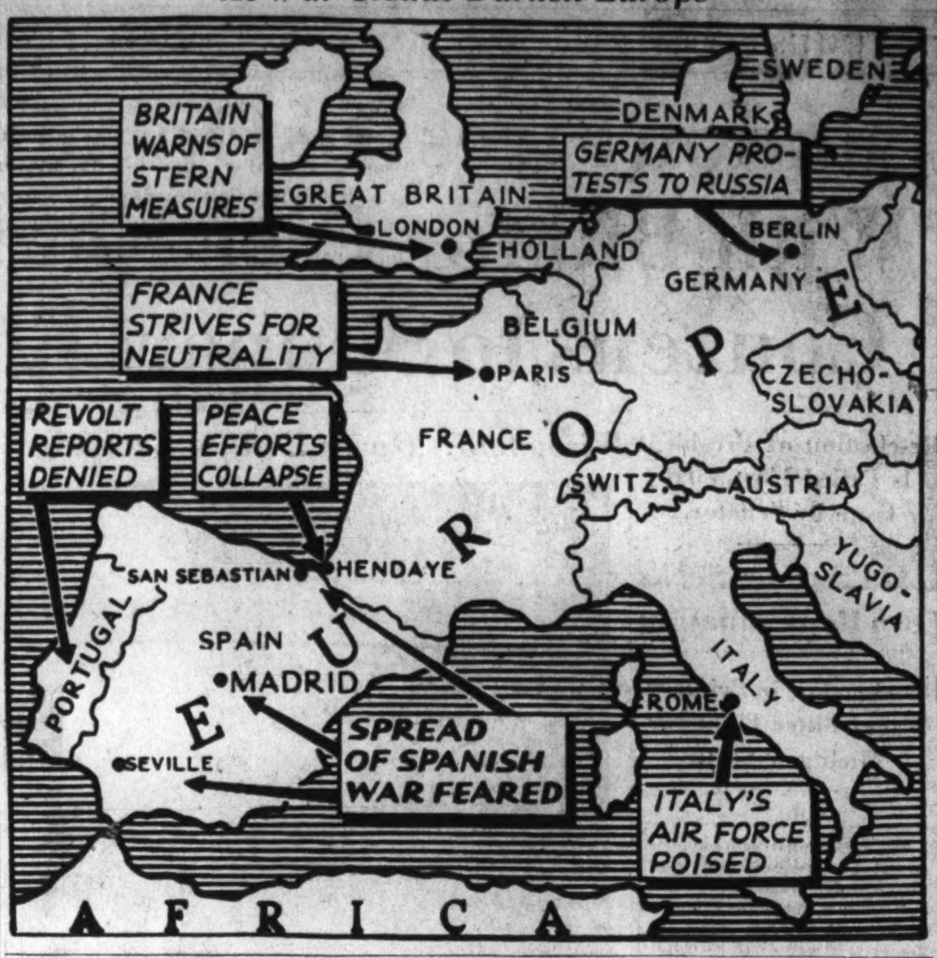
As War Clouds Darken Europe



U. S. Asks Arms Shipments Ban By Debtor Lines

War Insurance Required of 2; Phillips Deprecates Sale of Airplanes.

By the Associated Press.

America's moral embargo against arms shipments to either side in Spain's civil war was bolstered yesterday by a warning from an official of the United States Shipping Board that ship lines indebted to the Government are obligated to comply.

S. D. Schell, who gave notice of the board's attitude, revealed also that it has required two companies which operate lines to Spanish ports to take out war risk insurance on ships in which the Government has a financial interest.

These developments closely followed publication of a letter from William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, to an unnamed airplane manufacturer who inquired about the Government's policy toward sales to Spanish forces.

"It seems reasonable to assume that the sale of aeroplanes, regarding which you inquire, would not follow the spirit of the Government's policy," said Phillips.

Ships Lines Obligated.

Asked regarding the attitude of the shipping board toward shipping lines which owe money to the Government, Schell, assistant to the director of the Shipping Board Bureau, asserted:

"They're obligated to carry out the nonintervention edict of the State Department. It applies to all Americans."

He said he had been advised of no cancellations of scheduled Mediterranean trips by ships of the two lines required to take out war risk insurance, but added it is expected they will keep out of danger zones as a matter of course.

Schell said the Government itself operates a shipping line—the American Pioneer Line Indian Service—through the Strait of Gibraltar and the Mediterranean but that its ships do not stop at Mediterranean ports. He said care is being taken to keep them out of troubled areas and that the Government maintains an insurance fund for them.

The two private lines which have been required to take out war risk insurance are the American Export Line of New York, two of whose ships have helped take Americans out of Spain, and the Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Co. of New Orleans.

The Government has no means, excepting moral and financial pressure, of enforcing its policy of neutrality in the Spanish situation. Neutrality legislation enacted at the last session of Congress provides for embargoes and other measures in event of war between two countries, but says nothing about civil conflicts.

In the latter made public by Phillips, the State Department's previously expressed opinion that American citizens, both at home and abroad, are "patriotically observing" the nonintervention policy, was repeated.

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You select the style Coat desired . . from our large stock of the smartest and finest 1936 Woolens.
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Rebel Drive on Madrid

Continued from Page 1.

seaside resort, was bombarded from the land and sea by rebels today, but government forces replied with machine gun fire to rebel emplacements in hills overlooking the city and were believed to have forced the insurgents to retreat.

The rebel land forces opened the bombardment at 11 a. m., and were reinforced by the cruiser Almirante Cervera.

Fort Guadalupe Shelled.

Irun, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP).—The rebel warship Espana tonight fired 15 shells at Fort Guadalupe, already battered from four previous naval bombardments.

The redoubtable fortress, which government defenders have held since outbreak of the civil war, trained its guns on rebel positions outside Irun and fired six salvoes.

The Espana ceased its fire as suddenly as it had launched it and steamed away in the direction of nearby San Sebastian, presumably to resume pounding away at the fortifications of that city.

Fusillades cracked out throughout the day along the Bidassoa River between the two cities, although no appreciable advance was reported by the commanders of either force.

Nazi Shelling Rumored.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 22 (AP).—An unconfirmed report tonight said the captain of the German destroyer Seeadler had informed the Berlin government that Spanish Loyalists at Fort Guadalupe, Irun, had attempted to shell his ship.

Officers of the vessel, now at Bayonne, France, refused to confirm or deny the report.

Hall-Boy

Continued from Page 1.

terested in trying to obstruct justice if he is guilty."

Judge Phillips congratulated defense attorneys on their efforts, and said Moore had received a fair and impartial trial.

Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old honor student at New York University, was shot and her face battered in her room at the Battery Park Hotel about 1 a. m. July 16, while a thunder storm roared.

Her body was found at 8:30 a. m. by her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, of N. C. State College, at Raleigh. She had been traveling with him in this section on what her father, Joseph F. Clevenger, of Staten Island, N. Y., described at the trial as an "educational and recreational" tour.

Pajama-clad, she lay, legs crumpled behind her, almost in the doorway of her room, where in a confession, he later repudiated, Moore said he left her after killing her in panic when she screamed as he entered her room with the intention of robbing it.

Hotel guests heard her cries, they said, but all attributed it to some ordinary disturbance after cursory attention.

She had been shot through the lung, and her face was mutilated, apparently by the pistol butt. The confession which Moore later disavowed and claimed was wrung from him through police beatings, said he slugged her with the pistol as she went to her knees, screaming for life, after the shot failed to silence her.

Pastor's Son Gets Life For Slaying of Chum

Shawano, Wis., Aug. 22 (AP).—La Verne Marks, 19-year-old son of a Clintonville minister, was sentenced to life imprisonment at the State prison late today after he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner to the slaying of his boyhood chum, Robert Bernstein.

TOURNAMENT DAY
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Wed., August 26th
(In case of rain will be held Sat., Aug. 29th)
Jousting starts at 1 p. m.
STEAMER "CITY OF WASHINGTON"
Will make four round trips.
Lv. 10 a. m., 2, 5:30, 8:30 p. m.
Adults 50c, R. T. Children 25c
MOUNT VERNON
Daily 10 a. m., 2 p. m., Sunday 2 p. m. only.
Round trip, 50c
Adm. to Mt. Vernon, 25c
MOONLIGHTS
Nightly 8:30 p. m.
Free Dancing to
GEORGE KISTNER
And His New York Orchestra
Added Features. R.T. 60c. Sun. & Hol. 75c
Kiddies' Days Every Mon. and Fri.
WILSON LINE

Great War Remote, Lamont Declares

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Thomas W. Lamont, one of the senior partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., expressed confidence today that Europe would solve her present political problems amicably and that there would be no "great war."

The banker has just returned from a three-month trip abroad. He gave his opinion on the prospects for open international conflict in an interview in the Morgan banking office.

"Everybody has been asking me about war in Europe," he said. "I have no first-hand knowledge, but in the three weeks I spent in England and France the people struck me as far less apprehensive than many Americans are of an early outbreak of war in Europe."

Lamont said he would not want to minimize the "immense difficulties" facing the world, yet he felt there was no justification for concluding that they would lead to armed conflict.

Madrid to Give Speedy Answer To Berlin Notes

British Press Loyalists to Pacify Nazis on Plane; Vatican Scorns Leftists.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The Spanish government, through Minister of State Augusto Barcia, tonight promised speedy, pacific settlement of the "Kamerun incident," stumbling block to Nazi Germany's entrance into a united European neutrality policy in the Spanish civil war.

The reported search of the German vessel Kamerun by the crew of a Spanish government warship evoked two official protests from the German Nazi government and prompted the commander of seven German warships driving toward Spain to radio the Madrid government he would "meet force with force" if there is a repetition of incidents similar to the Kamerun affair.

"This annoying incident," Barcia said tonight, will be cleared up quickly (as France and England have asked).

The Spanish government, Barcia said, was studying the German notes "with all the care required by the importance of their demands."

Demanded Apologies.

The government of Reichsfeuhrer Adolf Hitler in the notes demanded apologies for the Kamerun incident and reassurances from the Madrid government that no similar affair would be permitted to occur in the future.

Although nothing was said officially in Madrid concerning the additional demand for the return of a sequestered German airplane, it was learned authoritatively in London the British government brought strong pressure to bear on Madrid to speed the amicable settlement of this additional Nazi demand.

Although the German government has said nothing officially concerning its views on the proposed French neutrality pact, it was indicated that if the Kamerun and airplane "affronts" to the German people were salved with apologies, Germany would be brought into the fold of European neutrality.

Offers Arms Embargo.

Premier Mussolini of Italy already has accepted the pact—with reservations. He would declare an embargo on arms shipments to Spain, he said, if other European powers would promise to do likewise.

Great Britain was the first nation to declare an absolute arms embargo.

(The United States today reaffirmed its policy of a "moral" embargo on arms shipments to the Spanish belligerents.)

Relations of the Madrid government with other European powers appeared to be considerably more in accord tonight with the assurance of the Socialist regime that British vessels would not be molested on the high seas.

Great Britain sent a sharp note to Madrid Thursday declaring her war vessels would not tolerate search of British merchantmen by either of the Spanish belligerents. Today's assurances from the Madrid government that this would not be done were met with considerable satisfaction in London.

Vatican Scorns Appeal.

Vatican City, Aug. 22 (AP).—High Vatican officials branded as "atrocious mockery" tonight the appeal of Juan Garcia Morales, a priest and former Spanish deputy, for Catholic aid on the side of the Madrid Socialist government.

The Socialist priest in a radio broadcast at Madrid asserted his brothers of the cloth aided fratricidal war while accumulating wealth.

An authoritative statement issued at the Vatican declared:

"With regard to the substance of what was said over the Spanish radio, it may well be asked if the principles of fraternity, humanity and poverty, proclaimed as necessary by the church, really have been possessed by those who in these days have destroyed all churches and shot, burned and crucified large numbers of priests, monks and nuns.

"An appeal to Catholics for help in the name of these principles, the government at Madrid against the (rebel) Nationals, has no other value than that of atrocious mockery."

The Spanish priest, whom Vatican circles were unable to identify either as a priest or a former deputy, declared in his broadcast that Catholics "justified their support of revolt with assertions a rebel victory will mean regaining the church's lost prestige in Spain."

He continued "Spain's only salvation now is support of the government to the utmost."

From Madrid it was reported that Father Morales in 1931 was deprived of his "license" to hear confessions and say mass, but he was not unfrocked, as the result of his activities for the cause of Socialism.

Soviet Aid Kills Self as Plotters Implicate Him

Official of Government Admits Guilt; Death Is Asked for Others.

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Moscow, Aug. 22.—Mikhail Tomsky, head of the state publishing house, who was under investigation in the terrorist plot against high Soviet officials, committed suicide, it was announced officially tonight.

The announcement came as the trial of 16 defendants charged with conspiring to assassinate Josef V. Stalin and to overthrow the present regime moved toward a close with hysterical, final admissions of guilt by the accused.

Demands Death.

Prosecutor Andrew Vishinsky had demanded the firing squad for all of the defendants and the first five defendants, whose final statements were heard before the trial adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow, declared they deserved that punishment and did not fear death.

Tomsky, who was 56, had been implicated in the conspiracy by the evidence of certain of the defendants. Announcement of his suicide was made by the central committee of the Communist Party.

According to the announcement, Tomosky took his life at his country home in Bolsheva, 50 kilometers from Moscow.

Tomsky had appeared before a meeting of the central committee at the state publishing house earlier today. It was learned he admitted he had concealed from the party the fact that he had engaged in counter-revolutionary negotiations in 1929 with Leon Kamenev, one of the chief defendants in the terrorist trial.

The newspaper Pavda, the party's official organ, commenting on Tomsky's appearance before the committee, declared:

"His traitorous behavior became quite obvious to the meeting."

It was the testimony of Kamenev and Gregory Zinoviev, both once high in Soviet councils, that implicated Tomsky as a Trotzkyist conspirator.

Expelled in 1928.

Tomsky, a member of the "right opposition," was expelled from the Communist party in 1928, but he recanted and was reinstated in 1929. That year he was made a member of the Soviet of People's Economy. He was a former member of the Political Bureau, ruling group of the Communist party, and former chairman of the All-Union Trade Union Council. Tomsky was head of the state publishing house since 1932.

His revolutionary career began in 1904 and he was a Bolshevik organizer in Reval, St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Moscow and abroad. He was arrested several times and after being imprisoned from 1909 to 1914, he was exiled until the February revolution.

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Training ADDS prestige to your business future. Boyd trains experts—graduates win prize positions. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Secretarial and Civil Service Courses. Small classes, faster progress saves easily one-third to one-half usual time. Free employment service; thousands placed. Openings daily. Established 18 years. Inquire
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TO DINE OUT THIS SUNDAY
★ MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
★ SEVEN FULL COURSES ONLY $1.00
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14th & K Sts. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

Entire Store AIR COOLED
"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street. N.W.

Priced to Move!
—and move they must! Every day new Fall merchandise is arriving—we must make way for it; hence, these drastic reductions. Come in tomorrow . . . buy even for next Summer.

195 Summer Suits
Formerly 13.50 and 12.50 .... 7.95

White and tan! Linens, Beachcloths, Cords and Gabardines. Most all sizes in one or the other fabric.

A Group of Lightweight Wool and Tropical Suits 13.95
256 Spring Worsted Suits; formerly 29.50 and 24.50 ..... 14.95
185 Worsted Garbardine and Chalk Stripe Suits; were $35 22.95
$8 and $9 Woolen Sports Trousers; many patterns ... 4.95

St. Albans Straw Hats $1
Panama Hats, now 2.75

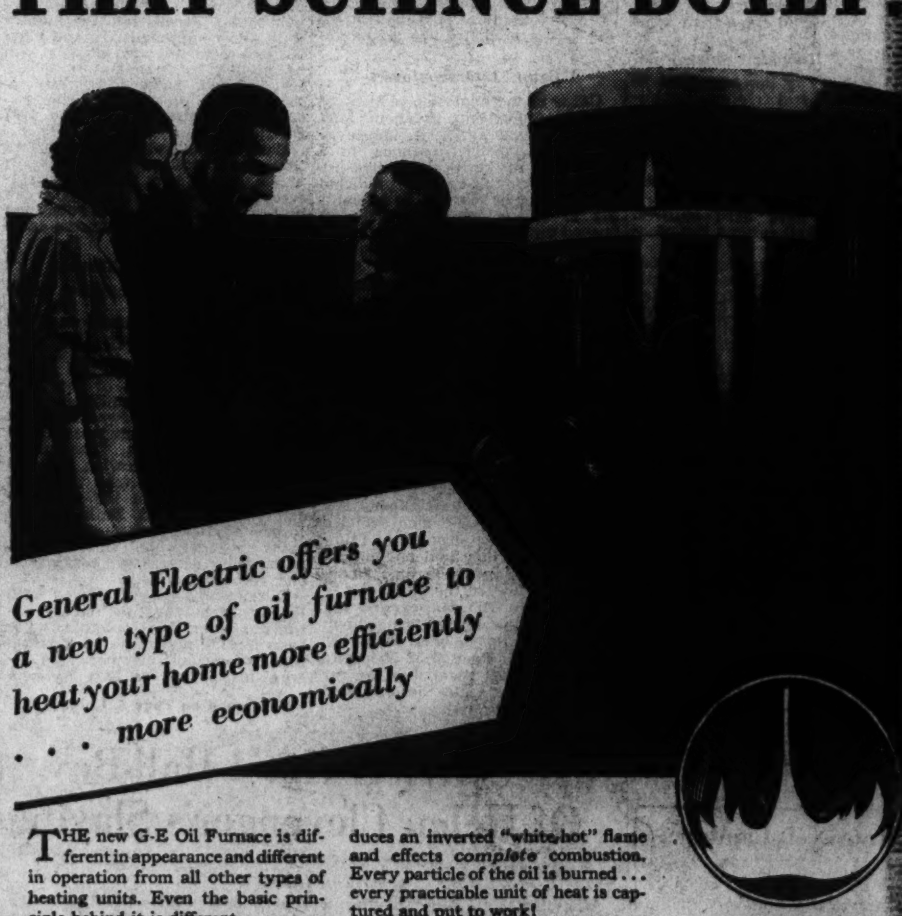
READY FOR SCHOOL WITH CASTELBERG GLASSES

Give your child every advantage when he or she begins school, or returns to school for another term. Good eyesight is absolutely necessary to the success of your child's training at school. Do not handicap your child's progress. Let our expert optometrists give your child a thorough examination and prescribe the proper glasses if they are necessary.

Pay a Little Each Week

Castelberg's
1004 F St.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

THE HEATING UNIT THAT SCIENCE BUILT!



THE new G-E Oil Furnace is different in appearance and different in operation from all other types of heating units. Even the basic principle behind it is different.

Oil is burned in a new and better way. Every drop is vaporized—broken into millions of tiny particles—before it enters the furnace. Broken by colliding streams of air! This produces an inverted "white-hot" flame and effects complete combustion. Every particle of the oil is burned . . . every practicable unit of heat is captured and put to work!

Come in and see this amazing G-E Oil Furnace. There's nothing else quite like it! It offers the finest and cheapest automatic heat that money can buy. If you can't call, mail coupon for free booklet "Luxurious Heat".

BURN OIL THE G-E WAY
Safely — Dependably — Economically

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FOR STEAM, VAPOR AND HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

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Gentlemen: Please send me, without cost or obligation, the booklet "Luxurious Heat".
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Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

It Starts Monday at 9:15

OUR semi-annual house-cleanings of the finest merchandise in the land have become a tradition in the Capital City for quality and value. Discriminating Washington men and women know it means REAL SAVINGS on fashionable apparel. It has always been our policy to clear our stocks of every piece of the old-season merchandise at the beginning of a new season. Consequently, hundreds and hundreds of fine quality articles are marked at ridiculously low prices in many instances. Some of the merchandise is slightly mussed or soiled from handling. Assortments and sizes are broken. But every piece is RALEIGH QUALITY. If ever there was a real opportunity to pick up some marvelous values, this is it!

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Billed Oct. 1st

Now is the time to use your Raleigh Charge Account . . . or open one during this sale. Pay in 30 Days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest charges and 4 months in which to pay.

LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE . . . NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS . . . ALL SALES FINAL

ADVANCE SALES!

$30, $35, $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx

AND FINE RALEIGH

WOOL SUITS

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

$26

Look just a month or so ahead. You would then be glad enough to pay regular higher prices for these very same Suits, Tocoats and Overcoats. But by buying now in advance you effect great savings . . . just as we did! Months ago we hand-picked the superb woolens from higher priced ranges. (And since then woolen prices have gone up steadily.) Then the skilled Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh tailors lavished months of care in their tailoring. Their styles are those that fashion leaders put their O. K. on . . . There's hardly a style, pattern, model or size that isn't included.

$35, $40, $45 Fall and Winter SUITS Topcoats, Overcoats	$40, $45, $50 Fall and Winter SUITS Topcoats, Overcoats	$50 to $65 Fall and Winter SUITS Topcoats, Overcoats
$31	$36	$43

3 WAYS TO PAY!

(1) EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No down payment. No interest or Carrying Charges. Four months to pay.

(2) LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit holds your overcoat or topcoat as long as November 1st . . . Your suit as long as October 1st . . . You may make intermediate payments.

(3) REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October on Suits. Bill rendered November 1st on Overcoats and Topcoats, payable in November.

ADVANCE SALE

Special Group Fall and Winter

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

Their fine, soft leathers . . . smart new styles . . . fine workmanship tell you these shoes are exceptional values. **$4.95**

STA-SMOOTH CALFSKINS; after sale will be $8.50 and $10.00, now $7.85

HANAN CALFSKINS; after sale will be $10.75 to $14.50, now $9.85

A few styles at $10.85

MEN'S CLOTHING

136 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; porus featherweight fabrics; all sizes. Were $18.50 to $22.50, now $13.85

98 SUMMER SUITS. Were $25 and $27.50, now $19.85

126 SUMMER SUITS. Were $29.50 to $35, now $24.85

28 KOOL KORD SUITS; broken sizes. Were $12.75, now $5.85

4 LINEN SUITS; white and natural; long, 1 (40); long stout, 1 (39), 1 (40); stout, 1 (44). Were $16.50, now $4.85

18 DU PONT and synthetic fabric suits; single and double-breasted; sport backs; regular, 3 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37); long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); stout, 1 (39). Were $25, now $17.85

10 LINEN SUITS; blue and brown imported fabrics; single and double-breasted; sport backs; regular 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39); long, 2 (37), 1 (39). Were $22.50, now $12.85

GROUP OF LINEN SUITS; white, natural; single, double breasted; sport backs; broken sizes. Were $16.50 and $20 .... $11.85

22 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 4 (39); short, 3 (38); long, 4 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); stout, 2 (39), 2 (40); long stout, 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $18.50, now $9.85

9 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; wool crashes and tweeds; regular, 1 (38); short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38); long, 3 (38). Were $25 and $27.50, now $17.85

A GROUP OF BROOKSTREET WOOL SUITS; for young men; sport models; all sizes. Were $25, now $19.85

19 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39); short, 3 (38); long, 4 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $18.50 to $22.50, now $11.85

37 GABARDINE AND SHETLAND SUITS; single and double-breasted and sport models; all sizes. Were $30 and $35, now $21.85

13 FLANNEL SUITS; also some fine lightweight worsteds; regular, 1 (37), 1 (40); short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40); long, 3 (37), 4 (38). Were $30 and $35, now $23.85

5 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Tweeds and Cheviots; short, 4 (37); stout, 1 (39). Were $30, now $16.85

9 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh shetlands and worsted tweeds; regular, 1 (42), 1 (46); short, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40); stout, 2 (39), 1 (40). Were $30 and $35, now $18.85

7 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh worsteds, twists and shetlands; 1 and 2-trousers; Regular, 1 (48); Short 1 (38); Long, 1 (38); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (48); Short Stout, 1 (39). Were $35 and $40, now $19.85

20 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh worsteds and imported fabrics; 1 and 2-trousers; Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39); Short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (42); Stout, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $30 and $40, now $23.85

26 SUITS; Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; fine fabrics, mostly worsteds; all sizes. Were $35 to $45, now $21.85

2 TOPCOATS; single-breasted raglan; light camel color; Regular, 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $35, now $21.85

4 TOPCOATS; Llama fleeces; tan; double-breasted. Regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); Long, 1 (39). Were $45, now $23.85

6 TOPCOATS; fleeces, Glen Urquhardt weaves; tan. Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (44). Were $40, now $17.85

3 TOPCOATS; worsted-back fabrics; tan; single-breasted. Regular, 1 (37); Short, 1 (40); Long, 1 (42). Were $35, now $18.85

10 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS; gabardines and Harris-type tweeds; gray and tan. Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42); Short, 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Were $30, now $19.85

8 OVERCOATS. Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46), 1 (48). Were $30 and $35, now. $19.85

GROUP OF OVERCOATS; broken ranges of all sizes. Were $35 and $40, now $21.85

GROUP OF OVERCOATS; broken range of sizes. Were $40 and $45, now $23.85

MEN'S HATS

41 RALEIGH STRAWS. Were $2.50 to $3.00, now 65c

65 KNOX STRAWS. Originally $4, now $1.45

32 KNOX STRAWS. Were $5, now $1.85

41 KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10, now $4.65

38 KNOX PANAMAS. Originally $7 and $8, now $3.65

84 RALEIGH PANAMAS. Were $5, now $1.95

120 FALL $5 RALEIGH FELTS; all grays $3.45

MEN'S SHOES

21 PAIRS OF RALEIGH 6 SPORT SHOES $2.95

398 PAIRS OF RALEIGH 8 SPORT SHOES. Were $5.50 and $6.50, now $3.35

184 PAIRS OF RALEIGH 8 SPORT SHOES; imported buckskins. Were $6.85 and $8.00, now $4.35

STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES. Were $8.50 and $10, now $5.85

HANAN SPORT SHOES; entire stock. Were to $13.50 .... $7.85

CHAUFFEURS' APPAREL

3 SUITS. Regular, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (44). Were $35, now. $14.85

1 OVERCOAT. Regular, 1 (44). Was $35, now $10.85

2 OVERCOATS. Regular, 2 (34). Were $45, now $16.85

1 RAINCOAT. Regular, 1 (44). Was $25, now $9.85

5 CHAUFFEURS' CAPS. Were $3.75, now 95c

MISCELLANEOUS

GROUP OF TUXEDO VESTS; black. Were $5, now $2.65

4 WHITE MESS JACKETS. Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (40). Were $12.50, now $4.85

4 BLACK TUXEDO VESTS. Regular, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40). Were $8.50, now $4.95

4 LINEN TROUSERS; black and white checks; waist size, 1 (40), 3 (42). Were $4.25, now $1.85

98 PAIRS SPORTS TROUSERS. Were $8.50 to $12.50 .... $5.85

11 SPORT COATS; flannels and shetlands; blue, brown, tan. Regular, 2 (36), 5 (37); Short, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (38); Long, 1 (39). Were $15 and $18.50, now $7.85

17 SPORT COATS; imported fabrics; plaids, checks and plain colors; gray, tan, blue, brown; Regular, 4 (36), 6 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); Short, 1 (36), 1 (38); Long, 1 (40). Were $18.50 to $22.50, now $13.85

21 PAIRS FLANNEL SPORT TROUSERS; striped and checked; broken sizes. Were $7.50 and $8.50, now $3.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1 PACK OF 50 "ROB ROY" RAZOR BLADES; blue-chrome, double-edge 47c

63 SHIRTS; slightly soiled. Were $1.95 to $2.50, now 89c

109 SHIRTS; fancy styles. Were $2 and $2.50, now $1.19

216 SHIRTS; fancy and plain colors. Were $2 to $2.95, now $1.49

320 SHIRTS; fancy and plain colors. Were $2.50 to $3.50, now $1.89

31 SHIRTS; imported fabrics. Were $5 and $6, now .... ½ PRICE

232 NECKTIES; varied assortment of patterns. Were $1, now 39c

456 SUMMER NECKTIES. Were $1 and $1.50, now 59c

374 NECKTIES; from our better stocks. Were $1.50 to $2, now 79c

57 BOW TIES. Were $1, now 68c

87 PAIRS HOSE; light grounds, novelty patterns. Were 35c, now 18c

524 PAIRS HOSE; medium and dark. Were 35c and 50c, now 28c

418 PAIRS HOSE. Were 50c and and 65c, now 39c

382 PAIRS HOSE; hand clocks; hand-embroidered figures. Were $1, now 59c

46 PAIRS FULL-FASHIONED HOSE; fine domestic and imported lisles. Were $1.50 to $2.50, now 99c

14 PAIRS GOLF HOSE; camel's hair. Were $2.50, now $1.29

5 PAJAMAS. Were $2, now 89c

137 PAJAMAS; assorted patterns. Were $2, now $1.59

178 PAJAMAS. Were $2.50 and $3, now $1.89

96 PAJAMAS; fine sateens. Were $3.50 and $5, now $2.79

43 SILK PAJAMAS and lounge suits. Were $5 to $8.50, now. $3.89

18 SILK PAJAMAS and lounge suits. Were $10 and $15, now $6.89

56 PIECES UNDERWEAR; broken lots; 1 and 2-piece rayon balbriggans, B. V. D.'s, etc. Were 75c to $2.50, now ½ PRICE

432 MANHATTAN SHORTS AND SHIRTS; made by Robt. Reis .... 4 FOR $1.50

63 UNION SUITS. Were $1, now 69c

143 SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Were 75c, each 59c

217 SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Were $1, each 69c

10 SWEATERS; sleeveless pullovers. Were $2 and $2.50, now $1.39

9 SPORT VESTS; sleeveless. Were $4, now $2.69

12 SWEATERS; pullover styles Were $4 and $4.50, now $2.69

8 COAT SWEATERS. Were $5, now $3.69

96 MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS. Were $1 to $2.50 .... 77c

28 SPORT SHIRTS. Were $2 to $3.50, now $1.59

4 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $2.95, now $1.79

6 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $4 and $5, now $2.49

9 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $6.50 and $7.50, now $3.89

10 TERRY CLOTH ROBES. Were $5 and $6.50, now $4.19

7 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $8.95 and $10, now $5.49

10 ROBES; acetate fabrics, wrinkle-proof. Were $12.50, now $9.89

2 COCKTAIL COATS; fine wools. Were $10, now $7.98

1 SILK LOUNGE SUIT. Was $25, now $19.88

26 BATHING SUITS; zip-top styles. Were $3.50, now $1.69

10 SWIMMING TRUNKS and shirts. Were $2.50 and $2.95. $1.58

4 SWIM SHIRTS. Were $3, now 95c

HICKOK AND PIONEER SPORT BELTS. Were $1, now 39c

HICKOK AND PIONEER SPORT BELTS. Were $1.50, now 59c

10 UMBRELLAS; imported gloria with novelty handles. Were $6.50 and $7.50, now $3.95

1 RONSON TABLE LIGHTER. Was $7.50, now $3.95

HANDKERCHIEFS; white Irish linen. Were 25c, now 5 FOR 98c

13 WHITE FRENCH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with colored initials; hand-rolled hem; broken initials. Were $1, now 39c

FANCY INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 3 for $1, now 3 for 39c

WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 35c, now ... 4 FOR 98c

FANCY WOVEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 25c, now 6 FOR $1

PARIS GARTERS; single-grip style. Were 50c, now 36c

PARIS GARTERS; single-grip style. Were $1, now 59c

HICKOK-FANCY SUSPENDERS. Were $1 and $1.50, now 79c

WHITE ENAMEL BELT BUCKLES. Were 50c, now 19c

WOMEN'S APPAREL

33 NEW FALL HATS; felts and velvets; new fall shades; black, brown, navy. Regularly $5, now $3.45

23 PAIRS RALEIGH HOSE; 2-thread, 51-gauge super-sheer hose; sizes 8½ and 9. Originally $1.35, now 89c

14 PAIRS SILK CHIFFON HOSE; sheer, clear 3-threads; broken sizes. Originally $1, now 58c

10 PAIRS KAYSER HOSE; half are extra length, others very sheer; sizes 8½, 9½, 10. Originally $1.25, now 89c

15 MISSES DRESSES; washable crepes; printed chiffons; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $10.95 to $16.95, now $7.95

16 MISSES BETTER DRESSES; chiffons, crepes, nets, washable crepes; with or without jackets. Originally $19.95 to $25, now $12.95

23 MISSES' & JUNIORS' DRESSES; washable crepe, plain and printed chiffons. Originally $7.95 to $16.95, now $5.95

14 JUNIOR MISS DRESSES; flowered chiffons, plain and printed crepes. Originally $12.95, now $8.95

10 WOMEN'S DRESSES; tub silks, plain and printed crepes and chiffons; sizes 36 to 42. Originally $12.95 to $16.95, now $8.95

4 MISSES EVENING GOWNS; satin and chiffon; sizes 12 to 18. Originally $16.95, now $9.95

4 DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES; satin and chiffon, plain and printed. Originally $19.95 to $22.75, now $12.95

14 MISSES COTTON DRESSES; laces, dimites, voiles; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $5.95 to $10.95, now $2.95

15 FINE COTTON DRESSES; imported voiles, silk linens, swiss organdy; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $12.95 to $19.95, now $7.95

21 KNITTED 2-PIECE SUITS; aqua, red, green, rose; sizes 12 to 18. Originally $12.95, now $9.95

4 SPORT COATS; plaid with raccoon collars; interlined; sizes 12 to 18. Were $39.75, now $33.75

4 SAMPLE COATS trimmed with Persian, Caracul, Red Fox, Cross Fox; black and brown; sizes 14 to 16. $79.75 to $89.75 values, now $68

1 TRAVEL COAT with natural Red Fox; beige; size 16. Was $69.75, now $55

1 NAVY COAT; spring wool; size 14. Originally $29.75 .... $13.95

ADVANCE SALES!

Buy Now! Save $10 to $20!

RaLeigh REG'D *Fur-Trimmed* **COATS**

$58

Wouldn't you rather choose one of those dramatic fashions now . . . than pay $10 to $20 more later? Of course you would! In fairness to yourself . . . take our advice and buy now! Choose from choicest furs of the early-season catch . . . from Forstmann and other famous fabrics. We are in daily touch with the woolen and fur markets . . . Coats of similar quality will cost considerably more later on.

4 WAYS TO PAY:

1. Extended Payment: No Down Payment. Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due September 15.
2. Lay-Away Plan: A $5 deposit will hold any $58 coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.
3. Six-Months Plan: On coats at $59.75 or over, arrangements may be made (with a small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. Regular Monthly Account: Bill rendered November 1st, payable in November.

Special Feature!

FUR-LINED COATS

When winter winds whistle, you'll be warm in a fur-lined Raleigh coat! Man-tailored to our own specifications, they embody exclusive Raleigh features and assure superb tailoring. Their fabrics are colorful hard-finished or fleecy tweeds. Choose the boxcoat model right, or see the belted style or free-swinging casual.

$21.75

3 EVENING WRAPS of stitched taffeta; navy and red; sizes 14 and 18. Originally $16.95 and $19.95, now $5.95

1 EVENING WRAP; white satin; size 16. Originally $25, now $9.95

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Trade Increase With Canadians Laid to Treaty

Exports Up 14 Per Cent, Imports 23 in First 6 Months of Pact.

By the Associated Press.

An increase of 14 per cent in exports to Canada and 23 per cent in imports from that country during the first six months' operation of the new reciprocal trade pact was reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Foreign Crops and Markets.

Exports of all commodities to Canada during the first six months this year totaled $183,752,000, an increase of $22,885,000 over the $160,867,000 worth of American goods sold there in the corresponding period last year.

Sales of nonagricultural products amounted to $158,344,000, an increase of $18,022,000, or 13 per cent.

Exports of agricultural products were $25,408,000, an increase of 24 per cent. Agricultural products exports on which the duties were reduced by the pact totaled $10,981,000, an increase of $2,090,000, or 24 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period.

The principal American products to benefit by reductions in the Canadian duty, the tabulation showed, were oranges, grapefruit, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit. Increased sales also were reported in pork, lard, eggs, corn and cornmeal, dried fruits, canned fruit, nuts, fruit juices and seeds.

Imports of all commodities from Canada increased from $129,894,000 for the first half of 1935 to $159,840,000 during the corresponding period this year, a jump of $29,946,000, or 23 per cent.

Nonagricultural imports totaled $123,886,000, an increase of $22,888,000, or 23 per cent, while agricultural products imports amounted to $35,954,000, an increase of $7,058,000, or 24 per cent.

Of the total agricultural products, those on which the American duties were reduced in the pact showed an increase of 68 per cent, jumping from $6,036,000 to $10,167,000.

The principal items in which import increases occurred were cattle and calves. Under the pact a quota was assigned Canada and Mexico, and the import figures showed that the Canadians utilized 89.3 per cent of their cattle quota and 98 per cent of their calf quota.

There also were increased imports of live poultry, cheese, turnips, seed potatoes and maple sugar.

Imports of Canadian hay, oats and grass and forage seeds decreased.

F. W. Walton Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frederick William Walton, 42, of 1928 Thirty-fifth place northwest, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Beverly, Mass., Mr. Walton had lived in Washington for the last 35 years. He died yesterday at Sibley Hospital following an appendicitis operation. At the time of his death he was employed by the Heurich Brewing Co., Twenty-Sixth and Water streets.

Mr. Walton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Walton, and five brothers, Dr. P. C. Walton, local dentist; Walker H. Walton, George Walton and Jack Walton, all of Washington, and Harold Walton, of Salt Lake City, Utah. A sister, Mrs. Earl Walker, of Washington, also survives.

Mrs. Goodall Dead; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Goodall, wife of Alfred Goodall, retired lithographer, 1842 Ingleside terrace, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Chamber's funeral chapel, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Goodall, who was 72 years old, died yesterday at her residence following a three weeks illness. She was a lifelong resident of Washington. She was a member of the Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and of the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

Other survivors include two sons, Alfred B. and Philip L. Goodall, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Sturm, of New York City.

Recovering From Auto Accident

Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. Ann Troyanovsky, wife of Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, was expected to resume her journey to Washington today following an automobile accident east of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mme. Troyanovsky suffered shock and a possible rib fracture, and her 17-year-old son, Oleg (shown with his mother), who was driving, was bruised when their machine skidded and overturned.

'Cellar House' Farm Legends Hark Back to Slave Smugglers

Hilden Caves and Tunnels Leading From Colonial Mansion Believed to Have Been Used by Traders in 1850's.

Down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, some 150 miles from Washington, where almost forgotten history of a century ago has faded into a forest of cypress swamps, weeds and obliterated "highways," lies an interesting bit of early America.

They call it "Cellar House Farm," an odd appellation, but justly correct, according to the mysterious legends about the forgotten depths of subterranean man-made caverns beneath a rambling old colonial manor house.

Its fame was bought with human souls: It was a "way station" for slave smugglers moving their black cargoes South from Delaware.

Situated on a small knoll about five miles north of Pocomoke City, the house overlooks the black waters of Pocomoke River. Beyond and on either side, there is an ominous jungle of cypress.

To local inhabitants the timbered area, about 10 miles square, is known as "The Forest." What portion of the State's unwritten history took place where now stands the forest's mysterious depths, can only be surmised. The remains of an iron smelting furnace, the traces of manor houses which once stood here and there are mute indications: only the pines and impenetrable undergrowth know the secret.

Such is the atmosphere that surrounds the "Cellar House," now owned by Miss Calvine Howerton.

"It was built," said Miss Howerton, as she proudly exhibited a parlor decorated with priceless hand-carved panel work, "about the year 1669. Practically all of the structure is the original, though it has been in constant use."

Asked about the large cellar that the underground passages to the extended out under the lawn and river, through which slaves were allegedly secreted to waiting boats, she replied:

"The arches of the passageways, though filled in, are still there. But where they lead to, no one has taken the trouble to find out."

Then Miss Howerton related the "Patty Cannon" legend: A Delaware woman by this name is said to have been one of the principal smugglers, operating sometime shortly before 1850. It was about this time that slaves in Delaware were declared free as soon as they were 21.

So, shortly before the young Negroes reached this age, according to the legend, they were smuggled out of the State (35 miles to the north) and hidden at "Cellar House Farm." Then they were secretly loaded on boats and taken to the far South.

Among other legends which have followed the history of the house is the story of a slave smuggler who murdered his wife and disposed of her body in the river. The "ghost" of this murdered woman is said to appear on moonlight nights in a corner of an upstairs bedroom.

Another interesting feature of the house is a very small attic window, known as an "Indian Lookout."

From this window an observer can see several miles down the river, and it is believed that in early days it was used as a lookout for hostile Indians.

Delegates to Hear 4 Languages At Power Delegates' Sessions

Four languages—French, Spanish, German and English—will be heard simultaneously at the Third World Power Conference here the second week in September, but instead of sounding like the Tower of Babel each language will be perfectly plain to the listeners.

This will be brought about by an elaborate interpreting system providing each person with a set of head phones and a selector switch. Thus each listener may turn the switch to the interpretation of whichever language he understands best.

Speakers may talk in the tongue of their choice and then, at the conclusion of the speeches, a summary of the remarks will be given simultaneously in the other three languages.

The interpreting device to be used here is the largest of the kind ever to be assembled in the United States and will permit the 3,000 engineers and power officials attending the conference to carry on involved technical discussions and debates even though they do not speak a common tongue.

To get a system extensive enough to handle the world power meeting it was necessary to bring from Europe the only two available units in existence. A third unit was constructed in this country.

An important feature of the system is that the delegates, by using headphones, will have their hands free for taking notes or handling papers during the speeches.

The phones, along with selector switch and volume control, will be attached to the chair of every delegate for meetings held in three Washington halls, the Commerce, Government Printing Office and New National Museum auditoriums.

Announcements or speeches may be made in all four languages at the same time, but extemporaneous discussions must be repeated. A speech in English, for example, will be followed immediately by the simultaneous delivery of the substance of it in German, French and Spanish. In this way conferees can follow each speaker, regardless of which language he uses.

Papers will be read into microphones installed on the rostrum and a selected staff of interpreters will translate the message simultaneously in the different languages through microphones in separate booths.

The use of this system is in sharp contrast to the former method of listening first to the speaker, then to three or four interpreters in succession, each consuming an equal amount of time.

The Third World Power Conference, which opens here September 7, is expected to bring 3,000 scientists, engineers, industrialists, and economists from all parts of the world to the Capital. All phases of power, its sources, uses, distribution, and conservation, will be discussed and 25 industrial centers in the United States will be visited. The conference will continue until September 12.

TRIBBY'S

Yes, You... are inclined to let your eyesight coast along, but if you're wise you will come in for an examination NOW!

DR. FRED L. CAMPBELL
OPTOMETRIST
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20 Years' Experience

O'Mahoney Is Named Campaign Aid by Farley

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The appointment of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, as vice chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee was announced today by Chairman James A. Farley.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK
We Absolutely Guarantee
1. MODERN METHODS
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HOURS: [illegible]
407 7th St. N.W.

Judge Garrett, Blanton Form Wide Contrast

Victor Is Quiet, 'Sound;' District Issues Fail to Arouse Texas Voters.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett, the Texan who has been elected to take Thomas L. Blanton's seat in the House of Representatives, is the polar opposite of Blanton so far as personality is concerned.

Where Blanton is loud and vehement, Garrett is mild-mannered and soft-spoken. Where Blanton is suspicious, Garrett likes to mingle with people.

The platform on which Garrett rode to victory over the heretofore invincible Blanton was what might be called a "sound" platform, favoring adequate old-age pensions, "more jobs and less dole," hospitalization and reasonable compensation for veterans, and the like.

Garrett said he favored "a balanced budget attained by elimination of useless expenditures instead of increasing taxes."

Blanton's platform was pretty much the same.

This time, however, Blanton's favorite vote-lure failed him. Always he has emphasized his exploits as a "Treasury watch dog," particularly where expenditures in the District of Columbia were concerned. He has made it appear he was standing at the Treasury doors, fighting off rapacious hordes of local citizens bent on carrying away the Nation's funds.

Cited District "Luxury."

He told the voters of Abilene they were paying for incredible luxuries here in the District. He didn't mention the fact that the average Texan's share of the Federal contribution to the city was less than a penny a year.

The voters of the Seventeenth District, it would appear, must have tired of Blanton's feud with the voteless citizens of the District of Columbia, and decided a man more concerned about Texas was to be preferred.

Nor did they share Blanton's alarm over communism in the District schools. He told them how he tacked his "red rider" onto the District appropriation bill, and how, if it wasn't for that the school children here would be taught to hate religion and encourage immorality.

Communists, he said, had sought his defeat because of this red rider. He didn't explain that Communists were grateful for the publicity he had given them, nor that the people who really had fought his red rider were conservative members of the Board of Education and other civic leaders, who thought it was wrong to force teachers to skip Russia when giving a geography lesson.

Attracted Notice Early.

Blanton attracted attention from the time he came to Capitol Hill after the 1916 election. He arrived breathing fire and promising to make Congress work harder. He had heard the House didn't convene until noon, and he promised to make the members begin laboring early in the morning like the farmers. He was to learn, of course, that the House and Senate convened at noon because the morning hours were devoted to committee work.

In his first election campaign Blanton's opponent called him a name. Blanton had affidavits prepared and used his opponent's profanity as a campaign issue. He won.

Not long thereafter, however, Blanton inserted an obscene letter under extension of remarks in the Congressional Record and was almost kicked out of the House. The resolution to expel him was lost by only a few votes. As it was the House voted to censure him. When the censure was administered by Speaker Gillette, Blanton fainted.

Drove Fenning Out.

During the Coolidge regime, Blanton drove Commissioner Frederic A. Fenning from office. He also forced the resignation of Maj. Edwin Hesse, superintendent of police, and Police Captain Guy Burlingame. Other official scalps here he either lifted or lacerated badly.

Many of his deeds as a reformer were widely applauded.

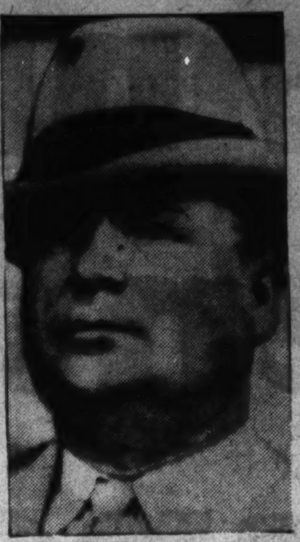
However, when he became chairman of the District Sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, he acquired the reputation of "czar" where the District was concerned. His actions convinced many residents that he was motivated by anger, the cause of which they could not understand.

The word "Blantonism" was coined to describe his conduct with respect to the city.

Garrett, who succeeds him, is now rounding out a fourth term as judge of Eastland County. He was born in a one-room log house, the son of a Confederate veteran. He worked in his father's cotton patch while attending public school at Gorman, Tex.

He paid his way through Hankins College by working as a railroad laborer. Afterward he taught school, served as county clerk, became a banker and then, at the request of Eastland citizens, took over the post of city manager. He was elected judge of Eastland County in 1928.

Defeats Blanton



JUDGE CLYDE GARRETT.

J. A. Williams Dead; Retired U. S. Engineer

Former Engraving Bureau Employe a Resident Here 35 Years.

James Allison Williams, retired chief engineer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and a resident of Washington for the past 35 years, died here yesterday at his home, 624 Quincy street northwest. He was 70.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the S. H. Hines funeral home.

Mr. Williams came here from Louisville, Ky., to work at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. He was retired from Government service five years ago.

He was a member of both the Lebanon Lodge of Masons and the Joppa Chapter of the Eastern Star, and belonged to the Almas Temple of the order and also to the Scottish Rite. He was past president of the Fellowship Club of Master Masons of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, past chief and treasurer of the Columbia Council of Masonic Engineers and past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Williams was once a member of the civic board of Herald Harbor, Md.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lettie A. Van Hise, with whom he lived, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Cruikshank, of this city, and a brother, H. J. Williams, of Gary, Ind.

District Woman Injured in Crash

Richmond, Aug. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Gladys Stuart, 38, of Washington, was injured critically tonight 30 miles north of here when her automobile left U. S. highway No. 1. She was brought to Memorial Hospital here.

Lieut. Jackson H. Gray, 24 brother of Mrs. Stuart, of Phillipsburg, Pa., suffered cuts and bruises. He was en route to Randolph Field, Tex.

State officers said the back of the machine was heavily loaded with baggage and this probably caused Mrs. Stuart to lose control.

Mrs. Stuart, a statistical expert employed by WPA, lives at 2031 Florida avenue northwest with her sister, Miss Marjorie Gray. She was planning to spend her vacation in driving her brother to Texas, where he was to enter training with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Stuart has one son, Jack, 15.

Ship Movements

Ship Movements.

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

None.

Arrive Today.

Acadia, from Yarmouth.

Sailing Today.

None.

Sailing Tomorrow.

None.

Reported by Radio.

American Importer, due pier 60, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, Monday.
Queen Mary, due pier 90, North River, Monday.
Transylvania, due pier 97, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
President Adams, due Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
St. Louis, due pier 84, North Rvier, Wednesday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Gripsholm, due pier 97, North River, Thursday.
Ile De France, due pier 88, North River, Thursday.
Konigstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Lafayette, due pier 88, North River, Thursday.
Roma, due pier 97, North River, Thursday.

SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER! $500 COMPLETE CAMEL OIL BOILER-BURNER UNIT SAVE UP TO 30% FUEL OIL
$395 COMPLETE INSTALLED
EASY TERMS
BUY NOW! ONLY 5 WEEKS LEFT AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE AND EASY TERMS.
ECONOMY HEATING COMPANY 805 12th St. N.W. MEt. 2132

Browne Victim Of Heart Attack On His Vacation

D. C. Realtor Succumbs at Home of Friends in Connecticut.

Alexander Britton Browne, vice president of Randall H. Hagner & Co., died suddenly early yesterday in Madison, Conn., where he was visiting friends with Mrs. Browne and their son, Alexander Britton Browne, jr. He was 51.

A member of one of the oldest families in Washington, Mr. Browne was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King Whitcomb when he was stricken with a heart attack. He lived at 1917 Twenty-third street northwest.

He was born here on June 20, 1885, and for more than a quarter century had been a leader in real estate activities in and about the Capital. With Randall H. Hagner, he founded in 1904 the realty firm with which he was associated at the time of his death. Mr. Browne was closely identified with the development of Connecticut avenue.

He was the son of the late Aldis B. Browne, a distinguished lawyer, and the former Mary Delahay, also of this city. He was a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs and the Maryland Club of Baltimore.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine M. Browne; one son, his mother, Mrs. Aldis B. Browne; a brother, Aldis J. Browne, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Boyden, of South Dartmouth, Mass.

Interment will be in Washington. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

German Protestants Charge Persecution

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP).—German Protestantism will hurl defiance at the Nazis tomorrow, flatly accusing them in a pulpit declaration of opposing the Gospel and persecuting those who profess it.

A message under the caption "To Evangelical Christianity and the Government of Germany" will be read in Prussia from all pulpits of the confessional synod (opposed to the state church) and in Wurtemberg and Bavaria by pastors of the Lutheran Church.

"The German people," the declaration says, "face the issue of whether Christianity shall retain the right of domicile in Germany or not."

Realtor Dies

Harris & Ewing.

ALEXANDER BRITTON BROWNE.

Summer Concerts Enter Closing Week

The schedule for the last week of band concerts was announced yesterday by the Office of National Capital Parks.

Monday, U. S. Army Band; Tuesday, U. S. Navy Band; Wednesday, Washington Gas Light Band, and Thursday, U. S. Marine Band.

All of the concerts will be given at the District of Columbia War Memorial in West Potomac Park.

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Business Administration ....2 yrs.
Executive Secretarial ....1 yr.
Stenographic ....10 months
Calculating Machine ....3 months
Positions for Graduates.

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150 to 250 Words Per Minute
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Ask About Our Higher-Priced Waves
OVER KEITH THEATER

COME TO GEORGE'S AND SAVE!
SALE!
NO MONEY DOWN
$29.95
TWIN TUB WASHERS
The easy way to wash clothes, a complete washer and dryer all in one. Slightly used models.
On Sale at All Stores
A Store Near Your Home
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3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N. E.
All stores open 'til 9 p.m.
District 1900
GEORGE'S

W. & J. SLOANE — THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 — 711 TWELFTH ST.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

The August Sale
Goes Into the Fourth Week

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

Assortments are holding out—even in spite of the record-breaking selling. But this is one of the times when re-ordering will not be possible.

That is why we want to emphasize the importance of not delaying your selection.

We have been gratified at the public's recognition and appreciation that it is the FINEST FURNITURE MADE IN AMERICA. That the Oriental rugs are GENUINE—and gorgeous in their native colorings. That the Broadloom Carpets and Rugs are Alexander Smith & Sons' best grades—and in their famous Tru-Tone colorings. The Lamps are distinctive and different—and the Drapery designs are weeks ahead of those which will be shown for the Fall season.

We want you to feel perfectly free to go through the store—you will find the identifying tickets on the August Sale items. An assistant will be at your disposal if, and when, wanted. Our Decorating Staff, too, is at your service to help out with suggestions, etc.

With us the August Sale isn't just selling goods; but rather is it rendering real, constructive service—giving you the benefit of price concessions that are possible. And whether at a special sale or at regular price, this is true of the W. & J. Sloane store.

Always High Grade; Never High Priced.

Charge Accounts Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street DI. 7262
The House with the Green Shutters

District Rabbi Calls Coughlin A 'Demagogue'

Radio Priest Is Assailed by Gerstenfeld for Attack on Jews.

Accusing the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of preaching the gospel of hate to achieve notoriety, a young Washington rabbi yesterday took up the defense of American Jewry against recent accusations made by the priest. He assailed Father Coughlin as a "demagogue" afflicted with "unabated indecency."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the influential Washington Hebrew Congregation, hurled scathing counter-charges in a special sermon replying to remarks made last Sunday by Father Coughlin. The head of the National Union for Social Justice had challenged American Jews to "give up their principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth and to believe instead in the Christian principle of 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

Yesterday's rebuttal was broadcast by WJSV. Rabbi Gerstenfeld expressed the hope that the country "may be saved from the mob miasmas of the evil Coughlins and given more of the great spirit of the noble Cadmans."

Cadman Reference.

His reference was to the late Rev. S. Parker Cadman, who, he said, strove constantly for mutual understanding among the Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew faiths.

"We of the synagogue do not fear Coughlin nor the mob he may rouse," said Rabbi Gerstenfeld. "For centuries we have been the suffering servant of humanity, a defenseless minority who have learned that the only real defense is a spiritual one. We have faced persecution at the hands of the mob in the past, and if God should will it we face it again.

Persecution cannot hurt us and Father Coughlin cannot hurt us. Frankly, it is the Catholic Church that is being harmed the most by the priesthood of Father Coughlin.

"The decent citizens of America, not only of the Jewish faith, but among the most devout Catholics of this country, are viewing with growing indignation the ten years of Father Coughlin's demagoguery and his increasing irresponsibility of the past years, and they turn to the supreme pontiff of the great church of Rome with a petition in their hearts that the prestige of the church of the gentle St. Francis be not dragged into the mire, that a man like Coughlin should speak with the freedom of an American citizen, but not with the thunder of the prestige of Rome."

Vatican Study.

The speaker said he was recently in consultation with "one of the great dignitaries" of the Catholic Church and learned that the Vatican is pondering the Coughlin problem "at this very moment."

"For the sake of the spirit of religious tolerance in this country," Rabbi Gerstenfeld said, "we pray that the decision will come before the great American tradition of good will between the faiths is utterly destroyed."

He criticized the priest's interpretation of the Scriptures.

"Father Coughlin doesn't seem to know," he asserted, "that 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' is a quotation from the Old Testament. If he had been able to read the Talmud he would have known that the statement 'eye for eye and tooth for tooth' was never meant literally. But why expect Father Coughlin to know the Talmud when in the words of Mgr. Ryan, of Catholic University, he doesn't even understand his Bible."

Bates Advises Parole for All Leaving Prison

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, urged today that all persons when released from prisons and reformatories be placed on parole.

"Add to the period of punishment this period of protective supervision," he suggested as a protection to the public. He spoke before the final session of the Interstate Commission on Crime. Approximately 25 States were represented.

John J. Hannan, president of the Wisconsin State Board of Control and chairman of the Interstate Prison Compacts Association, asserted "ever-increasing idleness within our prisons" was one of the causes of a growth in the number of "repeaters" among criminals.

"The prison must have productive labor for prisoners if it is to discharge its obligations and duties," he maintained. Of 135,000 persons in State and Federal prisons and reformatories, he said, 100,000 are idle as a result of agitation against prison-made goods and the loss of prison industries.

The commission went on record as favoring an extension of teletype and radio communication for police systems, the development of State bureaus of identification and investigation, legislation to curb sales of firearms and for the fostering of an educational program of crime prevention, starting in schools.

Delegates also urged Congress to provide in the Department of Justice "a clearing house of information concerning all useful methods of crime control," and to extend "the present useful and effective work of retaining officials to include training for other activities in the administration of criminal justice."

Estate Valued at $100,000.

Danville, Va., Aug. 22.—W. B. Fowlkes, Danville tobacco warehouseman, left an estate valued at approximately $100,000. He died here last week after a stroke of paralysis. He bequeathed four large farms to his children and his wife.

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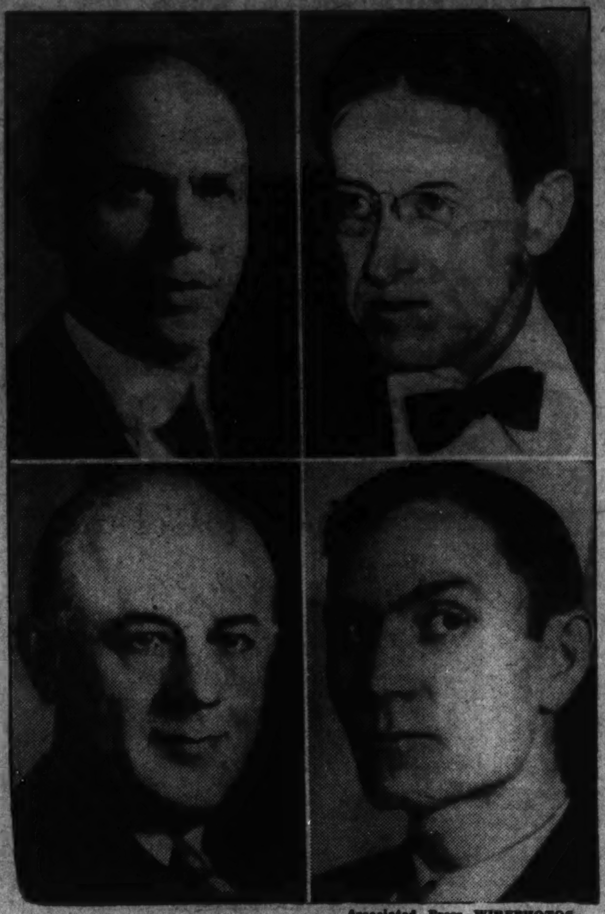

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Members of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday to make a study of fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government are pictured above. Top, left to right, J. L. Jacobs, Chicago tax expert, committee chairman, and George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., New York. Below, Clarence A. Dykstra, Cincinnati city manager, and James W. Martin, chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission.

President Picks Four to Study City Financing

J. L. Jacobs Is Director; Conclusions Not Binding on Congress Members.

Continued from Page 1.

former years, the painstaking efforts of an impartial investigator.

"The plan is very satisfactory," Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, said. "The only trouble is that the report won't bind Congress."

"The subject of fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia has been one of lively interest since the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the Government of the United States in 1800," the now defunct United States Bureau of Efficiency reported to Congress in 1929.

This bureau's report, like several others that preceded and followed it, were discarded or pigeonholed by Congressional committees.

District officials were heartened yesterday by Jacobs' statement that his inquiry will be "as comprehensive as possible." They feel that too often members of Congress look merely at the District tax rate of $1.50 and, without even analyzing that figure in relation to assessments, conclude that Washingtonians are undertaxed and, therefore, the Federal Government should curtail or eliminate its lump-sum payment.

Federal Share Cut.

This attitude has been responsible for the reduction in the Federal share of the National Capital's expenses from 50 per cent to less than 12 per cent. While the Federal payments grew less the District's expenses have increased, so that the city now faces a deficit of nearly $1,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year.

The District point of view is that Congress should consider the same general factors that caused its predecessor in 1878 to obligate itself to pay half the Capital's maintenance cost. These, as outlined by the Bureau of Efficiency, were:

"(1) The extraordinary expenditures that were necessary in developing the District of Columbia on a scale laid out for the Capital of the Nation; and

"(2) The large real property holdings of the Federal Government."

This latter figure amounted to $572,745,945 in the 1936 assessments. This year it will be larger because some of the recently completed Federal buildings in the triangle area was not included in the 1936 total.

Were this amount of property, which is 50 per cent of the taxable base of $1,131,798,384, available for taxation, it would produce much more than recent Federal contributions, or about $8,500,000.

The 50-50 basis of fiscal relations continued in force from 1878 until the fiscal year 1921. At that time it was reduced to a 60-40 plan, the Federal Government furnishing the smaller share, and in 1925 the first lump-sum amount of $9,000,000 was substituted without repealing the 60-40 law.

Reduced Again in 1932.

This fairly adequate lump sum continued until 1932, when Congress again began paring its annual appropriation until the low figure of $5,000,000 was reached this year.

Friendly Senators yearly have fought the reductions, always made in the House, but to little avail. Every year since 1932 there has been bitter wrangling between the Senate and House conferees.

It was to end this bickering and to place the determination of the lump-sum payment on a proportional, as well as a just, basis that Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, proposed the study now under way. Should Congress accept whatever plan the committee recommends through the President, the time devoted by Congress to the District's appropriation bills would be substantially reduced.

Jacobs said yesterday he will call upon the Commissioners, as well as "interested individuals," to submit whatever information they have on the subject of fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government. It is expected the data will be submitted in the form of briefs rather than by personal interview or at a hearing.

A man with wide experience as consultant and public administrator, Jocobs is considered to be well qualified for the job of unscrambling the District's financial problem. He was assessor of Cook County, Ill., in 1932-34.

McAneny recently served as chairman of the New York State commission on State aid to municipalities, and as comptroller of the City of New York. Besides being city manager of Cincinnati, Dykstra is chairman of the committee on urbanism of the national resources committee. Martin divides his time between the Kentucky State tax commission and the University of Kentucky, where he is a professor of economics and taxation.

12 Held in Strike Riots at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Twelve persons were arrested and charged with inciting to riot and four men, including two patrolmen, were in hospitals tonight as a result of a renewal of rioting at the Remington Rand Co.'s plant today. From New York came word that the company already has removed most of its equipment from the Norwood (Ohio) plant to Ilion, N. Y.

A crowd, estimated by police at 1,000 workers and strike sympathizers, tangled here in a free-for-all on the streets near the Rand plant this morning. Several shots weer fired, and Chief Thomas Carroll said the strike sympathizers used 2-pound balls as missiles.

The 12 persons charged with inciting to riot were released under $500 bail each.

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Big Field Day For Anacostia Set Thursday

Parade, Baby Show, Many Other Events Feature Festival Program.

The largest and most important event in Anacostia's history will take place next Thursday when the Greater Anacostia Field Day is held in Anacostia Park.

The celebration, planned by the section's business men and citizens' associations, will get under way at 10:30 a. m. with athletic events and will end with an elaborate parade and street dance. Hundreds of persons from neighboring Prince Georges County, Md., as well as thousands from the Anacostia section, are expected to attend.

According to H. E. Simensen, general chairman of the event, the field day is not in observation of any particular anniversary but has been planned merely to bring residents of the section and their neighbors together for a day of relaxation and to arouse civic interest in their portion of the city.

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Aside from the parade and street dance, the old-fashioned picnic lunch at noon is expected to attract the largest crowd. The office of National Capital Parks has arranged for the picnickers to have full facilities of that section of the park which extends from the Pennsylvania avenue bridge to the Anacostia bridge.

Baby Parade Next.

Immediately after lunch a baby parade will circle a portion of the grounds, with Washington newspaper women judging the entries. Silver loving cups will go to the children selected on the basis of comic costume, originality, impersonation points, and decorated vehicle.

Youngsters from 1 to 5 years of age may be entered. Chairman George Tizard of the baby parade said yesterday a number of entries are already in. Others may be made at the park until 1:30 next Thursday.

Judges will be Frances Lide, of the Star; Elizabeth Young, of The Post; Martha Strayer, of the News, and Mary Padgett, of the Times.

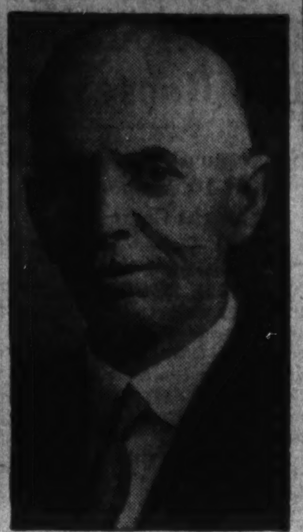
Beginning at 2:30 and continuing until 4:30, the program will be given over to novelty events. These will include potato, obstacle, wheelbarrow and three-legged races, horseshoe pitching and a turkey fight.

Citizens' associations of the Anacostia section will compete in a tug of war and a soft ball game. A rotating trophy in the form of a large mounted silver soft ball will be given the winning team in the ball game.

Associations which will compete are from Congress Heights, Hillcrest, Randall Highlands, Washington Highlands, Washington Park and Anacostia.

Following the novelty events, a half-hour band concert will be presented. Next will be the street parade at 7:30, with the reviewing stand on Minnesota avenue at Good Hope road. The street dance, beginning at 8:30 and continuing for two hours, will be at the same place.

Anacostia Host



DR. GEORGE HAVENNER, chairman of host committee for Anacostia's field day Thursday.

Washington Governor Assails Traveling Jail

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 22 (AP).—Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington doesn't like Oklahoma's traveling jail—a cage-like vehicle used to transport prisoners from other States.

Terming the vehicle "inhumane," the Governor granted the extradition of Harold Peterson, 39-year-old parole violator, providing Oklahoma officers agreed not to use the conveyance in taking the prisoner through the State. Oklahoma officers agreed to use the train in crossing Washington.

Ickes Rejects Bids on House Project Here

$1,523,000 Termed Far Too High for Work at Langston Terrace.

Bids for the construction of the Langston Terrace buildings, PWA low-cost housing project, were rejected yesterday by Administrator Ickes. Ickes termed them "excessive."

Both bids, one for $1,523,000 submitted by the J. Slotnik Co., of Boston, and another of $1,555,000 submitted by Charles Tompkins, of Washington, were said by Ickes to be "so far in excess of reasonable estimates for the work that the Public Works Administration would not be justified in awarding the contract."

Ickes decision came after a report by Howard A. Gray, director of housing, who said the low bid submitted was considerably higher than what housing division architects considered a reasonable cost.

At the present time readvertisement for new bids is under consideration. Ickes indicated that as soon as a reasonable bid is received contracts will be let.

The Langston Terrace project is to provide 317 family housing units for colored persons. The site is at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast.

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Girl, 16, Unconscious 27 Days, Taken Home

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP).—Still unconscious 27 days after she was injured in an automobile accident, Lois Pogue, 16, was started tonight on a long motor trip to her home in Cincinanti, where she may undergo an operation.

Her father, Dr. Philip Pogue, removed the girl from a physician's home in Pickford, where she has been since the accident, and took her in an ambulance to Mackinaw City, where she was transferred to a special car for the rest of the trip.

The girl is suffering from pressure on the brain as a result of the injuries.

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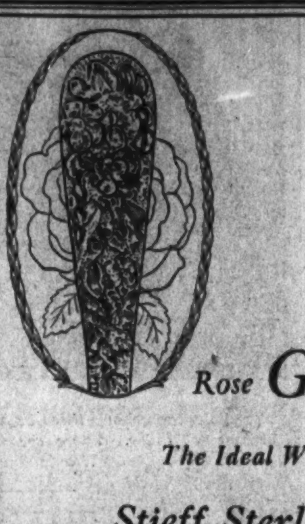

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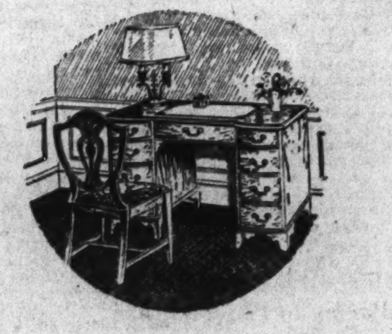

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National Tour Is Considered By Roosevelt

President Is Expected to Start Campaign Drive Early in October.

By the United Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt tonight considered the merits of suggestions by the Democratic board of strategy that he make a coast to coast speaking tour retracing the course of his "1932 victory March" across the Nation.

Party leaders expressed confidence that Mr. Roosevelt would accede to their demand that he extend his campaign even though he has pointed out that his official duties overshadow campaign requirements at the moment.

The party's high command, headed by James A. Farley, national chairman, while radiating confidence in the next November outcome believes, it was reported, that he should hit hard in States like Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois in order to "sew them up." For the others they prescribe an occasional address with frequent platform appearances.

Work in Ohio.

Reports submitted to the President from Democratic headquarters show that he has a "good" chance of capturing Pennsylvania, the seat of labor unionism in the East. Ohio requires, it was understood, plenty of missionary work, while in Illinois the Democrats are faced with the dangers that hinge on internal misunderstandings.

In New England, the Democratic lieutenants believe that with intelligent presentation of issues pertinent to that area, Massachusetts and Rhode Island could be won.

New York, with its 47 electoral votes, is safe, they said. California, they predicted, would go overwhelmingly for Mr. Roosevelt, Maryland, a doubtful border State, also will be found in the party column when the votes are counted, they insisted.

Late Starter.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt made no changes in his plans to begin active campaigning before October despite the fact that the big drive of his opposition is underway. In previous campaigns he has been a late starter, and believes in the effectiveness of a Garrison finish.

A start in October, it was pointed out, would give him almost six weeks to hammer home his arguments for the New Deal, tour the country if necessary and wind up in the traditional manner in New York City.

Mr. Roosevelt will set out from Washington Tuesday night on an inspection trip to the dust bowl. He will meet Gov. Landon in Des Moines on September 1. The two men may be able to take the measure of each other in their discussion of the drought, the projection of Government relief and allied subjects.

The President after a quiet day at the Summer White House during which he had but one caller, Clarence Dillon, New York broker, made ready to depart from Hyde Park tomorrow night for Washington.

Labor Asks Women To Back Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Maj. George L. Berry, president of Labor's Nonpartisan League, said yesterday the league, assisted by a newly formed woman's division, would sponsor a Nation-wide series of meetings on Labor Day in support of President Roosevelt's reelection.

Maj. Berry, who also is Federal Co-ordinator for Industry, told a press conference the State chairmen had been instructed to arrange at least one mass labor meeting in each State and that in some States hundreds of meetings would be held to seek labor votes for Roosevelt.

"I look for the greatest political spectacle of our time," Berry said, "and I feel confident we shall not be disappointed."

Army Starts Test Of Gulf Defenses

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP).—Five hundred officers from 13 Southern States were gathered at Fort Sam Houston today for one of the most extensive war games of its kind ever held in the South.

The group, including 14 generals of the regular Army, National Guard and organized reserves, were under the direction of Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Third Army and Eighth Corps area.

Gen. Parker announced that on August 20 an imaginery "black" enemy power was assumed to have declared war on the United States and that active operations will take place in September.

The purpose of the game will be to test the preparedness of the Army to repel a hostile invasion of the Southern shores.

Bagworm Infests Evergreens

Post Staff Photo.

The photograph shows three bagworm cocoons on a branch from an ornamental cedar. There are many infestations by this pest in Washington and vicinity.

Bagworm Takes Big Toll Here Annually on Foliage of Trees

Insect With Formidable Scientific Name Has Weakness for Evergreens, Camouflages Self With Cover; Early Spraying Urged.

Camouflaged by a peculiar bag-like case about an inch long, a shadetree insect parading under the ostentatious name, thyridopeteryx ephemeraeformis, but more commonly known as the bagworm, for the last four years has been taking an annual toll of foliage from Washington trees and shrubs.

The bagworm has a weakness for evergreens, which cannot stand much defoliation, according to William Middleton, entomologist in the Bureau of Entomology and Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. He says a large number of the worms can kill an evergreen quickly because few people recognize the cause of the tree's sudden wilting.

The worm's covering appears to be part of the tree and is hard to distinguish until leaves are off the trees in the fall.

In the shelter of the silken bag which it weaves as soon as it is born in late spring, the insects undergo all their transformations. Their feeding season is from June 15 until about July 15. During August they toy with food, says Middleton, and about the middle of September the male becomes a moth and leaves his bag. The female worms lay their eggs in their bags and die, leaving the bags clinging to the tree until the following June, when the new worms appear. There is only one generation a year.

Several calls have been received at the Department of Agriculture this summer, Middleton says, from persons who are puzzled about the appearance of the peculiar insects.

If trees are sprayed with lead arsenate during the early feeding season, he says the worms can be killed, but later the only remedy is handpicking of the bags themselves with the worms inside.

"A look at the bag of the worm will give you the history of his activities," Middleton explains, "for they enlarge their bags as they feed with parts of the trees they feed upon. That is why bagworms on evergreens seem to be parts of the tree."

He also says the worms are very destructive to ornamental shrubbery, especially rose bushes, and to other trees.

Couzens Backs Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

approached, speculation was rife concerning Senator Couzens' possible candidacy on the Democratic ticket. He filed as a Republican, however, and promptly announced he did not "intend to compete with Brucker for this nomination. * * * If the people are dissatisfied with my work I shall be content to stand aside."

Then he departed on a yacht-cruise vacation and has made no effort to promote his candidacy for renomination.

In answer to a series of written questions presented him at a meeting of the Optimists Club of Detroit three weeks ago Senator Couzens said that he had learned during his years in the Senate that "there is no possibility, no intimation, no suggestion that our Government is a 'Red' Government. Even though somebody might start a 'Red' movement, he could not get far."

Concerning expenditures of the national Administration, he said:

"Nobody quibbled during the war years against expenditures of billions of dollars to win the war. In 1929, and succeeding year, many States and municipalities bankrupted themselves trying to prevent suffering among their unemployed.

"I have been disgusted with this constant talk about balancing the Federal budget. How could anybody have balanced it? How could States have balanced their budgets if the Federal Government had not given them 70 cents for every 30 cents they spent on unemployment relief?

"Of course, if the States and cities can't raise the money to care for their legitimate problems and have to live off the Federal Government, Uncle Sam can't balance his budget."

During the days immediately following Michigan's banking holiday in 1933, Senator Couzens was accused of having discouraged a proposal to keep the banks open through a large RFC loan. He denied that he discouraged a loan, but admitted he had objected to the terms upon which it was proposed and that he had informed President Hoover that if it were made on these terms, he would "denounce it from the housetops."

Couzens, who will be 64 Wednesday, made the fortune that distinguished him as one of the wealthiest men in the Senate from $2,500 he invested in the founding of the Ford Motor Co.

Colored Elks May Shift Parley to Philadelphia

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 21 (Special). Suspension of Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, of Manhattan Lodge of Colored Elks, of New York, which is headed by Edward W. Simons, his principal rival in forthcoming elections, has created a situation in which it seems likely sessions of the grand lodge will be called off here next Tuesday and called on in Philadelphia.

Simons, through his attorneys, has prepared to invoke the old Grattan law injuction against colored Elks in New York if he and his delegation are not seated at the opening of the grand lodge. The rival candidates have come to an issue over the question of taxation, Simons insisting his delegates are entitled to ceredentials, while Wilson insists they are not.

France Sends Gold to U.S.

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 22.—Gold valued at 43,000,000 francs (about $2,838,000) was loaded today aboard the liner Europa, addressed to New York banks. The shipment comprised 51 cases.

7 States List Land Reforms For Roosevelt

Spokesmen for Northwest Give 10 Proposals to Drought Committee.

By the Associated Press.

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 22.—Planning boards of seven States put before President Roosevelt's drought committee today a 10-point program designed to make the central Northwest region again "a great contributing factor to national welfare."

From recommendations of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming planners, a committee headed by W. R. Ronald, of Mitchell, selected general policies held applicable to the area.

The proposals, which the sponsors hoped would be considered in the Presidential committee's report to Mr. Roosevelt next week, in brief, were:

Land classification for use, Federally with State and local co-operation, and perhaps followed by zoning "certain lands for specific uses."

A broad water conservation program, including protection of natural soil cover.

Measures to increase the proportion of land operated by owners.

Recognition of grasshopper and other pest control as a regional and national problem, demanding constant State and Federal action.

A national land policy "which recognizes the right of every State to the full development of its agricultural resources" for the "best interests of the Nation as a whole."

Fitting of drought and other emergency expenditures to long-time corrective programs.

Establishment of county planning boards or committees throughout the region to integrate their programs with regional, State and national policies.

Unification of relief, rehabilitation and development programs through State planning boards.

A broad systematic forestration movement.

Recognition of the value of past and future research by State and Federal agencies.

Women Sanction Birth Control Data

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).—The dissemination of scientific birth control information through the mails by licensed physicians, hospitals and clinics was approved today by the Southeastern Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

About 200 delegates adopted a resolution indorsing amendment of the present prohibitory laws "that the population of our country be vigorous and healthy, both physically and mentally, and because the proper and intelligent use of contraceptive methods under the direction of physicians is essential to these ends."

The conferees indorsed a program to remove the profits from war.

2 British Soldiers Shot By Arabs in Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 22 (Palcor Agency).—Two British soldiers were wounded today when a miiltary patrol was fired upon by Arabs near Nur-es-Shems in the Nablus district.

Two Arabs also were reported injured in another clash when the police searched near Kear Saba for suspected terrorists. They and five others were held on suspicion of complicity in the slaying of three Jews yesterday. An Arab watchman was shot on the outskirts of the city.

Couple-Slaying Suspect Found a Suicide on Road

Watsonville, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP).—The body of Jack Bennett, 55, sought for the slaying of a man and woman here, was found on the Hecker Pass highway today.

Ranger Frank Serpa said Bennett had committed suicide with the same rifle Chief of Police Matt Graves asserted he used to slay Mrs. Grace Mae Ayres, 28, and Austin W. Martin, 28, as they sat in a parked automobile here yesterday. The woman's 3-year-old daughter was wounded critically.

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

"OH, COME, NOW," said Lieut. Bow Timberlake, U. S. N., "we don't have to mince words over a pretty little tavern girl, do we?"

A MOMENT LATER, he looked up from the floor across the chair over which he had been knocked by the enraged Senator John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va.

THUS IS WAS that strong men of Andrew Jackson's day in Washington fought and bled over the hand of beautiful Peggy O'Neale, daughter of a Georgetown innkeeper. Begin the thrilling life-story of this exceptional woman of the early 1800s in the cinema serialization of *"The Gorgeous Hussy"* in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Starring Joan Crawford, the motion picture version of "The Gorgeous Hussy" has its world premiere on the screen of the Palace Theater Thursday evening.

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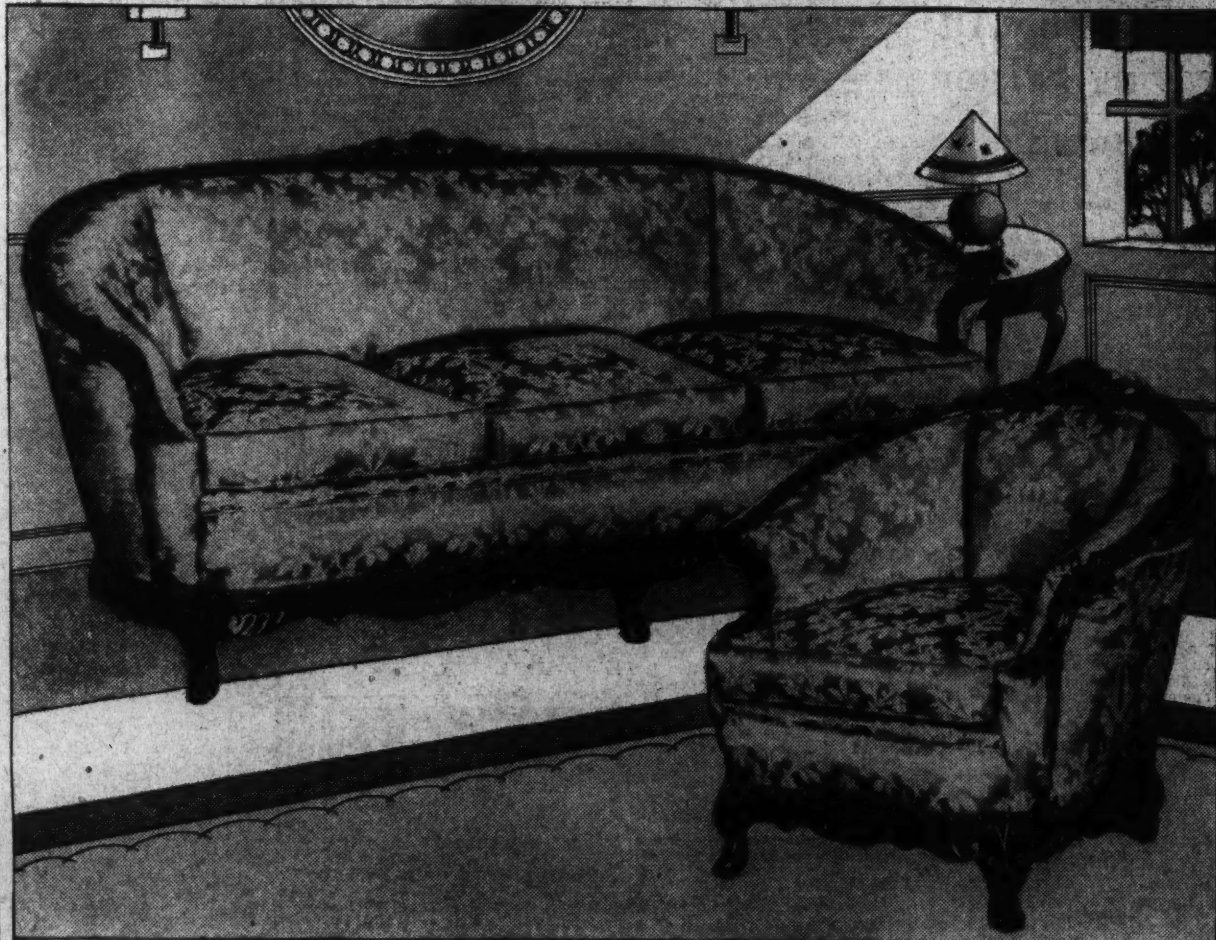

2 Pc! Louis XVI Living Room $159

This exclusively designed suite with characteristic beauty is covered all over in rich heavy brocatelle and you can choose from green, rust, gold or blue. Expertly made of quality materials. Carved mahogany frames with sagless spring construction.

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Vast Throng Turns Landon Homecoming Into Picnic at West Middlesex Golf Course

Rush Business Is Done in Pop And Hot Dogs

Delegations March 4 Miles in Sizzling Heat and Keep Smiling.

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Tam O'Shanger Golf Course, West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22.—Gov. Alf M. Landon came home today to find tens of thousands of persons milling in the village of his birth as a vast crowd swarmed this golf club to hear him begin his Eastern campaign for President.

It was a Fourth of July, Labor Day and homecoming crowd rolled into one that gathered here to shout welcome to the village boy who had been picked by the Republican Party to oust President Roosevelt from the White House.

With a kiss for his wrinkled old nurse and a smile, wave or handshake for every other person who could crowd near him, the Governor joined the party with enthusiasm.

Police Estimate 50,000 There.

He delivered his speech in 25 short minutes. But the show began soon after daybreak and was still going strong as Landon was hurried from the platform to return to New Castle, headquarters for this visit to western Pennsylvania.

The State police estimated 50,000 persons were on the fairway when the Governor arrived by motor car. It was a picnic lunch, homey slap-on-the-back gathering of town and country people, all eager to honor the man, who to many of them is "Alf" as well as the Republican candidate for President.

Mrs. Mary "Aunt Molly" Baird, mid-wife at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage when little Alf was born in 1887, was waiting on the platform when he arrived. Embracing her, Gov. Landon kissed her squarely on the mouth, and for a few moments they stood there chatting.

Churches Do Big Business.

A crowd, aching for camp stools and hungry for soda pop and hot dogs, swarmed around refreshment stands. Churches of this vicinity were taking in money faster than they ever had before at ice cream socials or winter-time box lunch parties. Concessions were let to the religious organizations, and the young folk of the community flipped dogs into sliced rolls with the dexterity of Coney Island professionals.

The crowd made its own fun for hours, listening to the volunteer speakers and perpetrators of original songs. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder for a hundred yards from the speaker's stand, the throng grew constantly despite a bad morning start. The biggest single unit to arrive was the Warren County (Ohio) Marching Club.

By 2 p. m. bands were playing at least two at a time and the place was taking on the big league atmosphere of a national and noisy occasion. The Jefferson (Ohio) band of boys and girls bid for the platform and won it from the Warren County youngsters.

Thousands Stream Home.

Newsboys passed among the crowd distributing the Labor World, which assailed President Roosevelt's labor record and whooped it up for Gov. Landon.

The crowd deployed for shady spots and refreshment stands as Landon hurried to his car. Half an hour after he had finished speaking the thousands were streaming homeward, some loitering for choked roads to clear.

Tomorrow the Governor will attend church in the little place of worship where Grandfather Mossman was preaching every Sunday many years ago. The Rev. Henry Shilling has Grandfather Mossman's pulpit now. He will preach tomorrow to Gov. Landon.

Text of Gov. Landon's Speech Opening His Campaign for the Presidency

By the Associated Press.

West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., follows:

The American Way of Life.

It is with real happiness that I return today to see again the place of my birth. I have come back to this part of the country almost every summer for over 30 years. I still send to Crawford County every winter for maple syrup. The people of this region are my people. I am one of you, and I greet you with the deepest pleasure.

Although I have spent most my life in the great State of Kansas, our immediate problems are not very different. You have discussed them among yourselves, just as I have mulled over them with my friends and neighbors out West. In coming to see you and talk with you this afternoon, therefore, I do not feel I am among strangers. I feel I am visiting with old friends discussing common difficulties in an effort to find a real and commonsense solution for them.

Attributes Noted.

Let us look first at some of the attributes of our country and of our people. These are more fundamental than political issues. For out of them spring those habits of thought and of action and those social, economic and governmental institutions which create political issues.

Wherever I have gone in this country I have found Americans. That is no idle phrase. The word "American" has come to mean something more than a dweller within our boundaries. It means an attitude of heart and mind, an outlook on life. It means not only deep love of liberty and justice, but courage to face the dangers and responsibilities that go with liberty.

Our fathers cherished this way of life because they bought it with their own blood. We have received it as a free gift from them. There is danger that we may not prize it as we should. This American way of life is being challenged. We are told that it does not meet modern requirements. The conditions of the time incline some of our people to listen to these accusations. Some are trying to supplant our institutons by others from abroad.

Periods of depression are favorable for revivng ancient and discredited systems of society and of government and presenting them as the sure way of gaining Utopia. In the waste and extravagance of the boom days and the hardships of the depression, many of us went wool gathering.

Confidence Shaken.

So it is not surprising that the confidence of many of our people in our way of doing things has been shaken. They are wondering whether we may not have to scrap our American institutions. This doubt and distrust is fostered by unstable men to whom it is always dangerous to give political power.

This feeling of doubt and distrust, like the depression, is world-wide, and not confined to the United States. It challenges not only the economic system of free enterprise, but even the representative form of government. Before the depression, such phrases as "the onward sweep of democracy" were commonplace. Now in many parts of the world, democracy is in retreat and dictatorships are advancing.

Today we can well review the way of life that has brought us thus far on the road to national greatness, and ask ourselves whether the end of that road has been reached.

Let us look at the picture as it exists in thousands of American communities, as they are in normal times. We see men, women and children living together as families in homes. We see that the family and the home are the foundation of national life. We also see the heads of families assuming responsibility for their support. We see them facing life with cheerfulness and courage, asking no odds, taking pride in their independence, supporting their families, helping those in need. We see them rising through the ranks to the highest positions in every field.

We also see them solving their larger problems by voluntarily co-operating with their friends and neighbors, through economic, educational and political organizations. We see them, generally speaking, traveling from the cradle to the grave without ever feeling the coercive or directing hand of government, except insofar as they may have transgressed the rights of others. We take all this as a matter of course.

This freedom from the coercive hand of government has always been a distinctive feature of American life. Even before the recent revival of dictatorships, the citizens of foreign countries were subject to restrictions unknown in America. Their goings and comings were closely watched and regulated. They could not open new businesses without the consent of a bureaucratic government. Their established businesses were subject to incessant bureaucratic meddling. Economic and social development was bound to be slow under these conditions.

In contrast, the American way of life had left men and women free from these restrictions. Our people have been free to develop their own lives as thy saw fit and to co-operate with one another on a voluntary basis. They have been encouraged to start any honest enterprise that would enable them to support their families, give the public the goods and services it wanted, and make jobs for themselves and others. Under this encouragement, business has expanded here faster than elsewhere; the public has had more goods; workers have had higher wages and shorter hours; children have had better schools and facilities; all have had higher standards of living. There has been more leisure for spiritual and cultural things.

Exists for All, He Says.

This freedom of enterprise, which has distinguished the American way of life exists not for the few, but for all. It has benefited every American whether he worked for himself or someone else. Under freedom more enterprises are started than under Government control of production. Let us not forget, however, that a fair distribution of economic and social benefits has yet to be brought about.

Now I take it that we Americans lived that way because we wanted to live that way. We still like it better than any other way. We know there are many wrongs to right. Only the misguided will claim that this system is perfect or that all its results are desirable. We do not contend that individual effort can of itself overcome many of the handicaps placed on great numbers of individuals by the workings of our industrial civilization. The record proves, however, that our system gives the most personal liberty to human beings and offers on the whole the highest possible standard of life to the greatest numbers. It is a system which permits the driving force of free initiative to produce more of the good things of life and thus promote a more rapid improvement of human welfare than can be found anywhere outside of America.

We have found by experience that American institutions serve our purpose better than those of any other country. We not only want to safeguard our freedom, but we also want security and abundance of the good things of life. We are told, however, by defeatists that we can not have both. We must, they say, choose between freedom and security. They insist we must give up one in order to gain the other. Let us not surrender to any such counsel of despair. Let us not abandon our determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom.

Reassures "Timid Souls."

In this depression as in every depression, there are timid souls who fear that the temporary setback is to be permanent. There is nothing to justify any such conclusion. We have had hard times before. They have followed wars, or a period when our people have lost their grip on reality and indulged in reckless speculation. The day of reckoning always comes and then, as now, unfortunately, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

We are told now, however, that we got out of previous depressions because of the natural growth of the country and the westward expansion of the frontier. We are warned that we are at the end of that era of expansion and must now face a new situation. The remedy offered is that the Federal Government shall restrict production, dole out jobs, and parcel out business opportunities.

This argument, instead of being progressive, is 40 years behind the times. Much the same thing was said during the depression of the 1890's. There was more reason for that defeatist attitude then than there is now. The expansion of our geographical frontier was slowing down. The good farm land that could be had for the asking was about gone. The railroads had generally been built into the new farming areas. For a time men seemed at a loss what to do.

No Truth in It Now.

We were told then, as we are being told now, that we were at the end of an era. There was some truth in that then. There is no truth in it now. A revival of confidence came with the election of 1896, things began to move again. From 1896 to 1914 was the most prosperous period up to that time we had ever enjoyed. Industries expanded so rapidly that they employed not only our own workers, but millions of workers from other countries.

A new frontier had been discovered—the frontier of invention and new wants. Under our American way of life, men with courage and imagination were free to occupy this new frontier and develop it. They built a greater America. Our people were able to buy the new luxuries, comforts and conveniences, because they had new purchasing power — new purchasing power that came not in checks from the Treasury, but from the production of goods.

All this was achieved without undermining any American institutions. It was achieved by continuing to encourage free enterprise.

Freedom of enterprise does not mean that the Government shall do nothing. Government must always be on the alert to repress violence and fraud, to terminate special privilege and unfair practices, to protect the everyday American in carrying on projects that are beyond the scope of private enterprise.

One of the proposals for changing our America has to do with the form of government. Government power must always be used unflinchingly to correct the abuses and inequalities which admittedly exist. So far as possible, this should be done by the individual States or by compacts among the States. In the case of abuses beyond the power or jurisdiction of the States Federal authority should be used. I am, however, against the transfer to Washington of any power which can be more safely and efficiently administered by State and local governments.

It is a fundamental law of representative government that nothing shall be done by a larger unit that a small unit can do as well. It is a fundamental principle of our American system that the Federal Government in Washington shall have only such powers as are specifically granted to it. The founders of our Government knew all too well the evils of being governed from a distance. They knew from experience that the local colonial governments understood the needs of the colonies better than any distant government. All they asked at first was more self-government. When they found that they could not get it they demanded independence.

That distrust of centralized power was the beginning of our American liberty. We are now asked to barter it away for persuasive theories which have been tried and found wanting.

Admits Defects in System.

Some people now say that the America we have built no longer meets our needs. They point to the unemployed. They cite examples of special privilege. They say that these are inescapable byproducts of our system of free enterprise and of our form of Government. They recognize, as all of us do, the lack of balance in our economic structure.

These are defects, it is true, and call for remedies. But I believe that there is more promise for their solution by clinging to American ideals than under any other plan which has been proposed.

The remedy for unemployment is not a permanent dole. Of course, relief must be continued as long as the need for its exists. The American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages. It is clear that limitation of production and destruction of crops is not going to provide this kind of work.

The remedy for monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them. This must be one of our first objectives. One of the chief causes of our economic difficulties is the tendency of monopoly to fix prices and retain special privilege. Great markets yet to be developed lie within our own borders and across the sea. The frontier of new wants points the way to a better standard of living in this country. Even in our most prosperous day many of our people did not live well enough.

How can it be said that we have overproduction when so many Americans are badly fed, badly clothed and badly housed, how can it be said we have overproduction when large groups of our fellow citizens are neglected, underpaid, or unemployed? How dare we talk about overproduction when the evil effects of these conditions run beyond the tragedy of stunted lives and challenge the welfare and the honor of the Nation? But beyond the satisfaction of material things lies the longing of the mind and the spirit. These can never be stilled while imagination and ingenuity distinguish American character.

So here at the place of my birth, I have sought to make clear what I believe to be the choice now before our country. It is the choice between the pig in the poke policies of the present Administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world. Once that choice is clearly understood, I have no doubt of the outcome.

I pledge myself, so far as it lies within my power, to protect for America our heritage of freedom and opportunity. We want every boy and girl to have a better chance in life than we had. We want a government in Washington that will safeguard for the younger generation the opportunity to develop, each in his own way, the American qualities of self-reliance, of honesty, and of generosity. We must remain a nation of free citizens, each choosing for himself, each holding fast not only to opportunity, but to the truths he has inherited. This—an America of free and independent citizens—recognizing our mutual obligations, one to the other, is the America we should to strive to leave for our children.

Landon

Continued from Page 1.

ago tomorrow. Indeed, his delivery this afternoon was regarded as far superior to that of any of his train platform appearances since he started East on his first campaign tour.

The content of his speech also was regarded as good elaboration, in general terms, of the philosophy of free enterprise and individual initiative Gov. Landon enunciated in his acceptance speech.

It was disappointing, however, to those who expected a discussion of specific issues or an exposition of how he would go about attaining certain objectives and remedies which he recited, such as those contained in his assertions today that "the American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages" and, again, "the remedy for monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them"—assertions which drew cheers.

It is no longer a secret that several of Gov. Landon's close advisers wished him to be more specific in this address but that he insisted on the right to devote his first actual campaign speech to a summation of his political philosophy along general lines. It is assumed within the Landon party that in time the Kansan will become more specific, not only along the lines just cited, but in regard to many of the major issued raised by this Presidential campaign.

In places Gov. Landon's address today was similar to that delivered before the Republican National Convention by former President Herbert Hoover, especially when the Kansan contrasted the reverses suffered by the Democratic idea in foreign countries and when he laid such strong emphasis on the superiority of the American standard of living.

In essence, the Landon speech today and the Hoover address of last June closely paralleled each other, with the possible exception that the Republican nominee placed a greater emphasis on the imperfections of the existing system and the necessity for unflinching use of Government power to curb abuses.

Gov. Landon, as did Mr. Hoover, pointed out the doubt and distrust of old institutions and the existing system fostered, the Kansan said, by "unstable men to whom it is always dangerous to give political power" and further pointed out that everywhere the "coercive hand of Government" was becoming more dominant.

He contrasted the narrowing and stifling effects of "bureaucratic meddling" with the "American way" of freedom of enterprise, which in this country, he said, "exists not for a few but for all," and under which "more enterprises are started than under Government control of production."

He held fallacious the theory that Americans must sacrifice either freedom or economic security. He warned against bartering away American freedom for "persuasive theories which have been tried and found wanting." For, he said, there is "more promise" for the solution of the ills affecting this country "by clinging to American ideals than under any other plan which has been proposed."

These quotations are sufficient to indicate the general tenor of the Landon speech. Only once did he become specific, and then but for a moment, when he reiterated his belief that "of course, relief must be continued as long as the need for it exists."

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot rode the Landon train, into West Middelsex and also had a front-row platform seat. A lengthy whispered conference between him and former Senator Reed occasioned excitement among Pennsylvania political reporters.

In a sense, this opening rally in the Landon campaign was one of the most unusual to occur in recent times. It resulted from a desire of Gov. Landon to open his campaign at his birthplace, a town of less than 2,000 inhabitants. The only place where there was room enough for a crowd as large as that expected, and which in large part materialized, was on the golf course.

A road wide enough for only two lines of automobiles leads into West Middlesex and on to the golf course. Nevertheless, 40,000 or more people from Ohio, West Virginia and all parts of Pennsylvania came here for the Landon speech, by train, bus and automobile—a crowd representative of a large city.

The Republican nominee spoke less than two minutes at the dinner rally, limiting himself to an expression of appreciation for the receptions given him and commendation of those who arranged the two meetings.

He was lauded at great length by a number of Pennsylvania State leaders. Former Gov. Pinchot declared the Kansan had his approval "down to the ground" and that he represented the "viewpoint of Theodore Roosevelt." Landon's labor policies, Pinchot asserted, are as "sound as a dollar from the labor viewpoint." He declared that when it was understood fully that Landon believed not only in the right of labor to organize but to make efforts to enlist unorganized workers within their ranks, labor would feel more kindly toward the Republican nominee.

"Gov. Landon and I agree to a hair on Theodore Roosevelt's conservation policies," he asserted. "When I meet a man whose views coincide with mine on that subject I cannot help but support him."

Gov. Landon arrived shortly after noon following a leisurely train ride through Ohio with brief remarks at various cities where thousands of persons gathered at railroad stations to greet him.

The Kansan will motor tomorrow morning to West Middlesex to attend religious services in the Methodist Church where his grandfather was the minister when he was born. He also will visit the Methodist parsonage where he was born, and will call on several of the old inhabitants who were friends of his parents.

Gov. Landon will leave New Castle for Chautauqua, N. Y., Monday morning. There he will deliver the second of his campaign addresses. He will speak Wednesday night in Buffalo, thereafter returning to Kansas.

Rescued Miners Reported 'Better'

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP).—A three-day battle against the death that overtook two companions in the gas-filled darkness of a collapsed coal mine tonight left its mark upon two rescued survivors, one of whom was fighting for his life.

Demmer Sexton, 37, part owner of the mine, was given "a good chance to recover" unless pneumonia develops.

His rescued companion, 50-year-old J. W. McCann, was not believed to have suffered serious physical disability. Both are in a hospital here.

The two miners were rescued yesterday afternoon by determined crews of fellow workers who forced their way into the tunnel where four men were trapped Tuesday. Edward Stoner, jr., 26, and George T. Dameron, 27, colored, died of gasses that collected in the mine. Funeral services for them probably will be held tomorrow.

Arnold Griffith, chief State mine inspector, who directed the rescue work, announced an investigation into the causes of the mine fire and subsequent collapse would be conducted early next week.

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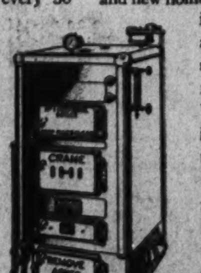

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Lima Refuses To Hold Leader Of Black Legion

Michigan Attorney to Renew Appeals for Arrest fo Effinger.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Michigan authorities demanded tonight that Lima, Ohio, police detain Virgil F. (Bert) Effinger, indicted with 21 others on criminal syndicalism charges in an alleged Black Legion plot to seize the Federal Government, pending a hearing on two warrants for his extradition.

Guy M. Jensen, assistant State's attorney general, said he would go through Lima Sunday, en route to Columbus, and urge police there to lock Effinger up until Gov. Martin L. Davey acts on the Michigan requisitions for him. Jensen said he expected to see Gov. Davey Monday morning.

Effinger, an electrical contractor who was once an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in Lima, was described in the affadavit on which the syndicalism charge was based as the "national commander" of the terroristic band of night riders, and as the leader in a proposed armed uprising to seize arsenals and Federal buildings.

Police Chief Ward Taylor of Lima called us this morning and said he was declining to hold Effinger until we filed certain affidavits with him," Chester P. O'Hara, an assistant attorney general, said today.

Taylor said in Lima that his refusal to arrest Effinger was in accordance with advice given him by City Solicitor Charles W. Long, who said the warrant was not valid.

"We will arrest him when we get a proper warrant," Taylor said.

Effinger, reiterating his intention to fight extradition, asserted he would be there when the Michigan authorities came after him. The contractor, who parried a direct question several weeks aso as to whether he was a Black Legion commander by asking, "What if I am?" has called the charges against him "nonsense."

Gov. Olson

Continued from Page 1.

his political career, Olson was to have entered the national arena this fall as his party's candidate for the seat in the United States Senate left vacant by the retirement of his friend and supporter, Senator Elmer Benson.

Olson's death came as he was entering what probably would have been one of the most hard-fought campaigns of his stormy career. His chief opposition was expected to come from the Republican candidate, Theodore Christianson, former Governor and congressman-at-large, and himself a powerful campaigner in Minnesota.

That Olson realized that victory would not come easily for him was clearly demonstrated when on August 18, he wired Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin, accepting an invitation to a conference of liberals in Chicago in September and urging that all liberals and progressives rally to the support of President Roosevelt "to prevent election of reactionary Alfred Landon" and to avoid "playing into the hands of the Wall Street gang." By this wire Olson not only pledged support of his Farmer-Labor organization to Roosevelt, but also indirectly sought at least the tacit support of the national Democratic organization in his race for the Senate.

Rail Worker.

Olson was born of pure Scandinavian parentage in Minneapolis on November 13, 1891. His father had emigrated from Norway, his mother from Sweden. His father was an employe in the Minneapolis railway yards, and the future Governor's boyhood was marked with all the want and distress which characterized the life of working class children during the depression of the '90s. At 13 he was helping support his family as a newsboy. Later he obtained work as a trucker in the railway yards and joined the union, but the future there did not appear bright and the young man decided to "go West."

He worked as fisherman, longshoreman, miner, harvest hand and farm-machinery salesman in Alaska and several of the western provinces of Canada until 1913 when he returned to Minneapolis, got a job, studied law at night and was admitted to the bar in 1915. In 1917 he married Ada Krejci, a girl of Bohemian descent.

At this time he entered local politics, and in May, 1919 he was appointed special assistant to the county attorney of Hennepin County (Minneapolis). He succeeded to that office in September, 1920, when the incumbent was impeached and removed. He held this position for 10 years until 1930 when he was elected the first Farmer-Labor Governor in the history of the United States. As county attorney he was known as a vigorous and fair prosecutor and won considerable recognition when he uncovered evidence of corruption in the Minneapolis city government and sent four councilmen to the penitentiary.

During these ten years Olson kept an eye on State and national politics, and in 1924, the year the elder Robert La Follette led a third party movement in the national field, Olson entered the race for Governor of Minnesota, but was defeated in a crowded field.

Olson was re-elected Governor in 1932 and 1934. In the former year he enjoyed tacit Democratic support and was re-elected by a majority of 183,000, but in 1934 in a bitter three-cornered fight his Republican candidate cut his lead to 73,000 votes and he ran 35,000 behind his Farmer-Labor colleague, Senator Hendrik Shipstead.

This loss in popularity generally has been attributed to three factors. First, during the Governor's absence in the East radicals had saddled the Minnesota Farmer-Labor convention with a platform which was widely considered as revolutionary. Olson did his best to play down and ignore this platform, but it did not sit well with the less radical farmers of the State and unquestionably cost him many votes in the rural areas.

Secondly, during the summer of 1934 had occurred the bitter Minnesota truckmen's strike which was accompanied by considerable violence. Olson finally made many enemies by declaring martial law, thereby becoming the first Governor in the history of the Nation to declare martial law for the protection of strikers.

An active campaign by the Democrats was the third reason Olson failed to hold his 1932 lead over his opponents. Postmaster General Farley and his assistant, Emil Hurja, believed that it would be possible to carry Minnesota for their party and directed a vigorous fight to that end. The fight failed with Olson's re-election, and recent pacific gestures by the Democrats toward the Governor and his party indicate that they regret the day they undertook to beat the Farmer-Laborite Governor.

Olson's complete control of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor machine was conclusively demonstrated in the party's recent convention where all Olson candidates were easly nominated, and all opposition was efficiently flattened out by the Governor's steam-roller.

Olson has described himself as "radical as Hell." At the same time he has boasted that he had never read a word of Marx or Lenin. Radical the Governor may have been, but it was a peculiarly American and practical form of radicalism. Olson often averred that capitalism had failed and would have to be replaced by a more equitable system. He favored replacing it by "democratic and peaceful means." But Olson was first and last a practical politician. His "means" appeared to be similar to those which might be employed by Tom Pendergast of Missouri or Frank Hague, of New Jersey, if either of those worthies were ever to turn to revolution as a panacea.

When Olson was presented with a really radical Farmer-Labor program in 1934 his efforts were aimed at playing it down and explaining it away.

His manners were suavely cosmopolitan and he was always well dressed. He spoke Yiddish fluently.

While Olson was to have been a candidate for the Senate in the fall there can be little doubt that his ambition extended beyond this. Often he has been compared to President Roosevelt because of the combination of personal magnetism and political opportunism which he employed to further his career.

His resemblance to the President is enhanced by the record of legislation sponsored by him and passed during his three terms as Governor. During his first administration all State conservation functions were consolidated under one department; a bill providing for issuance of $15,000,000 for highway construction and unemployment relief was adopted, as was a $1,880,500 public building program. Aid to agriculture was extended under legislation which permitted farmers to store grains on their farms, and to issue warehouse receipts against which they were permitted to secure loans or advances.

House Was Foe.

During his second term Olson was opposed by a hostile upper House in the Legislature, but managed to force passage of State income tax, mortgage moratorium upheld by the Supreme Court and old-age pension laws, and stringent regulations regarding the sale of securities in the State.

If elected to the Senate, he was taking no chances of losing control of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor organization during his absence in Washington. His hand-picked candidate for Governor was his loyal supporter, Elmer Benson, whom he had appointed to the Senate following the death of the blind Senator Thomas Schall. From the time of the appointment it was widely understood that Olson and Benson would, by agreement, attempt to exchange offices in the elections of 1936.

Olson's hopes of rising above a seat in the Senate were based on the possibility of a coalition of all progressive and radical groups into a national Farmer-Labor third party in 1940. Such a coalition, it is believed, might include the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Progressive Party, the Socialist Party, John Lewis' recently organized Committee for Industrial Organization, the remnants of the Nonpartisan League of the Dakotas, and other radical organizations.

Three times Governor of Minnesota at 44, Olson's eyes were on the future. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Patricia Olson.

Roosevelt Saddened.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt was saddened tonight by the news of the death of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota.

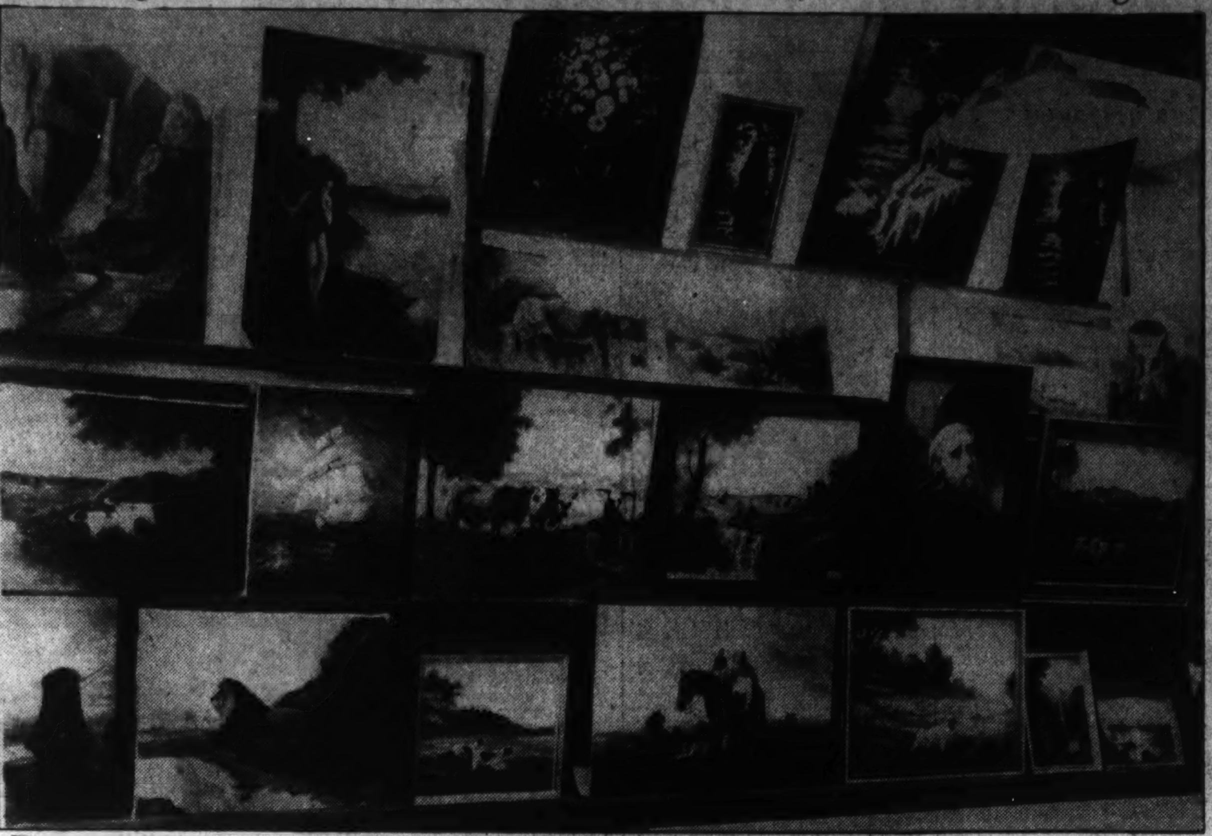
"The Nation has lost a personality of singular force and courage," the President said.

"Year by year since he assumed the governorship of a great Commonwealth he had become a more massive figure in our national life. He had unbounded faith in the wisdom and honesty of the common man.

"As a public official he never shirked the responsibilities of office nor compromised with the truth as he saw it."

The President had planned to visit Olson at Rochester during his drought area trip.

Proving That "Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make, Nor Iron Bars a Cage"



Twenty prisoners at Lorton Reformatory have escaped in part from prison monotony through the art class organized by George J. Shepard, also a prisoner. Some of their work is shown in the top picture. In the lower picture is Col. William L. Peak, Lorton superintendent, with a portrait of "King," one of the institution's bloodhounds, painted by Shepard.

Killers, Bandits and Gamblers Make Up Lorton Class in Art

Artist, Sentenced by U. S. for Using Mails to Defraud, Is Teacher for 20 Convicts Who Show Aptness at Painting.

Mr. X, sent up for murder, is painting children's portraits at Lorton Reformatory.

Mr. X, No. 2, who used to be one of the Capital's most notorious gamblers, is doing landscapes in oil at the same "studio."

Mr. X, No. 3, sentenced for a holdup job, takes pride in his scenic waterfall on canvas.

Incredible as it sounds, especially when it is remembered that neither of these three nor any of the others in Lorton's art class ever faced an easel until last March, these are examples of the work being produced under the direction of George J. Shepard.

A far different man from the dejected prisoner who heard a District judge pronounce sentence on him last December for using the mails to sell a painting which was branded a fraud, Shepard enthusiastically praised the work of his students yesterday.

"See that?" he pointed, pointing to one of the 60 or so oils decorating one of the strangest of all art studios, "It's by a convicted killer."

While Col. William L. Peak, Lorton superintendent, looked on approvingly, Shepard pointed out dainty flower pictures, sharply defined portraits, nostalgic landscapes, hunting scenes—all created by felons who did not know a palette from a palate until Shepard organized Lorton Reformatory's first art class last March.

The instructor himself was a well-known artist when he ran afoul the law last year by writing a Baltimore attorney and offering to sell a portrait of John Carroll, of Carrollton, which was represented to be an authentic original. Although convicted of using the mails to defraud, the plumpish, blue-eyed teacher who is fairly worshiped by his proteges steadfastly protests his innocence.

"I hope to be paroled in December," he said. "Otherwise, with time off for good behavior, I expect to be released by next July."

Col. Peak confirmed the dates.

But when the conversation veers to such things as paroles and freedom, a touch of wistfulness comes into Shepard's voice, anxious though he is to return to the outside world and start anew. For he is only 59.

He looks about the light and airy studio, whose walls are covered with full-sized canvases, and wonders out loud what will become of his class and his 20 students after he's gone. Most of them probably will still be in Lorton long after he is freed, for their terms range from a year and a day to 15 years and even longer.

He is grateful to Col. Peak for the latter's cooperation. He is proud that the formidable collection of convicted criminals who are his students have never betrayed their trust.

"Not once have any of my pupils ever been called before the colonel," he says as the superintendent nods affirmation. "Without his assistance this work could not have been accomplished."

One must obey rigid rules to stay in the class, rules about conduct and punctuality and self-application, but the number of infractions is negligible, according to Shepard. This despite the fact that the men must give up their recreation periods if they wish to paint.

The teacher selected his class at random in the mess hall, playing field, dormitories and elsewhere.

"When I saw someone who looked depressed, I talked him into joining up," he says. "It was remarkable to see how the boys shook off their morbidity and put aside everything else to paint good pictures."

Classes are held five evenings a week and last two and a half hours. Saturdays and Sundays Shepard has to himself, painting on canvas and velvet. His works include a striking study of St. Francis of Assisi and a portrait of King, Lorton's best known bloodhound, and he is now about to start work on his most ambitious project to date—a 9 by 6-foot impression of the flagellation of Christ.

The pictures are reformatory property so long as the artists are confined but, upon their release the men will be permitted to take their works with them.

Contempt

Continued from Page 1.

mittee, was not in Washington yesterday, he is said to have left orders with his staff to proceed at once with the prosecutions. He is understood to take the position that the court order obtained by the private detective agency was not in any sense an injunction, and hence not ample excuse for failure of officials of the agency to appear before the committee. Leonard Weinberg, attorney for the men, presented the "show cause" order signed by Justice Proctor.

Those against whom the contempt action is planned are W. W. Groves, president; W. B. Groves, his son; L. Douglas Rice, Robert S. Judge, and J. C. Boyer.

Two Counts Noted.

It was said contempt action would be based on two counts—failure to appear before the committee in response to subpenas demanding their presence, and alleged attempted destruction of records also under subpena.

Investigators testified at Friday's hearings that some of the records were torn to bits after announcement had been made that the papers were sought by the committee.

William McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover, was jailed on similar charges during the Senate's air mail investigation, and his client, Col. L. H. Brittin, also served time on a Senate contempt charge.

Committee investigators claim they have additional evidence on the alleged labor spy activities of the Railroad Audit & Inspection Co., Inc., that will throw new light on how some private detective agencies operate in plants and factories in connection with labor troubles.

Drawn for Townsend Inquiry.

The law under which the La Follette committee plans to seek contempt action while Congress is not in session is said to have been drawn originally for use in the House investigation of Townsend old-age pension activities.

It became involved in a legislative tangle after it was approved by the House, and sent to the Senate, where it was adopted without amendment. Later it was recalled from the House by the Senate, presumably for amendment purposes, but again it was passed without an amendment. Congressional parliamentarians said that in sending it back to the House a second time, however, the Senate declared it was returning the resolution with an amendment.

As a consequence, it was laid on the House table, where, technically, it remained when Congress adjourned. Later it was ascertained the act actually had passed the Senate twice, and the House once, the minutes were "straightened out" and the resolution was sent to the President.

$1,000,000 Refuge Gift To Ahepa From Oil Man

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP).—Louisiana or California will be the location for the $1,000,000 orphanage and home for the aged to be erected for the order of Ahepa by William G. Helis, New Orleans oil man, he announced today at the order's annual convention.

Plans for the institution, which Helis said would call for 10,000 acres of ground, are being drafted in New Orleans. It will be known as the William G. Helis Foundation Home.

This Family Had Foresight!

YEAR AROUND HOME COMFORT

Summer's heat turned cool and winter's cold changed to warmth . . . accomplished most economically and conveniently with Hudson Insulation . . . the insulation of established superiority. It's time, now, for Hudson.

PHONE US FOR INFORMATION—NOW

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

Drought Area Not to Become Desert in U. S.

D. C. Scientist Explodes Theory Advanced in Some Quarters.

The present record-shattering drought offers "the most striking evidence to date" that the 23-year weather cycle whose discovery was announced three years ago by Dr. Charles G. Abbot is scientifically sound, the Smithsonian Institution reported yesterday.

Intensive study of water level records of the Great Lakes since 1837 indicates the vast farming and grazing areas of the North Central States are nearing the bottom depth of what probably is a 46-year precipitation cycle.

The Abbot pattern, which is based upon cyclic variations in the sun's energy output, not only depreciates predictions of pessimists that the great drought zone between the Rockies and Apppalachians eventually will be turned into a desert, but encouragingly indicates that the next major drought will not occur until 1980, or thereabouts.

Dr. Abbot is secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of the division of radiation and organisms. His theory is substantially as follows:

Temperature and precipitation variations at any particular place on the earth's surface have a marked tendency to repeat themselves every 23 years, which is double the 11½-year sunspot cycle well known to astronomers. This actually has happened in the North Central United States, the water level records show, in the four 23-year periods since 1837. The general contours of the curvers of the water level variations for each of the 23-year intervals are very similar.

Double Usual Period.

The levels are determined principally by the amount of precipitation in their drainage areas. It was found that, in the North Central region, the most extreme variations in precipitation are repeated at 46-year intervals, or double the 23-year cycle.

In 1837-38, according to the Lake Huron chart, the level was very high, indicating abundant rainfall over the drainage area. A steady decline then set in, hitting bottom in 1848. In that year occurred one of the worst droughts ever experienced in that part of the country.

Precipitation rose steadily when the dry spell was broken, continuing until the end of the 23-year period in 1859.

From 1860 to 1882, inclusive, the pattern repeated itself, although extremes of drought and rainfall were less marked. Depth of dry weather came in 1872, but caused little concern.

The next cycle, 1883-1905, was more pronounced in its extremes and closely duplicated the 1837-1859 period. The drought was at its worst from 1898 to 1899.

"Records show that this drought," says the Smithsonian Institution, "was almost as bad as that of 1848—a striking confirmation of the 46-year cycle theory."

The 1906-1928 curve was similar to the 1860-1882 pattern.

We are now launched upon the 1929-1951 cycle and, according to the 46-year hypothesis, the North Central region should be getting drier and drier. The successively worse droughts of 1930, 1934 and 1936 are matters of record. If the present one runs true to form, its climax is scheduled for 1938 to 1940, followed by a rapid upswing.

Heavy Precipitation Seen.

"There is every reason to believe," said Dr. Abbott, "that history will repeat itself and that the depths of the present drought will be succeeded, at the most, in a few years hence, by peaks of precipitation. What permanent damage may have been done by unwise farming practices in the meantime constitutes another question."

It is still impossible, the Smithsonian secretary declared, to make exact predictions because terrestrial variations and other phenomena interfere with the solar factors responsible for the weather cycles.

In the last two cycles, drought conditions continued from approximately the fourth to the eleventh year. Since the present one seems to have been slightly accelerated, it may give way sooner.

Lake level records since 1860 were furnished to the Smithsonian Institution by the Army Engineer Corps, while those from 1835 to 1858 came from R. E. Horton, a hydraulic engineer. All are considered highly reliable.

STUDIO COUCH $18.95
REG. $29.50 VALUE BUY ONE SAVE HERE
IDEAL BEDDING CO. 622 E. ST. N.W.

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SACRIFICE PRICES
Mined and sold by us at about cost in order to keep our help working.
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FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co. ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
Grate Bars, Etc. Phone AT. 1400

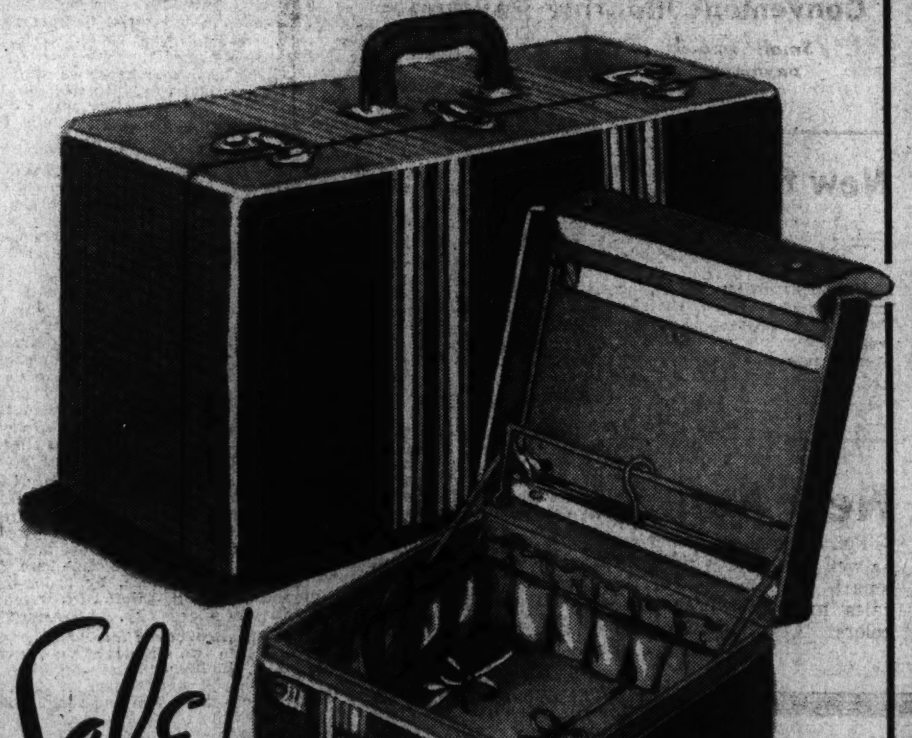
Short hair is smart!

—Curls are climbing . . . ears are coming out from hiding . . . the newest Paris coiffures are reaching a new high! And the comfort of short hair (a blessing in warm weather) need not mean a sacrifice to style . . . certainly not when our experts, plus the right permanent, can do glamorous things for you!

A choice of 5 permanent wave methods

$5 to $15

Kann's AIR-COOLED BEAUTY SALON



Sale!

A special purchase!

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

WOMEN'S CASES, 21 to 24 in. . . .	$3.99
HAT BOXES, 18-inch size	$4.50
PULLMAN CASES, 26 inch	$6.50
WARDROBE CASES, 21 inch	$7.50

—Our fastest-selling luggage this season, and no wonder—it is so good looking, so light, so practical! And because we made a very special purchase you can buy it now at very low prices. A limited quantity . . . so early shopping is advisable.

AIR COOLED Kann's FOURTH FLOOR

Shop in AIR COOLED Comfort at Kann's

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Clearance! 59c to $1

Silk and Acetate

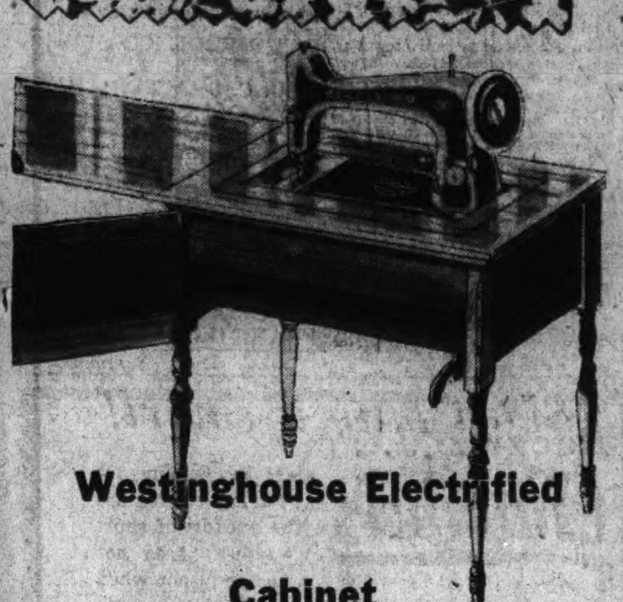
DRESS CREPES

39c yd.

—Not every color in every weave, but a splendid array to select from—all 39 inches wide!

- Rayon Shantung!
- Silk Shantung!
- Silk Printed Crepes!
- White Acetate Crepes!
- Printed Silk Chiffons!
- Novelty Crepes!

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor



Westinghouse Electrified

Cabinet

SEWING MACHINE

Regularly $72.50, special

$47.50

—An attractive, efficient junior model sewing machine by Free Westinghouse. It is a beautiful cabinet style, walnut finished, with spring friction Westinghouse motor, Bradley knee control, attached sewing lamp and a full set of attachments.

Convenient Monthly Payments

(Small amount down, small monthly payments, plus carrying charge)

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

New for Fall! 54 inches wide

WOOLENS

$1.19 yd.

—For smart coats, suits and sheer dresses, nubbed woolens, tweeds, matelasse and men's wear fabrics. Rich shades of brown, blue, wine, green, gray and rust.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

New Fall PERCALES

19c yd.

—For daughter's school dresses as well as mother's home frocks, smart new 80x80 square percales in smart Fall patterns and colors. All washable!

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

Lavishly furred

WINTER COATS

$58

AS LITTLE AS $5.80 DOWN

—Here are the important fashions Paris couturieres concentrated upon! Developed in soft, rich woolens from such houses as Forstmann and Juilliard . . . luxuriously furred in the distinctively new 1936-37 manner. Quality linings and interlinings throughout. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats in This Sale

$36 to $128

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

SELMA SHOES *feature*

The New High-Riding Mode for Fall

—This Fall the smartest shoe fashions step into "a new high!" Rising up over the instep with a smooth, glove-fitting effect . . . they flatter the fit immeasurably and at the same time support the foot in utter comfort. The new Selma Shoes choose soft, velvety suede for this new monk-type fashion . . . oxfords, pumps and straps with fine dressmaker detailing in keeping with the formality of the new mode.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

$3.95

Tailored Rayon

CHEMISE

39c ea.

—If you've had difficulty finding nice quality, well fitting chemise at a low price, see these! Smartly tailored of rayon with flare bottoms, in soft tearose and flesh shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Kann's—Street Floor

Silhouette

RAIN CAPES

$1

Transparent as Cellophane But Thoroughly Waterproof! Weighs less than 2½ ounces!

—Covers you entirely even to your head! It's comfortably full and is easily carried in an envelope or your handbag. The waterproof fabric is absolutely odorless. Choose from emerald green, sapphire blue and cherry red.

Notion Dept.—Street Floor

a special Elmo Beauty Kit

At the unexpected price of

$2

—"Blue Bonnet" contains a complete skin treatment . . . Ralo Lotion, Skin Freshener, Texture Cream, Cleansing Cream, Ralo Powder and Rouge.

Kann's—Street Floor

Last 6 days!

Summer sale of

"Seamprufe"

SLIPS

$1.65

—You'll want several of these regular $1.95 slips with their deep shadow panels. Some are lace trimmed, some have single needle hemstitching, some are tailored. All are of lovely Crepe La Rue, carrying the "Ten-Star" guarantee, and are sold at Kann's exclusively in Washington. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

Exclusive with Kann's in Washington

"DUAL DESIGN"

FASHIONS

$16.95

—New Fall arrivals are here! And, as before, a renowned stylist of misses' frocks added "the magic fashion touch" of youth to the practical basic foundation created by a famed woman's designer . . . thus giving you a new, exciting youthfulness in your Fall "Dual Design" dresses! Developed in rich crepes and alpacas, they stress the newest fashion features of the season. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

HOSIERY HEADQUARTERS

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

These Fall Colors

Highnoon
Snappy
Smoke Brown
Off Black
Caribee

89c RUN-STOP

Lace-Top Chiffon

HOSIERY

68c

2 pairs for $1.25

—Exquisitely lovely stockings that were made to sell for 89c a pair! Fine gauge chiffons, ringless, of course; fashioned with a wide lace insert at the welt, dainty French heels, cradle soles and strong reinforcements for extra wear. Really beautiful quality hose to sell at low a price! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Advance Sale of

WINTER COATS

Plaid-Backs for the Jr. Hi

$11.88

—The model sketched is an English style with half belt, broadened shoulders and high revers. It comes in colorful tweed with plaid-back lining. Sizes 12 to 16. Other styles, sizes 7 to 16.

Hat, Muff 'n' Coat Set for Girls

$8.88

—One of our most popular sellers, this model of tan checked fleece with smart little velvet collar and trim, plus a purse-muff and hat. Sizes 7 to 12. Many others, sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Football Field In Guatemala Reveals Tombs

Carnegie Institution Group Uncovers Ancient Maya Burial Grounds.

How one of the most important archeological finds in years was made accidentally when surveyors were laying out a football field in the highlands of Guatemala is described in a current announcement by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Digging a goal post hole, workers found the corner stone of a burial mound comprised of four superimposed pyramids whose tombs contained the skeletons hundreds of years old. Excavations were under direction of Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the institution's division of historical research.

Besides the remains of what presumably were high priests or rulers, the tombs yielded skulls of sacrificial victims, jade ornaments, spearheads and a remarkable collection of pottery vessels of fine workmanship.

When workmen's shovels accidentally encountered the stucco-covered top of the structure, Guatemalan experts were notified. They, in turn, invited the Carnegie Institution to conduct explorations.

The mound is located just outside Guatemala City, and, though it is only one of 100 which dot the area, it is the first of its kind ever to be discovered in the little republic. Heretofore, the site has been called Miraflores, but, as a result of the discoveries, it is proposed to change the name to Kaminaljuyu, meaning "Hills of the Dead" in the Quiche Indian tongue.

12 Feet Deep.

First tomb to be cleared was a vertically sided pit, 12 feet square and 12 feet deep, which had been dug into hard, volcanic deposit. Originally it had been roofed with logs, which had rotted away. The pit was lined with rush matting and the floor had been covered with a layer of red paint.

Apparently the body had been placed in a sitting position in the middle of the floor. Near the skeleton were 13 pottery vessels, 9 obsidian spearheads, several obsidian knives and other tools and ornaments. On three sides of the body lay human skulls and on the fourth, the skull of a jaguar.

The next tomb opened was deeper and larger. Its principal skeleton was that of a middle-aged male, whom Dr. Kiddler believed to have been a priest or ruler. On interment the body had been loaded with handsome ornaments.

"At the side of the skeleton," says the Carnegie Institution announcement, "was a heap of pottery in which two human effigies of clay were found. One of these represents a richly clothed personage, perhaps a deity, who is beating a ceremonial drum.

"At the feet of the skeleton lay the bones of a young woman, also vessels for serving food, and a milling stone for grinding corn—utensils evidently intended for use of the master in his home in the hereafter. And in a corner of the tomb reposed the bones of a small dog."

Of the third and last tomb to be opened—excavations were interrupted by the rainy season—Dr. Kidder wrote in a letter to President Merriam of the Carnegie Institution:

"The job is drawing toward a close. Today Mrs. Kidder, Wauchope and I went out to the mound to finish Tomb II. It was nearly completed yesterday, but the skeleton remained to be photographed and the specimens removed * * * In some ways Tomb II is the most interesting of all. It contained many unique pieces of pottery—a fish effigy, a double-spouted jar with a carved serpent, wonderfully executed, a human effigy with a beard like that of the Tuxtla—and much other material.

Condition Better.

"Everything was in better condition than in Tomb III, so it was possible to get more complete data regarding the position of the principal skeleton and those of the two other persons, presumably slaves, who were buried with him. All three had been in sitting positions, cross-legged, facing the south.

"The laboratory is full of the material from the three tombs. Of pottery there are upward of 50 pieces; there are strings of jade beads; sheaves of obsidian flake-knives, chipped implements and many other objects."

Continuing, Dr. Kidder tells of the difficulty of salvaging exquisite vessels which were wedged in among the rocks fallen from the roof of the tomb, many being broken into small pieces or crushed flat.

"It will take months," he said, "to get the collection in exhibition shape, but it will prove a tremendous addition to our knowledge of Maya life, ceremony, dress and art. We have, for examplefi many complete ear-plugs, compound devices with mosaic ornament, hitherto only known from the scriptures—they prove to be of jade, with bases of jade-incrusted stone, presumably slate."

Of utmost scientific importance, says the Carnegie Institution, is the fact that no structures of pyramidal type, so common among the lowland Maya, have hitherto been excavated in the Guatemalan highlands. The discovery proves that a sophisticated architecture had developed in the highlands, which, in the matter of pyramid-planning and construction, bore striking resemblance to the architectural achievements of the lowland Mayan.

At the time of the Spanish conquest the highland region of Guatemala was peopled with descendants of the ancient, temple-building Mayans. Civilization had reached a high plane when, in 1524, Pedro de Alvarado arrived on his mission of subjugation.

Hereditary Royalty.

Tribes were organized as limited monarchies, with hereditary royalty. There were advisory councils, composed of heads of the most important families. A military caste was attached to the governing body and a slavery system existed.

Agriculture was the chief occupation. Cotton was grown extensively and the people were skilled spinners and weavers. The cotton garments they made were of such fine texture and beautiful color and design that the invading Spaniards were profoundly impressed.

Scenes in Guatemala Where Carnegie Archeologists Delve Into Secrets of the Great Mayan Race

From a mound in Guatemala, Carnegie Institution archeologists have unearthed important discoveries in their search for more information about the Mayas. The photo at top (left) shows a stairway of 12 steps leading to the top of a pyramid, under which there is a tomb. Excavation of two tombs is shown at the right. The figurine of baked pottery was found in one of the tombs. The skeleton, with jade ornaments and two alabaster vases, was found in one of the tombs.

Utah G. O. P. Picks Ray Dillman to Run

Salt Lake City, Aug. 22 (AP).—Ray Dillman, Roosevelt attorney, was nominated for Governor by acclamation at the Utah Republican nominating convention today.

He will oppose Gov. Henry H. Blood in the November election. Dillman was chosen on the second ballot from a field of six candidates.

The party pledged itself to strive to secure for silver its "rightful place" in the American monetary system, demanded reduced governmental spending, advocated liberalization of old-age pensions, favored strict regulation of liquor sales and indorsed the national platform.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Cynthia C. Crockett, 82, 424 Concord ave. nw.
James A. Williams, 81, 624 Quincy st. nw.
Dora J. Foxwell, 77, 139 11th st. ne.
James E. Scott, 73, 441 Mass. ave. ne.
Nick E. Chaconas, 71, 1416 U st. nw.
Mary E. Hennesey, 69, 806 8th st. sw.
Daniel A. Callaghan, 68, 4117 38th st. nw.
Flora K. Black, 68, 1920 S st. nw.
Charles F. Bauers, 67, Georgetown Hosp.
George W. Keen, 65, Gallinger Hospital.
George W. Scala, 64, 914 S. Carolina ave se.
Thomas C. Fillebrown, 63, St. Eliz. Hos.
George F. Havell, 61, 3817 Beecher st. nw.
William H. Perry, 57, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Clemmie Clark, 49, Sibley Hospital.
Dorothy A. Walfersberger, 5, Providence Hospital.
Eva Myers, 64, Gallinger Hospital.
Nellie Washington, 13, Casualty Hosp.
Roland Garner, 3 mos., 13 Fenton st. ne.

Births.

Harry R. and Clara L. Fowler, boy.
Charles D. and LaVerne M. Cheek, boy.
James C. and Etta E. Winston, boy.
Alfred and Elizabeth A. Hand, boy.
Leo V. and Louise M. Divver, boy.
Joseph and Mary Green, girl.
Milton F. and Margaret Thompson, boy.
John M. and Eleanor L. Bankhead, boy.
William E. and Frances E. Conover, girl.
Elder E. and Mary E. Holchan, girl.
Luther M. and Louise Cockrell, boy.
George N. and Esther N. Zuras, girl.
Clarence and Gladys Cassell, boy.
Joseph A. and Julia Fry, boy.
Darn and Henrietta Clark, girl and boy twins.
William and Claudia Hill, girl.
Jacob and Estelle Coleman, boy.
Sylvester and Lassie Dickerson, boy.
Marion and Georgie McCorkle, girl.
Lemuel and Arletha Keabitt, girl.
Richard and Alice O'Brien, girl.
Harry and Josephine Mahoney, boy.
Jerry and Mattie Jackson, boy.
James and Dorothy Holmes, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Ferdinand Carl Velardi, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Harriet Summers, 23, Masary, Ohio. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Jesse Oliver Tanner, 29, 450 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Marguerite Elizabeth Middleton, 21, Cottage City, Md. The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald.

Paul Vernon Cox, 28, 1415 Girard street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Bartholomew, 27, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington.

Morris Green, 24, 937 Fifteenth street southeast, and Jean Elizabeth Taft, 21, 937 Fifteenth street southeast. The Rev. John Weidley.

John H. King, 36, 513 Ninth street northeast, and Mabel Johnson, 29, Macon, Ga. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Barton Singleton, 25, 1371 Perry place northwest, and Primrose Belle Dod, 26, 4010 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Charles Harvey Cornell, 23, 513 F street northwest, and Beatrice Peele, 19, 203 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. Charles Biggs.

Leon Wilkinson, 39, Richmond, Va., and Martha Evelyn Coonwell, 32, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Powell Strong.

Richard M. Brooks, 30, 105 Sixth street southeast, and Addie Bess, 28, 105 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. C. J. Murray.

Miles Andrew Pitts, 26, Norge, Va., and Ruby Bernice Cecil, 18, Lanexa, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Linwood Lee, 25, 419 Delaware avenue southwest, and Christine Teresa Ford, 20, 816 Second street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Earl Coleman, 26, 801 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Agnes Simms, 21, 16 Myrtle street northeast. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

Harry Regenauer, 30, Buffalo, N. Y., and Beatrice N. Franklin 29, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Herman Stacy Giertsen, 37 Baltimore, Md., and Alice S. Herbst, 40, Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Richard C. Robinson, 37, 1503 Carline street northwest, and Lorraine Duffy, 28, 1842 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

George Alphonso Baumann, 30, Grand Island, Nebr., and Virginia Elizabeth Haynie 24, Richmond, Va.

William Curron Cavanaugh, jr., 33, Washington, Pa., and Jeanette Terrell Harris, 27, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. Maurice White.

William R. Gildenfenney, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Kaiser, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

James Pharr 21, 812 First street northwest, and Algia Cook, 20, 812 First street northwest. The Rev. John W. McCoy.

Fred Colter, 22, 69 Decatur street northwest and Maggie Livingstone, 20, 14 Eye street northeast. The Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

Gustav Wanderer, 38, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elsie Sattler, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ernest K. Fromm, 26, Elizabeth, N. J., and Mildred Symanski, 19, Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Calvin B. Lawson 35, Richmond, Va., and Sophie Frances Brooks, 35, Richmond, Va.

Enil S. Soukup, 29, Richmond, Va., and Bessie Marie Ditnia 24, Ware Neck, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lindsey Sanford Reed, jr., 29, Corono, N. Y., and Maude Beatrice Wuander, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Alonzo Olds.

Clarence Bryant 47, 1228 New Jersey avenue northwest and Daisy Morgan, 32, 1138 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

William Henry Ganzerl, 45, Richmond, Va., and Patty Lucille Dowdy, 27, Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Howard M. Tunnes, 38, 946 T street northwest, and Rose E. Faulkner, 28, 2028 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Moses Erquhart.

Licenses issued at Rockville Md.

Maynard Gordon Hogan, 24, Laurel, Md., and Ida Clarice Peter, 22, Colesville, Md.

Charles C. Keeble, 39, Washington, and Frances Eleanor Fetzer, 23, Capital Heights, Md.

Edwin W. Luther, 39 and Elsie Penuel, 28, both of Washington.

Robert Campbell Gilmore, jr., 26, and Elgar Sherman Jones, 25, both of Olney, Md.

Robert Lee Mardis, 25, and Ellen Lotardo, 22, both of Quantico, Va.

John D. Shifflett, Bethesda Md., and Goldie Viola Cunningham, 18, Clear Springs, Md.

Herman M. Gaastra, 27, and Helen Loretta Hamilton, 26 both of Washington.

William Trail Nicholson, 24, Rockville, Md., and Amelia S. Parmer, 21, Redland, Md.

John Wesley Luck, 30, Beaver Dam, Va., and Doris Lee Sacra, 20, Lady Smith, Va.

Frances George Hogan, 21, and Theresa C. Autuori, 18, both of Washington.

Lost and Found 1

PURSE—Vicinity Press Bldg. or Capitol Theater, containing $10. AD. 6732-W.

Maxwell Chambers Funeral Tuesday

Military ceremonies will precede rites for Andrew Maxwell Chambers, 46, of 647 A street northwest, who died unexpectedly Friday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the W. W. Chambers' funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial for Mr. Chambers, who was a member of the 143d Transportation Corps during the World War, will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Chambers is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Hackley, with whom he lived; Miss Nellie Chambers and Senora Linnie C. de Eckart, both of 3723 S street northwest, and a son, Maxwell E. Chambers, of Helena Mont.

Mrs. Loehl Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Loehl, 92, lifelong resident of Washintgon, who died yesterday at the home of her son, 639 Morris place northeast, will be held there tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Loehl had vivid recollections of the city's Civil War history. She was a member of the First Reform Church, Thirteenth and Monroe streets northeast.

Widow of George Loehl, she is usrvived by three sons, Edward G. and Emil W. Loehl, of Washington, and George A. Loehl, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

BAUERS, CHARLES F. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES F. BAUERS, of 1347 Newton st. nw. He is survived by two brothers, Frederick G. Bauers, of Lyon Park, Va., and Eugene V. Bauers, of Chicago, Ill., and four sisters, Mrs. Byron L. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. W. Kloten, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Mae V. Seibert and Miss Estella E. Bauer, of this city. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m., Sunday, August 23. Services and interment Buffalo, N. Y.

BAILEY, IDA J. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edna B. Garfield, of the Portner Apts., 15th and V sts. nw. IDA J. BAILEY, wife of the late William G. Bailey. Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BIRNIE, MARY W. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at 2332 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARY W. BIRNIE, daughter of the late Harriet A. and Clotworthy Birnie. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

BRIGHT, CAROLYN A. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Lake Worth, Fla., CAROLYN A. BRIGHT, widow of James W. Bright, sr., and mother of Thomas A. Bright, of Washington, D. C. Interment at Berryville, Va.

BROWNE, ALEXANDER BRITTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1936, at Madison, Conn., ALEXANDER BRITTON BROWNE, beloved husband of Catherine M. Browne and son of the late Alexander B. and Mary Delahay Browne, aged fifty-one years. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

CARLIN, MARGARET M. (PEGGY). On Friday, August 21, 1936, at her residence, 1327 Euclid st. nw., MARGARET M. (PEGGY) CARLIN, dearly beloved daughter of Thomas F. and Mary Cannon Carlin. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 24, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, ANDREW MAXWELL. Suddenly, on Friday, August 21, 1936, at Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., ANDREW MAXWELL CHAMBERS, father of Maxwell E. Chambers, of Helena, Mont., and brother of Miss Nellie Chambers, Mrs. Charles B. Hackley and Senora Lennie C. DeEckart. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

FILLEBROWN, THOMAS C. On Thursday, August 20, 1936, at 10:30 p. m., THOMAS C. FILLEBROWN, beloved husband of Julia M. and father of Robert L. Fillebrown. Services at his late residence, 1437 Clifton st. nw., on Sunday, August 23, at 4 p. m. Interment Monday, August 24, at 11:30 o'clock, at Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

GOODALL, WILHELMINA. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at her residence, 1824 Ingleside terrace, WILHELMINA GOODALL, beloved wife of Alfred Goodall and mother of Alfred B. and Philip L. Goodall, and Mrs. F. W. Strum, of New York City. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, EDGAR J. On Friday, August 21, 1936, EDGAR J. GRIFFITH, beloved son of the late Ridgely M. and Mary Griffith. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEIM, MARIE C. On Friday, August 21, 1936, MARIE C. HEIM, beloved wife of Charles G. Heim and daughter of John C. and the late Mary F. Heide. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Childress, 506 3d st. se., on Tuesday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

HERZOG, FRED C. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 20, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, FRED C. HERZOG, beloved husband of Ruth Barnard Herzog and son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Herzog. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 2010 Pierce Mill rd., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HERZOG, FRED C. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 12:45 p. m. for the purpose attending the funeral of Brother FRED C. HERZOG. By order of LESTER C. BAIRD, Worshipful Master.

HURLEY, BLANCHE. Suddenly, on Friday, August 21, 1936, BLANCHE HURLEY, beloved wife of John Hurley, of 1813 M st. ne. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HURLEY, RICHARD. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, RICHARD HURLEY, beloved son of William and Gladys Hurley, of 1813 M st. ne. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOEHL, MARIA. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at her residence, 639 Morris st. ne., MARIA LOEHL, beloved wife of the late George Loehl and mother of Edward G., Emil W. and George A. Loehl. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

MARTIN, BURDETTE H. Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. S. & A. M., will convene a Lodge of Sorrow at its hall, Vienna, Va., Monday, August 24, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of our late worshipful brother, BURDETTE H. MARTIN. By order of MERLE A. MORELAND, Worshipful Master. WILLIAM F. MORIAN, Secretary.

MARTIN, GRANDON B. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1936, at 3 p. m., at his residence, 1320 35th st. nw., GRANDON B. MARTIN, the beloved husband of Rose Stohlman Martin. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MASKE, AMELIA. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at her residence, Berwyn, Md., AMELIA MASKE, wife of William Maske and mother of Mrs. Freda Roddy and W. F. Maske, of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McGUIGGAN, CHARLES G. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at his residence, 6811 Fairfax rd., Edgemoor, Md., CHARLES G. McGUIGGAN, beloved husband of Laura V. McGuiggan and father of Mrs. Virginia M. Moore. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McKEE, PARTHENIA B. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at the residence of her son, Harry H. McKee, of McLean, Va., PARTHENIA B. McKEE, beloved mother of Harry H., Joseph B. and Marvin McKee. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PETITT, ALICE MAY. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at her residence, 104 Myrtle ave., Alexandria, Va., ALICE MAY PETITT, beloved wife of George Petitt. Funeral services from above residence on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

DIED.

RICHARDS, ELLEN. Suddenly, on Friday, August 21, 1936, ELLEN RICHARDS, beloved daughter of the late James H. and Ellen D. Richards. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROSE, ALMA L. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at her residence, 1436 W st. nw., ALMA L. ROSE, beloved daughter of Mattie Barron and the late William L. Rose and sister of Betty M. and Clarence B. Rose. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services will be given later.

RYAN, WILLIE H. On Thursday, August 20, 1936, WILLIE H. RYAN, the beloved husband of Lucinda Ryan. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment at Schuyler, Va.

SCALA, DR. GEORGE W. On Thursday, August 20, 1936, at his residence, 914 South Carolina ave. se., Dr. GEORGE W. SCALA, beloved son of the late Francis and Olivia M. Scala. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

SCOTT, JAMES E. On Friday, August 21, 1936, JAMES E. SCOTT, the beloved husband of Catherine F. Scott; father of Ruth Scott and brother of Eva Krey. Funeral services from W. W. Chambers Co. S. E. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALTON, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Mary Walton (nee Vaughn) and father of William Walton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATKINS, ROSA A. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at 3:45 a. m., ROSA A. WATKINS, the beloved wife of the late Charles A. Watkins and mother of Carroll F. Duvall, of Kensington, Md., and William A. Duvall, of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the home of her son, Carroll F. Duvall. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JAMES ALLISON. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at his residence, 624 Quincy st. nw., JAMES ALLISON WILLIAMS, beloved father of Hattie A. Van Hise. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WOLFERSBERGER, DOROTHY ANN. On Friday, August 21, 1936, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY ANN WOLFERSBERGER, beloved daughter of William and Lucille M. Wolfersberger, of 1225 Shepherd street northwest. Funeral services on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw.

WORTHINGTON, FREDERICKA TALIFFERO. On Saturday, August 22, 1936, at her residence, Braddock Hill, Alexandria, Va., FREDERICKA TALIFFERO WORTHINGTON, wife of the late John Worthington and mother of John T. and Frederick C. Worthington. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

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'On to Bastille!' Cry Re-echoed In Fighting on Paris Streets

Savage Spasmodic Battles Raise Question of What Will Result Be if the Same Forces Clash Internationally.

By Katherine Meyer.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Paris, Aug. 22.—An answer to the question, "What is going to happen in France, now that the position of the government has been made even more insecure by the Spanish Revolution?" could be more convincingly framed by those who watched the Bastille Day celebration here July 14.

This celebration by some 500,000 persons of the anniversary of the capture of the Bastille, according to his or her political belief, was a revealing demonstration of the strength and quality of the forces at work in this country.

"To the Bastille" was the battle cry of the French people when they stormed the walls of the prison in 1789. The cry was echoed this year by their descendants.

Any spectator who walked beside the Popular Front demonstration down the Rue de Rivoli into the Place of the Bastille and watched the mob surge in from two directions, was forcibly reminded of the first scene.

Anger Easily Aroused.

This was a jovial crowd celebrating victories already won. While displaying their force in numbers and enthusiasm, the determination behind those numbers was apparent only when some reminder of the fascism appeared such as a flag flaunted high up in a window. Then the faces of the marchers lost their flush of victory. The face leaning out above the flag was cursed.

Only after a group of marchers threatened to go up and take a flag out of a window, did flag and face hastily disappear, the window slam shut. After once more shaking their fists the marchers resumed their song and continued toward the Bastille.

On every available obvious place along the line of march, the three arrows, emblem of the Socialist Party, were chalked, and underneath scrawled, "Down with the 200 families of France!" The 200 families who traditionally controlled the votes of the Bank of France were, indeed, downed by an overwhelming vote in the Chamber of Deputies very shortly after. But the words so near the place where the Bastille stood served to call to mind another difference between this July 14 and the first. This crowd, marching irresistably forward, are bitter enemies of the middle class put in power by the revolution of 1789.

The small shopkeeper, the so-called typical Parisian, will exclaim to the traveler, "Ah, Mademoiselle, this is not the real France. We are in the hands of robbers." "France for the French" is their slogan directed against the Blum government.

Opinions of All Colors.

But the character of the United Front was evidenced by the variety of banners which streamed down the Rue de Rivoli. Every possible degree of opinion was represented, from the association of anti-Fascist surgeon-dentists to Communists. Included also were representatives from every factory in or near Paris, trade unions, students, professionals, liberals, Socialists and Radical Socialists.

Nationalism, the result of the United Front, was an unexpected note. Never before had the Marseillaise been sung with the Internationale, or had the tricolor joined with the gold hammer and sickle.

The Socialist demonstration in the afternoon had outdone the Fascists in cheering the army which had put on a magnificent show in the morning. They feel that the fate of their government is no longer only a national matter. It is inescapably an international affair and they are arming accordingly.

Down the long blocks of the Rue de Rivoli the enthusiasm of the marchers never waned. The continuous rhythmic chant of "Long live the Popular Front" broke the monotony of the songs. If the marchers got tired they were assisted in keeping up the peak of enthusiasm by those cheering from the sidewalks. Everywhere raised clenched fists greeted them.

Street Fight Set Off.

The two columns separated in the square, later converging at the Place of the Nation, where they were addressed by Leon Blum and other leaders. Then it was over.

The emotions raised by the proceedings were not turned off as easily as the procession. The atmosphere was tense. As usual, mobile guards stood behind stacked arms waiting for the outbreak of a "bagarre" or street fight. Then, without warning, it broke.

A taxi with a Phrygian bonnet, emblem of the Popular Front, passed. Someone from the crowd on the sidewalk shouted "Down with the Popular Front. Down with Blum." A girl, who, with two men was standing up in the taxi, smilingly raised her fist in salute, shouted back, "Long live the Popular Front." That was enough to set off the powder.

Immediately the taxi was stopped, its glass broken, its occupants dragged out and the girl's face smashed and arm broken. As onlookers were about to join in, police restored order, an ambulance took the girl away and except for the wrecked taxi, two minutes after no one could have guessed what had occurred.

Only at moments like that is it possible to feel the depths of the emotions rampant in the streets of Paris. The most remarkable thing about the day was that opposing forces came to blows so few times. When a "bagarre" breaks out, it happens so quickly and savagely that it is almost impossible to prevent it. Like dogs, the people go for each other at the slightest excuse.

What then will happen when these forces, which meet in a small way in the streets of Paris, line up internationally?

12 Held for Riot On Liner Bremen

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 22.—Four men and eight women charged with rioting aboard the S. S. Bremen and delaying the liner's departure for nine minutes were arraigned in police court today on charges of disorderly conduct.

Allan Taub, counsel for the women prisoners, said they had told him a ninth girl was "detained on the vessel." Police had no such report.

Magistrate Henry H. Curran paroled the 12 prisoners to their attorneys for a hearing Thursday.

The demonstration started in the cabin class quarters of the ship last night. Observers said a dozen young women wearing white sweatshirts which bore in scarlet letters the message: "End Nazi War Movements," chained themselves to the iron railing of the promenade deck and started shouting "down with the Nazi intervention in Spain."

Demonstrations broke out in all parts of the ship and on the pier. More than 150 persons took part, police said.

100 Houses Damaged As Mining Land Sinks

By the Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 22.—Nearly 100 dwellings were damaged today in a cave-in of mine land at nearby Hughestown.

Some of the 200 or more persons who fled into the streets in their night clothing said there was a "rumbling like an earthquake." Then houses began to "shake."

Mining men said the cave-in occurred over a working flooded by the high waters in March.

Burglar Under the Bed!

Kansas City, Aug. 22, (AP).—Aruthur Hite, 18, Boston, is in jail because Mrs. Walter A. Sheely looked under her bed before retiring. Hite, who was under it, fled from the house, but was captured and pleaded guilty to burglary.

School Explosion Kills Missourian

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP). One man was killed and two others were injured today when a one-story brick building at the Ball Health School here was wrecked by a mysterious explosion which shook the city.

William Hildiebrand, 24, a painter, was killed. The concrete first floor crushed him as he worked in the basement.

The injured were Lee Knote, Excelsior Springs, an employe of Dr. S. E. Ball, head of the health school, and W. W. Cupp, a taxi driver. Knote was blown about 15 feet through a door into the street. Cupp was injured when flying bricks and debris crashed into his car as he was driving past the building.

Body of Fliers Killed In Crash Are Found

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP).—The bodies of Capt. Harold Brann and Lieut. Anthony Curcio, Moffett Field Army fliers, were found in their wrecked observation plane today in Altamont Pass, 8 miles east of Livermore.

The plane had hit a hill as the aviators were returning from a flight to Bakersfield.

Capt. Brann, the observer, and Lieut. Curcio were still strapped in their seats. The plane did not catch fire.

The region is hilly and it was believed Curcio's vision may have been obscured by fog as he sought to enter the valley.

One Killed, Two Hurt As Airplane Crashes

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP).—One man was killed and two others injured severely today when an airplane crashed into the Metedeconk River near Laurelton.

The dead man was identified as Hubert Weiss, 23, of Ridgefield Park, and his companions as Raymond L. Rabiolio, 29, of Paterson, and Charles S. Stubbe, 17, of Ridgefield Park.

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

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THE CINEMA serialization of *"The Gorgeous Hussy"* begins in The Washington Post, Tuesday. Don't miss a single one of its exciting chapters.

Starring Joan Crawford, the motion picture version of "The Gorgeous Hussy" has its world premiere on the screen of the Palace Theater Thursday evening.

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Bids Are Asked On Low Rental Apartment Unit

New Building for Colored Families Will Feature Central Heating.

Bids for construction of a low rental apartment house for 31 colored families in square No. 3070, between V and W, Second and Fourth streets northwest, were invited yesterday by the Alley Dwelling Authority which recently acquired the property.

Unlike the low-rental project being constructed by the authority at London court in Southeast, which consists of two-story, one-family house rows, the Northwest building will be a three-story apartment consisting of two separate units.

The dwellings in Northwest will in part compensate for alley dwellings demolished by the authority and succeeded by dwellings of a different type.

Heating Plant.

The new buildings, unlike those in London court, which are heated by stoves, will be warmed by a central heating plant. The authority felt that stove-heating would be impracticable for a multi-family dwelling where such equipment would increase the fire hazard since coal and ashes would have to be carried up and down stairs. Gas ranges instead of coal ranges and mechanical refrigeration instead of ice boxes will be other advantages which the homes in Northwest will have over those in Southeast.

The Northwest project will in part be experimental in that from it the authority hopes to learn whether the multi-family type of building which economizes on land, but necessitates higher equipment costs, is in the long run as costly as a row of individual dwellings.

Wide Court.

The Northwest apartments will be separated by a wide court running from street to alley and will be constructed of concrete. It will be possible, if it proves desirable, later to install a common laundry in the basement. Meanwhile washtubs will be supplied for tenants in each kitchen. In compliance with District law each apartment will include a bathroom. Behind the building will be a yard in which small children may play and a common area in which to dry clothes.

Thorough ventilation and unusually wide windows will be a feature of each apartment which, with the wide centrl court, it is hoped, will render the buildings comfortably cool during summer.

Hoover Opens War On Vice Over U. S.

White slave rings in all sections of the Nation face investigation and arrest by Federal officers, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced yesterday as he signalized the capture of a large ring of men and women in Connecticut as the opening gun in a country-wide drive against organized prostitution. He characterized the New England group as "by no means an isolated case."

Hoover said the department was intensifying its activities throughout the Nation, and described the Connecticut group as one of the most important white-slavery organizations in the country. The arrests were made under Hoover's supervision.

White-slavery charges were placed against 13 men and women arrested in Connecticut and three in New York. Thirteen others were held as material witnesses.

Girls earned as much as $400 a were turned over to others in re- he believes most of the proceeds weer turned over to others in return for an "occasional drinking party and wearing apparel of an inferior quality."

Transit Workers To Hold Festival

Co-workers of the Capital Transit Co. will hold a festival at Glen Echo Park next Thursday.

The big Capital Transit "gang," to the number of 15,000, will start their party at Glen Echo in the daytime and carry on until midnight. There will be bathing parties in the Crystal Pool, dancing parties in the Spanish Ballroom, and general "Glen Echo tour" parties at all attractions.

Chairman of the Capital Transit outing committee at Glen Echo is Edward S. Pardoe. His assistant chairmen are:

Advisory, Miss Catherine C. Barrett, Herbert Jackson, S. L. McWhirt and Maj. E. B. Wills; secretary, Miss Rosemary Koontz; amplification, J. H. Dierken and Arthur Clark; contest, Pearre Nutwell and William McCarty; dancing, Miss I. J. Burroughs; first aid, Dr. Clarence A. Weaver; grounds, M. Mellington; printing, Arthur Clark; prizes and purchasing, K. M. Pardoe; publicity, Robert Dougan; reception, G. Melvin Sharpe; registration and information, Mrs. Raymond Beal and Mrs. A. F. Sparshott; transportation, Roy L. Bready and Division Superintendents R. H. Morris, C. G. Smith, B. F. Burgess, H. L. Dove, I. M. Johnson, M. Davis, E. E. Boyd, R. T. Jenkins, H. W. Thompson, A. L. Oliver and H. B. Wiseman.

Robbery Suspect Held For Grand Jury Action

James Perkins, 25, of the 2400 block of Eighteenth street northwest, accused of robbing a Chinese restaurant with a gun on August 11, was held for grand jury action in bond of $25,000 when arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday.

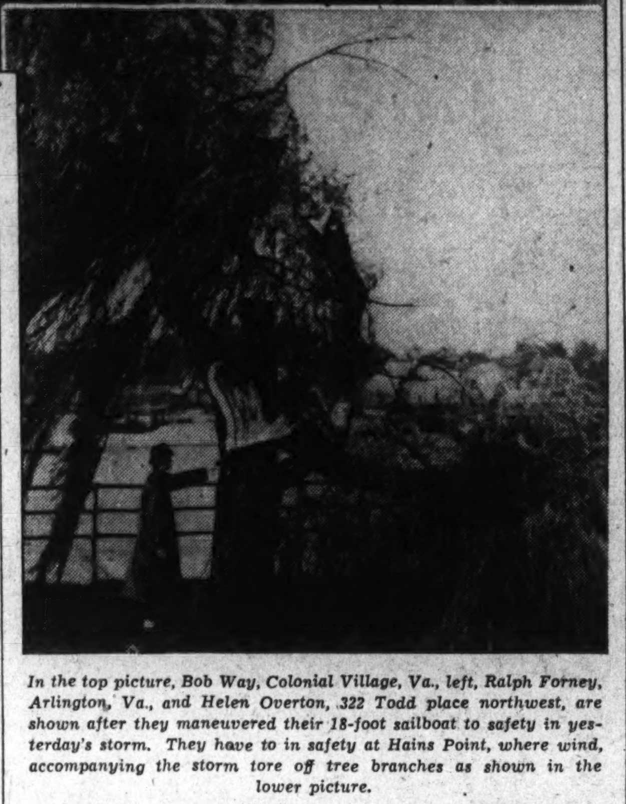
Perkins is accused of entering the restaurant in the 700 block of Eleventh street southeast. After ordering a meal he allegedly held up the cashier, escaping with $25. He was arrested several days later.

Rites for Crash Victim Await Arrival of Body

Funeral services for Miss Ellen Richards, 59, of 1610 Webster street northwest, school teacher, killed Friday in an automobile crash near Saco, Me., will be arranged after the arrival of the body in Washington.

Miss Richards is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Norman C. Hepburn, Mrs. Charles W. Keep, also injured in the accident, and Miss Adelaide R. Richards, all of the Webster street address, and two brothers, George P. Richards, 22 Nicholson street northwest, and Harry W. Richards, 7104 Chestnut street northwest.

As Wind and Rain Hit the Potomac River



In the top picture, Bob Way, Colonial Village, Va., left, Ralph Forney, Arlington, Va., and Helen Overton, 322 Todd place northwest, are shown after they maneuvered their 18-foot sailboat to safety in yesterday's storm. They have to in safety at Hains Point, where wind, accompanying the storm tore off tree branches as shown in the lower picture.

Rain and Wind Cool City; Bolts Hit 2 Buildings

Mercury Drops 18 Degrees in 16 Minutes; Trees Leveled in Park.

Continued from Page 1.

when the bolt struck, fled uninjured. Police said the stable belonged to Bernard Harris, 4301 River road.

According to the Weather Bureau, .65 inch of rain fell between 4:09 and 5 p. m. The temperature, which stood at 88 when the storm broke, dropped to a low of 70 degrees at 4:25. Highest recorded temperature yesterday was 92 degrees at 2:10

The sailors who weathered the blast without aid from police were Bob Way, of Colonial Village, Va.; Ralph Forney, Arlington, Va., and Helen Overton, 322 Todd place northeast.

For 20 minutes they fought to haul down the sail but in vain. When the storm abated the craft succeeded in making Hains Point.

Trophies Awarded Bridge Finalists

Finalists in the midsummer tournament of the Washington Bridge League played two events at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. Cups were awarded to the winners.

In the pair contest, Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs took the first prize for North and South, and Edth Wharton and Dr. Edith Allen, as East and West, were second.

East and West first prize was captured by R. H. Higgins and J. R. Moore, while Lieut. Comdr. William Corley and T. W. Shephard, playing North and South positions, held second place.

The Clifford Challenge Cup for teams of four was captured by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin West and Lewis H. Watson, jr. Trailing them were Dr. E. B. Connolly, Leroy Thurtell, L. T. Gerber and Will McIntyre. The wnners ran up a total of 5,000 points.

2 Drive Car in River, Jump Out, Disappear

A black sedan, bearing Virginia license tags, lay half submerged in the Potomac River at the foot of P street southwest last night after two unidentified men drove the machine to the brink of the bank, leaped out and left the machine, unmanned, to plunge into the water.

Harbor police said they had two witnesses to the fact that two men were in the machine until it tottered over the bank, but said they had been unable to locate the occupants.

Junior Hadassah Plans For Annual Convention

Executive officers and members of the Board of Junior Hadassah met Friday at the home of Mrs. M. Franklin Kline in Woodley Park Towers and made plans for the thirteenth annual national convention of the organization which will be held in Washington for four days, beginning on Christmas.

Honor guests at the meeting were Alice Bernstein, National Junior Hadassah executive secretary, and Miss Adena Lipschitz, National Convention chairman.

Jewels Worth $2,000 Stolen From Home

A diamond brooch valued at $2,000 and $70 in cash were stolen yesterday from the home of Marie Schwartz, police were told.

Miss Schwartz described the brooch as a single diamond set in platinum surrounded by seven smaller jewels. The robbery occurred, she reported, while occupants of the house were absent.

Bear Saved

Victim of Bruin's Bite Fails to Complain.

A bear belonging to U. S. Randle, local real estate operator, was saved from destruction yesterday when Willis Marshall, 25, whom he bit severely, entered no complaint with the police.

Marshall, who was reported "all right" at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken for treatment against possible infection, was bitten while feeding Busco, the bear, at Randle's stables, Thirty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Randle said the bear usually is "gentle as a kitten," but had been in an ill humor recently because of teasing by a band of small boys. However, he admitted Busco is now a big bear. When Randle obtained him in Ontario a year ago he was a cub.

Traffic Death Of 5-Year-Old Held Accident

Jury Exonerates Driver in Tragedy Fatal to Grandmother.

A coroner's jury reached a verdict of accidental death yesterday in the case of Edward R. Hurley, 5, whose fatal injury when he was struck by a passing car, was followed almost immediately by that of his grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Hurley, who fell dead on seeing the accident.

The decision automatically cleared John W. Baxter, 26, driver of the car of all responsibility for the accident which occurred in front of the boy's home, 1813 M street northeast. While tears streamed down the cheeks of the father and grandfather of the youngster, Baxter testified Edward had run from between parked automobiles directly into the path of his car which was only a few feet away.

Visibly broken by the accident, John T. Hurley, the grandfather, took a different view of the accident. In reply to a question by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald he stated. "If that man had had his eyes in the proper place he never would have hit the boy." He expressed the opinion that Baxter was exceeding the speed limit for the street.

The grandfather, who viewed the tragedy from the front window of the house, said the last thing he had told the boy was to stay out of the street. "My God, he's got some child," he described himself as crying as the car struck. He testified the impact threw the boy several feet into the air.

Three witnesses, Baxter and two passengers, his wife and Mrs. Edna Green, 1838 M street northeast, all said that the car was going less than 20 miles per hour at the moment of the accident.

William Hurley, father of the boy, driver of a laundry truck, wept openly at every mention of his son's name. Mrs. Gladys Hurley, the mother, was too grief-stricken to attend the inquest.

Two Women Hurt.

Traffic accidents yesterday placed two women in Sibley Hospital with serious injuries.

Geona Young, 45, of 2019 I street northwest, was struck at Fifteenth and I streets northwest by an automobile driven by James B. Schuler, 1509 Sixteenth street northwest. Schuler carried the woman to Sibley Hospital, where she was admitted for treatment for skull injuries and a cut cheek.

Police are holding George B. Starling, Goldsboro, S. C., who allegedly drove his truck past a stop light on New York avenue northwest and crashed into a car driven by John J. Cain, 4320 Fessenden street northwest, who was riding west on Florida avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Cain, his wife, was carried to Sibley Hospital and admitted for bruised right side and possible internal injuries. Her condition was pronounced serious.

Donald Cole, 10-year-old colored boy, was injured seriously yesterday when struck by an automobile in front of his home at 1515 R street northwest.

The boy ran into the street, according to witnesses, and was hit by a passing auto. He was taken to Casualty Hospital where physicians held little hope for his recovery. He was admitted with a fracture of the skull and multiple lacerations. The driver of the car was not held.

Postlude

By Ray C. Brown.

Washington Summer Concerts Association presented its fifteenth concert at the Potomac Watergate with Lieut. Charles Benter, Walter Bauer and Siegfried Scharbau as guest conductors, and Edwin Steffe as barytone soloist. Program: Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), "Afro-American" Symphony (Still), "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), overture to "Der Fliegende Hollaender" (Wagner), "Gopak" (Musorgski), "Norwegian Rhapsody" No. 3 (Svendsen), "The Dome of the Capitol" (Scharbau).

Postponed from the previous evening because of rain, last night's concert was not as well patronized as it might have been had there not been clouds in the offing at sunset. But those who gathered at the Watergate enjoyed their music in a shower-cooled atmosphere and a greatly reduced humidity. For their entertainment three conductors occupied the podium with an eclectic program.

One wonders if Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka is still honored in Leningrad and Moscow as the founder of the Russian national school of music, for from the Communist point of view he had the misfortune to be born into the nobility. Moreover, his first opera, "A Life for the Tsar," which is now just a century old, is decidedly not Marxian in its theme.

But political bias can find nothing objectionable in "Ruslan and Liudmila," which is imbued with folk spirit. Based on Pushkin's romantic epic in six cantos, it is thoroughly Russian in motives and treatment. The overture, charming as it is, gives but a slight idea of the verve and vitality of the opera, which deserves a revival.

About William Grant Still's "Afro-American" symphony it is difficult to be more than mildly approbative. While it is true that the symphonic form evolved from the suite, that is no reason why many modern composers should allow it to degenerate into a suite again. After Beethoven raised the symphony to the dignity of drama, it should be maintained in its high estate.

Mr. Still's music is sincere, often moving in its lyricism, and consistently racial. But it is episodic in construction, lacking in development of themes, and devoid of that sense of spiritual struggle which is the essence of the symphony. What with its loose integration, thin instrumentation and weakness in dynamic drive, it sounded last night as though the orchestra were reading it at sight.

Lieut. Benter wrought faithfully to make the most of Mr. Still's work, but the auditors did not kindle into enthusiasm. They liked much better his direction of the "Blue Danube" waltz, and let him know it with such emphatic applause that he responded with the Strauss "Perpetuum Mobile."

Dr. Bauer rejoiced the heart of at least one auditor by including in his share of the program a novelty in these parts: the third "Norwegian Rhapsody" of Johan Severin Svendsen. Not long ago he gave us the first of these rhapsodies at a concert of his own Department of Agriculture orchestra. They are all well worth repeated hearings, for they have melodic beauty, freshness of feeling and a genuine folk flavor.

When Dr. Bauer was recalled several times, he found himself embarrassed by having prepared no extra number. With a word of apology for that negligence, he repeated the Musorgski "Gopak."

Principal Musician Siegfried Scharbau, of the United States Marine Band, whose setting of Representative Samuel B. Pettengill's Whitmanesque poem, "The Dome of the Capitol," had its premiere in the Marine Barracks concert hall last spring, conducted a revised and expanded score. He had an excellent adjutant in Edwin Steffe, whose sonorous voice carried the text clearly.

Two Downtown Places Raided By Vice Squad

Police Batter Way Into One Building; Equipment Seized, 10 Held.

Striking again at the heart of Washington's organized rackets, a police raiding squad yesterday battered its way into two downtown buildings—one a reputed "numbers" headquarters and the other described as a horse race betting establishment—arrested ten men and confiscated a quantity of alleged gambling equipment.

In the major raid of the day, police smashed their way into second-floor quarters of a building in the 600 block of E street northwest—adjacent to the office of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. All but five occupants of the place escaped by sliding down a pole similar to the type used in firehouses.

The E street establishment, police said, was an elaborate betting room with batteries of telephones, huge blackboards and other equipment. Approximately 50 persons were in the place when the raiders arrived.

The five who were captured were "too fat" to drop through a small trap door and slide down the pole to safety, police said. Suspected operators of the establishment were among those who escaped.

The raiding squad, led by Lieut. C. P. Cox, were required to spend an hour forcing entrance to the place. With sledge hammers and crowbars, they finally battered a hole in the wall. All doors were re-enforced with steel plates.

In the second raid, the squad entered an alleged headquarters for the local "numbers" racket in the 600 block of F street northwest.

Five men were arrested and a large quantity of "numbers" slips and books were seized.

Only one man was charged in this raid. He identified himself as Vincent P. Fuschini, 44, of the 600 block Irving street northwest.

He was charged with conducting a lottery and released under $500 bond.

It was the second day in succession that police have struck at downtown establishments. Thirteen men were arrested Friday when an apartment in the 2500 block of L street was raided.

Lieut. Cox and his men—Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle, T. M. McVeary and B. F. Day—armed with warrants for the arrest of three suspects in a recent gang shooting, said they plan to "smash every joint in town" until the fugitives are captured.

The shooting suspects, police said, are allegedly connected with the Warring gang of small-time racketeers.

Fourth Precinct police at the same time were busy raiding three places and arresting their three proprietors, who were charged with violation of the liquor tax act, selling liquor without a license and keeping liquor for sale.

The three and the addresses of their respective establishments are Mary Harrod, 51, of 257 Fourteenth street southeast; Ralph Henry Britton, 25, of 1203 Walnut street southeast, and Agnes R. Brown, 28, of 1249 Walnut place southeast. The arrests were made by a squad led by Sergt. G. R. Wallrodt.

Fidelity Receiver Acts to Avoid Rush

To avoid a rush at the Fidelity Building and Loan Association tomorrow, when proving of claims against the insolvent institution will be begun, M. L. Barnett, jr., the receiver, has sent cards to members of the association, telling them exactly when to call.

"All members will be given an opportunity to file claims, but they should not call prior to the date specified in their notices," he said yesterday.

Barnett added that 60 days might be required for all the proofs of claims to be filed and advised members not to be impatient if they did not receive their notice until the middle of this week.

The card received by each member will be his admittance to the receiver's office, 610 Thirteenth street northwest, and all persons named on the face of the card must be present to sign the proof of claim. Pass books must be surrendered to the receiver, who then will issue a receipt for them.

Barnett's office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturdays, when it will be open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Youth Is Injured In Family Fight

William Day, 24, of Redland, Md., was in a critical condition at Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring last night after a family row in a beer garden a half mile beyond Rockville on the road to Gaithersburg.

Day was said by police to have been struck on the head. He was suffering from a fractured skull and a severe gash in the scalp.

Day's brother-in-law, Paul Crown, 25, of Derwood, Md., was held for investigation in connection with the affair.

According to stories told police the fight started when Crown attempted to drive away in Day's car.

Basil R. Pollit Awarded Harvard Scholarship

Basil R. Pollit, of 3200 Forty-fourth street northwest, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University by the Washington Harvard Club, it was announced here yesterday.

Pollit, a graduate of Western High School was among 23 entering freshmen from all sections of the Nation, who were awarded scholarships totaling $11,000 by Harvard Clubs.

D. of A. to Show Movie On Dust Tomorrow

"Dangerous Dust," a film showing results of dust explosions during the milling and processing of agricultural products, will be shown tomorrow noon in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture.

The film, produced by the department, shows also results of experimental work on dust explosion prevention at the Arlington testing station. This is the first picture on dust explosions with sound effects which has been released by the department.

Blast Hero and One of the Victims

Underwood & Underwood.

Two sons of Mrs. Thomas Riordan (above) were burned fatally in an explosion in the basement of their home at 5444 Nebraska avenue yesterday. Mrs. Riordan was burned seriously while attempting to smother with her hands the fire in the clothing of the boys, David, 4, and Thomas, 3. David was a little more than a year old when the picture was taken. (Story on page 1.)

Ninth Precinct House Depicted As Dilapidated

Old Building Is Compared With Cool Airiness of Eighth's Station.

This is the seventh of a series of articles depicting conditions existing in various precincts of the Metropolitan Police. A Post reporter yesterday visited the Eighth Precinct and then went to the Ninth. The last of the series will appear tomorrow.

Both the buildings were station houses of the Metropolitan Police. But that was the only similarity between them—between the station house of Number Eight Precinct and that of Number Nine.

The Eighth Precinct station house is at Forty-fourth and Albermarle streets northwest. Its lawns are terraced, and there are flowers and shrubbery in the yards. The building itself would pass for a beautiful Colonial home. The interior is cool and airy, without dampness, without dust, with adequate room.

The Ninth Precinct station house is on Maryland avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest. What little lawn it has is nice enough, but there isn't enough of it. The building itself is made of dingy red brick and the interior is dingy, too. The building hasn't proper lighting. The walls need paint badly. The floors do, too.

Erected at a cost of between $12,000 and $14,000, the Ninth Precinct station house has served the police and the public since 1889.

The Eighth Precinct station house was erected more recently at a cost of approximately the same.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown would like to have all his precinct houses like that of the Eighth and he also would like to discard all old, dilapidated buildings like the one which houses police in the Ninth Precinct.

Employers Face Tax Prosecutions

Possible prosecution was threatened yesterday by John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, unless delinquent employers comply with the act and pay the required one per cent pay roll tax.

Investigators for the board now are engaged in checking on the 25 per cent of Washington employers reported in default several weeks ago.

Whereas there are 13,500 employers who are subject to the tax, according to Marshall, only 10,232 complied in July.

Georgetown U. Records 'Fairly Strong' Quake

Georgetown University yesterday recorded what it described as a "fairly strong" earthquake beginning at 2:10:18 a. m., reaching maximum at 3:03 and ending at 4:45 a. m.

The distance was estimated at 8,000 miles from Washington, but the direction was uncertain, according to an Associated Press report.

Outdoor Pool Is Called Vital For Southwest

Group Fears One in School Alone Would Not Serve All of Community.

Emphasizing once more the necessity for a swimming pool in the Southwest section, playground and citizens' association officials last night said that, while they favored the inclusion of a pool in the proposed Jefferson Junior High School, they considered that an outdoor pool was of the greatest importance for the section.

Harry S. Wender, secretary of the Southwest Citizens Association, reiterated his belief that Hoover Playground was the logical site for a swimming pool in the Southwest.

Wender said he was aware that this site had not been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission but believed that approval might be obtained. He made it clear that he thought the proposed school should have a swimming pool but said he considered an outdoor one a more vital need.

Richard S. Tennyson, assistant supervisor of playgrounds, said he believed a pool in Jefferson Junior High would be extremely valuable to the students but would have a limited use in the neighborhood.

If a swimming pool should be installed at the school, he said, it should be operated in conjunction with a recreation center and not merely as a school project in order to take care of the swimming needs of the entire waterfront community.

Opera to Feature Festival Program

The Community Center Department and the Office of the National Parks will present the eleventh festival of the current season in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Features of the program will be a concert by the Washington Civic Orchestra, presentation of "A Game of Chess," by the theater group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a performance of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

A performance of "A Game of Chess," by the FBI theater group, last winter won the highest award in a one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Center Department. Tickets for the festival are on sale at the Willard, Washington and Dodge hotels, the American Automobile Association and the Community Center Department.

Biology Teacher Named Baptists' Host Pastor

Ben Seekford, teacher of biology in Western High School here, yesterday was named host pastor for next year's Baptist Association, now meeting in seventieth annual session at Alma, near Luray, Va.

Nearly 1,000 Baptists are attending the meeting which will close tomorrow with addresses by prominent religious leaders from many sections of the South.

Youthful Trio Seeking a Home, Job, Realizes Ambitions Here

When a trio of youthful wanderers arrived in town from points West and South the other day, one promptly announced he wanted a job and the other two wanted a home. And last night everybody was happy.

The two homeseekers—Alfred Dauvin, 10, and his 14-year-old brother, Philip, both of Marshall, Va., are en route to the home of their grandfather, Arthur Tolf, in Charleroi, Pa. It was just where they wanted to go.

They came here, the boys said, in search of their mother. When their father died several years ago, the mother sent them to a farm near Marshall. There they remained while Mrs. Dauvin, whom they said lived in Washington, sent money for their board and keep.

But when the youngsters arrived here, they could find no trace of their mother. They were taken to the Receiving Home and authorities there communicated with the grandfather. He arrived here early yesterday and took the boys back to Pennsylvania. Said Alfred when questioned by police:

"We really want to live with our grandfather. He is a general mechanic—and that's what we want to be."

The other lad, James Thomas Sykes, jr., 14, who came here from Los Angeles seeking a job because he heard Washington was a "rich city," was happy last night because he found work at the Receiving Home. They gave him a job in the kitchen. But he will return home soon. Authorities have wired his parents to come and get him.

A.F.G.E. Blocs Ready to Fight In Strength Test

Meeting Next Friday Night Expected to Be Scene of Lodge Battle.

Leaders of the progressive and conservative blocs of the American Federation of Government Employes, who are engaged in a bitter factional dispute, are drawing the battle lines for their first test of strength this week, it was learned last night.

The test between the so-called New Deal lodges, who are seeking the recall of the four Washington members of the federation's national executive council, and the conservative lodges, who are supporting these council members, is expected to come at the meeting Friday night of the District group of the A. F. G. E. lodges on a proposed amendment to bar all but chartered lodges from representation in the department.

The amendment was submitted by Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, of which Ira Y. Bain, one of the national vice presidents whose recall is being sought, is a member.

Bitter Opposition.

Bitterly opposed to this change in the constitution are the New Deal lodges who, it was learned last night, are seeking to rally the support of all "liberal" lodges in the District and lodges with temporary charters to defeat the amendment.

A second amendment proposed by the Internal Revenue unit that would give the department the power to refuse to seat any delegate by a majority vote or to expel a delegate already seated by a two-thirds vote, is also being fought by the New Deal lodges.

The same charge that was used by the New Deal lodges in initiating recall proceedings, "dictatorial abuse of power" in the granting of permanent charters to newly formed lodges, is to be raised against both amendments. The "New Deal" bloc includes the Resettlement, Beltsville, Veterans, WPA, Labor No. 12 and Agriculture No. 31 lodges.

Others Attacked.

Besides Bain, those whose recall is being sought are Vice Presidents G. Carroll Dimond, of the Adjutant General's Office; Michael Schaefer, of the Navy, and National Treasurer Cecil E. Custer, of the Civil Service Commission.

A vitriolic attack on the Civil Service Commission Lodge, which is supporting the four council members, was contained in a letter made public yesterday to James Baugh, jr., the lodge president, from Ira Scott, head of the Veterans' Administration unit.

Scott denied the charge of radicalism raised in the Civil Service Commission Lodge's defense and accused the national officers of using "organization funds by paid employes to travel and gather votes for factional purposes" and "the national office to dominate the District Department and local lodges."

Women Drivers Robbed of $150

Two pocket books were snatched from automobiles in different sections of the city last night, netting thieves more than $150.

Three boys jumped on the running board of a car driven by Rose Farley, 323 Eleventh street northeast, as she slowed for the intersection at Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Attempting to hold one of the boys, she lost control of the automobile and crashed into a truck. She was uninjured, but the boys escaped with her pocketbook which contained $90 in bills and other valuables.

Almost at the same time a colored man opened the door of a car operated by Irene Bailey, 1148 Morse street northeast, at the stop light at Fourth and K streets northwest, and escaped with her pocket book containing $57 in cash and valuables.

Dr. Sebree Named Fraternity Head

Dr. Margaret H. Sebree, 1620 Columbia road, was elected national president of the Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Fraternity yesterday at its annual meeting in Madison, Wis. Dr. Sebree, who had just completed a term as national treasurer, also had served two terms as president of Alpha chapter here.

She studied law at National University, receiving the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, after receiving her A. B. degree from the State University of Kentucky. She has also taken graduate work at George Washington and American universities.

She is a member of the Kentucky bar, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi.

Received Dozen Calls For Suburban Apartment Through Post Ad

Post Want Ads find tenants for suburban apartments. "My ad in The Post certainly brought me a group of fine people from Washington," said Mrs. Gordon Ray, of 3720 30th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.—who just rented her vacant apartment through this Post Want Ad:

NEARBY MD.—Very airy sun parlor, connecting bedroom, bath; attractively furnished; private entrance; newly decorated in well appointed home; continuous hot water, electricity included; $30; convenient transportation. GR. 1848.

Families in nearby Maryland and Virginia who have apartments to rent will find that it pays to invest a few pennies in a Post Want Ad. Simply phone in your ad and tell us to "charge it." Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

Miss Fries, Mr. Pierson Are Married

Ceremony Takes Place in Washington Cathedral.

Reception Follows at Home of Bride's Parents.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Miss Barbara Fries was a radiant bride yesterday as she walked down the aisle of the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral on the arm of her father, Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, at her wedding to Mr. Theodore Pierson, son of Mrs. Donald Pierson, of Ames, Iowa, and the late Mr. Pierson. Dr. Charles Warner, rector of St. Albans, read the marriage service.

Her mother, who had been seated in the front of the chapel just a few minutes before the ceremony, looked almost like one of the bridal attendants as she took her place, wearing a gray chiffon gown with a flowing cape of lace and chiffon, a violet hat and a corsage of orchids.

The attendants were dressed in rainbow shades and all wore large horsehair hats, sandals and lace mitts to match their gowns.

The bride's father, wearing a white uniform, gave her in marriage. Her gown was the wedding dress worn by her sister, the former Miss Elizabeth C. Fries, 10 years ago at the time of her marriage to Capt. Frederic A. Henney, U. S. A. It was of cream-colored satin with a panel in front embroidered in pearls, the skirt bouffant at the hips, floor length and scalloped around the bottom. Rose point lace trimmed the neckline and fell over the hands from the wrists of the long satin sleeves. A long, panel train from the shoulders was embroidered in pearls to correspond with the front panel of the dress.

Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of rose point lace and she wore over it the lace veil which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and a prayer book which had been given her by her godmother, the late Mrs. Burton L. French, wife of former Representative French, of Idaho.

Sister Is Attendant.

Mrs. Roy Sampson, of Quantico, attended her as matron of honor. Her gown was of green chiffon over peach, with which she wore a wide green horsehair hat trimmed with a peach-colored ribbon.

Miss Carol Fries, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore orchid chiffon over white, with a wide horsehair hat of white, trimmed in orchid ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Norford, of Alexandria; Miss Jeannette Eldridge, of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Harold Stepler and Miss Ella Cooper, of Washington, all sorority sisters of the bride in the Phi Mu Sorority, of which she was president at George Washington University; Miss Caroline McMillan and Miss Clementena Lawrie.

Mrs. Stepler and Miss Lawrie wore green over yellow with yellow hats, trimmed in green ribbon; Miss McMillan and Miss Norford wore old rose over pink with pink hats, trimmed in rose, and Miss Eldridge and Miss Cooper wore French blue over pink, and pink hats trimmed in blue. All carried arm bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. James Haley, of Front Royal, a farternity brother of the bridegroom in Acacia Fraternity at George Washington University, was his best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Lieut. Stuart Fries, of Fort Meade; Mr. Ross Pope, son of Senator Pope, of Idaho, and four fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Everett Strandell, Mr. Frederick Stevenson, of New Jersey; Mr. William Helvestine and Mr. Harold Stepler. All were in white.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Woodley road. The downpour, which started a short time before the wedding, was over when the guests left the Cathedral and many of them walked through the Cathedral grounds to the house, a block away.

The parents of the bridal couple and members of the bridal party received with them. The guests were served in the dining room and in the garden, where a fountain was playing above the lily pool.

Many at Ceremony.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. G. B. Pillsbury, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Calhoun in a flowered chiffon gown and a green hat, and Capt. Calhoun wearing a white suit which he was telling friends he had worn at his own wedding. Maj. Gen. Hugh Mathews, retired commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Mathews were among the guests, as were former Representative W. E. Jamieson and his recent bride. Mrs. Jamieson wore a flowered print on a black ground with the colors of the flowers repeated in chiffon bands on her wide black hat.

Mrs. Frank Mondell, wife of former Representative Mondell, wore a red and white chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, who are going soon to Plymouth to attend the meeting of the Society of the Mayflower which is held there every three years, also were among the guests, Mrs. Steele wearing a gown and hat of blue. Others were Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Charles Emig, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, who has recently moved from the house in which she was born, to a home she has just built at 7966 West Beach drive.

Among other guests were Mrs. William B. Freeman, Miss Sally Gibson, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Dr. Louis Charles Smith, librarian general of the S. A. R.; Lieut. and Mrs. James Russell, of Norfolk; Lieut. and Mrs. August Larson, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Sampson, Mrs. Laura V. Dann, Miss Lillian Dann and Mrs. Wallace Dann.

Mrs. Harwood S. Haynes and Miss Helen Haynes assisted at the tea table. When the bride threw her bouquet, it was caught by Miss Eldredge, of her bridal party.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will return to reside in Washington. The bride's traveling costume was a beige dress and jacket with British tan trimming and accessories and a panama hat with a ribbon of tan.

Married at National Cathedral Yesterday

Hessler Studio.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE PIERSON, whose wedding took place at 5 o'clock yesterday in the Great Choir of the National Cathedral. Mrs Pierson formerly was Miss Barbara Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

Miss Gadduss Becomes Bride Of Mr. Paisley

The marriage of Miss Marion Gadduss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gadduss, to Mr. Jack N. Paisley, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Paisley, of Kansas City, Mo, took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Wolven.

Miss Gadduss, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink chiffon, made on princess lines with accordion pleated sleeves and a short cape. She wore a cluster of blue flowers. Her hat was of pink horsehair and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Virginia Gadduss Young was the bride's only attendant. The best man was Mr. Benjamin Sandland and the ushers were Mr. Otto Schoenfelder and Mr. Ray Heimberger.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Paisley left for a wedding trip West. They will visit the bridegroom's parents in Kansas City.

Mrs. Oliver Severns Takoma Park Guest

Mrs. Oliver S. Severns is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre at their home in Takoma Park. She is leaving tomorrow to spend a few days in South Lancaster, Mass., after which she will go to Portland, Oreg., to visit her mother, Mrs. Blackenberg.

Mrs. Severns, with her husband, went to the Philippines in 1916, where he was in charge of the Philippine Academy. After his death about ten years later, she remained as a missionary, but has been in America on furlough this year.

She is sailing with her young son, Oliver, jr., from the West Coast September 29 on the S. S. Gen. Lee for Shanghai, where she will work with Dr. Harry W. Miller, who went there from Takoma Park and is in charge of the medical missionary work in the Far East for the Seventh Day Adventists.

To Attend Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowrey will leave tomorrow for Boston, where they will attend the meeting of the Bar Association, and will stop for a short visit in Westchester, N. Y., before returning to Washington.

Edmonston Studio. Underwood & Underwood.

Among the brides of the past week are Mrs. John T. Bonner, upper left, who before her marriage Monday was Miss Dorothy L. Planton, and Mrs. Robert Toczek, upper right, the former Miss Agnes Caba, daughter of Mrs. John J. Caba, of Washington. Mrs. Edward A. Daly, lower left, the former Miss Rita Charland, was married Sunday at Holy Name Rectory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Charland. Mrs. John B. O'Leary, lower right, was formerly Miss Mildred Anne B. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fowler.

Mr., Mrs. Hull Due to Return Here This Week

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

During the absence of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the only news from the White House is that floors are being ripped up and paneling removed to replace the 35-year-old wiring which was condemned as unsafe.

Many of the Cabinet members are snatching late summer vacations and others have returned for a short time to the Capital before leaving once more.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who are at Hot Springs, Va., for a short rest, are expected to return to Washington the first of the week. The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, has left to attend the meetings of the American Bar Association in Boston while Mrs. Cummings is motoring with friends and expects to arrive at Cape Cod sometime during the week.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, who have been staying at the Rapidan Camp near Madison, Va., for several weeks, are not expected to return to Washington until middle September.

In the opinion of Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who, with Mr. Roper, has just returned from a trip abroad, "the best thing about a trip is getting home once more." Mr. and Mrs. Roper attended the opening of the Olympic games in Berlin, but spent most of their time in London. While they were gone, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Roper, occupied their Woodland Drive home. They were joined there last week by another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roper, who motored north from New Orleans and will stay until the middle of the week.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, plans to join Mrs. Philips at their summer home in Beverly, Mass., the first week in September.

The Commercial Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris, Mr. H. Coit McLean, who is in this country on leave, went to New York last night after a week in Washington, to join Mrs. McLean and their daughter there. They plan to take a motor trip West. Mr. McLean was in Washington during the war, when he was connected with the War Trade Board and later with the Department of Commerce.

Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer left Friday by boat from Baltimore for Boston, where the former will attend the Bar Association meeting. They plan to tour through New England before returning to Washington the first of September.

Vacation in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodman are spending the latter part of the summer at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Sail for Bermuda.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins, of Washington, sailed yesterday aboard the Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Goes to New York.

Miss Agnes Riley, of Washington, has joined Mrs. Helen R. Ballenger for a short stay at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

At Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mundell are among the recent arrivals at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Blinn Visits Daughter.

Mrs. Randolph Blinn is in New York City, where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Baird.

Washington Scene

By Poe Sisters.

His Washington friends are wondering whether 6-year-old "Nemo" Echegaray, son of the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora Dona de Echegaray, has at last met bigger fighters than his beloved "G" men.

Young Echegaray was taken by his parents to Spain for a summer holiday from his studies at the Children's School on Mount St. Alban. The party arrived just at the beginning of the revolution now raging there and their whereabouts are a matter of conjecture.

Nemo, who adores "G" men, plays being one of them most of the day. "I am a G-man," he declared joy-

fully to a friend one day in the lane back of his home on Cleveland avenue, "and I am not afraid of a thing." "Not even at night, Nemo?" an adult listener questioned him.

"No," said Nemo after a pause, "you see my dog sleeps at the foot of my bed and no bandit would dare to come in."

Now the little dog watches and waits for his young master who is somewhere in the midst of civil war in Spain. The neighbors wait, too, and they would rejoice at the presence of a little boy safely back in America.

If you overhear a doughty "Devil Dog" muttering to himself "b-dm-n-t-n" or the soft murmuring of the same letters in ducet tones by our young people, do not be alarmed. They are not talking baby talk, but just making certain they have the proper pronunciation of the name of the game of badminton, now the chief distraction of Marine officers in Washington. They have been playing with the acting commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Gen. Louis McCarthy Little, and Mrs. Little in the gardens of the old commandant's house at the Marine Barracks. It is a strenuous game, badminton, and it would resemble the child's game of battledore and shuttlecock save that it requires infinitely more skill.

The new interest in it has been fanned by the enthusiasm of members of the senatorial and official party who went to the Philippines last fall to attend the inauguration of the new native government. Badminton was one of the most popular sports on the long ocean voyage.

Washington takes its recreations seriously anyway and games go in fads. No one will ever forget the click of the mah jong pieces after former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Edwin Denby, who went to Japan and China with members of the Annapolis class of 1881, brought back mah jong sets and proceeded to teach Washington society the old Chinese game with its picturesque terms and opetic sequences. Among the most indefatigable players then

and now are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, parents of Mrs. Pat Hurley, Hoover's Secretary of War; Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer and Mrs. W. Harry Brown. Mrs. Brown, who has a large house in London this season, and will remain until after the coronation, plays bridge with her friends in English society and often lures them into mah jong games as well.

The present White House family is more fond of out-of-doors sports than indoor games. As far as can be learned, although Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted nearly every other kind of an invitation since she has been in Washington, she has never participated in a bridge party, even though she has looked in on several in her capacity of chief patroness for some charity or other.

It is said the President enjoys a good game of bridge and is quite adept at it.

Former President Hoover played bridge with scientific skill and alertness. There were no easy moments in a game with him and often, at Rapidan Camp, distinguished visitors who could play bridge found to their sorrow what a master of the game he was.

However, picture puzzles were the chief diversion there and alluring sets were placed on convenient little tables around the wide verandas for the guests.

The generous gift of the Leiter estate in nearby Virginia to the Government recalls brilliant social events that have taken place in the wide colonial house where the Leiter children, now young people, passed happy childhood days.

From the grounds of the Leiter mansion one may look across the Potomac and catch a glimpse of the rambling old house at Glen Echo where Clara Barton, founder of the

American Red Cross, lived until her death.

Those who have enjoyed the delights of Mount Ararat, the farm where former Senator Joseph I. France and Mrs. France of Maryland entertained so many persons of distinction during his term in Congress, regret that the historic place is passing out of the hands of the Frances. There is compensation in the knowledge, however, that former Senator France has taken another farm in the same vicinity "Cloverland."

Speaking of old houses in Virginia and Maryland, nearly all these manors have private ghosts and apparitions of their own.

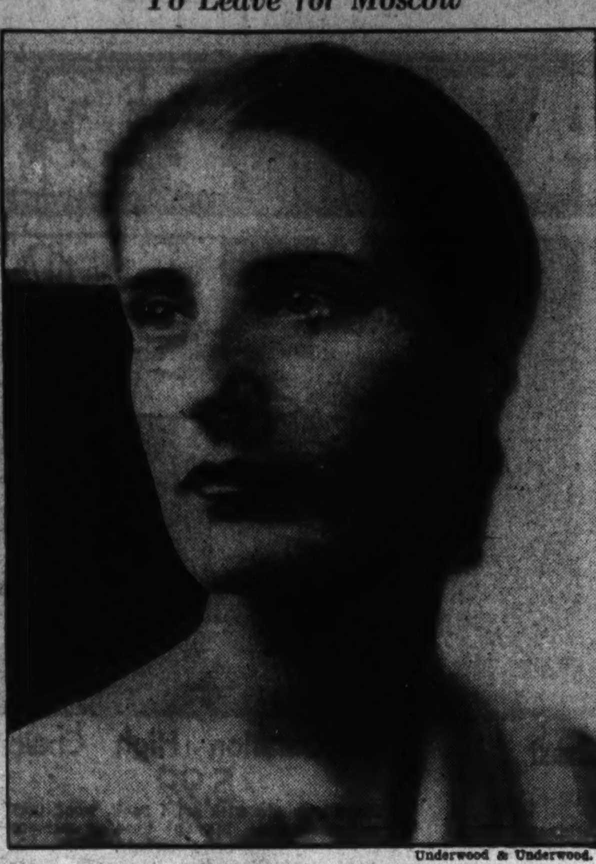
In a recent London newspaper appeared an advertisement of famous Tilbury Fort, built in 1539 by Henry VIII on the Thames River Estuary opposite Gravesend. Listed as one of its assets was a legendary ghost, a woman wearing chains, who walks near the chamber in which Queen Elizabeth slept when she went there to bid farewell to her great ships when they set sail to meet the Spanish Armada.

To match this story, there are tales of ghosts at Rippon Lodge, Audley Farms, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, and even at Mount Vernon itself.

Whether or not James and Dolly Madison really sweep down the beautiful wide staircases at Harewood, W. Va., to repeat the scene of their marriage there is a question with some, but the folk thereabout insist that Dolly Madison does return in vivacious spirits to this scene of her marriage and that the octagon-shaped drawing room resounds in the deep night to the music of her low laughter.

Washington homes of historic interest boast of their ghosts as well and even the White House is not exempt from such tradition.

To Leave for Moscow



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. NORRIS B. CHIPMAN, who with Mr. Chipman, will leave the end of October for Moscow, where Mr. Chipman will assume his duties as Third Secretary of the United States Embassy.

Miss Mary Davis, Mr. Firestone Married in New Jersey Ceremony

Bride a Frequent Visitor Here as Guest of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt; Reception Follows in Private Car of Bridegroom's Parents.

Miss Mary Seagrave Davis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Davis, became the bride of Mr. Roger S. Firestone, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, yesterday in a ceremony performed at Crestview, home of the bride's parents in Lawrenceville, N. J., by the Rev. Walter Tunke, of Akron, and the Rev. Don Clyde Kite, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Trenton.

Miss Davis has often visited here during her holidays from Vassar College as the guest of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt at her home in Georgetown. Mrs. Willebrandt was unable to attend the ceremony as she has been visiting in California and left only yesterday for the East.

The ceremony was followed by a reception given for the bridal party by the bridegroom's parents in their private railway car.

Miss Davis had as her maid of honor, Miss Ann O'Shaughnessy, of Trenton. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Firestone; Miss Marion Weir, of Cleveland; Miss Polly Richardson, of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Egan, of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Hubbard, of New York. Miss Martha Firestone, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Mr. Raymond Firestone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Harold Leon and Russell Firestone, brothers of the bridegroom; J. Warren Davis, jr., and Robert M. Davis, brothers of the bride; William Elliott, of Albany, N. Y.; J. Alexander McWilliams, of Dwight, Ill., and Richard H. Davis, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Davis wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with duchesse lace, made with a tight bodice and a skirt draped in front.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Firestone will sail on board the Queen Mary for a three-month wedding trip to Europe.

Mrs. Firestone is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, Princeton, and of Vassar College. Mr. Firestone was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1935.

Miss Raccioppi, Mr. Maguire Wed

The wedding of Miss Rose Marie Raccioppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Raccioppi, of Washington and New York, and Mr. James Joseph Maguire, of Middleburg, Va., and Washington, took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Church. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the bride's home and a reception at the Mayflower.

After a honeymoon at the bride's summer home in the Catskills, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire will make their home in Middleburg.

Washington Woman Wed To Virginian

Margaret Burns Ferguson and Joseph Phillips of Richmond United.

Anthonys, of Alexandria Hold Reception After Ceremony Here.

Mrs. Margaret Burns Ferguson, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Robey Burns, of Freeport, Ill., yesterday was married to Mr. Joseph Watson Phillips, son of Mrs. Betty G. Phillips, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Freely Rohrer.

The bride was attended by her young daughter, Miss Doris Jane Ferguson, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Frank P. Anthony, of Alexandria, Va., as matron of honor. Her brother, Mr. S. Robey Burns, of Jacksonville, Ill., gave her in marriage.

Mr. Gibson C. Phillips, of Richmond, Va., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. James D. Burns, brother of the bride, and Mr. Preson W. Phillips, of Richmond, another brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of aquamarine satin with a three-quarter length jacket, with which she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and gardenias and an aquamarine hat of satin and tulle.

Her daughter wore a frock of pink net with a band of flowers in her hair and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Anthony was gowned in blue lace, with a dubonnet hat, slippers and gloves and a corsage of talisman roses.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony in Alexandria. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom assisted the bridal couple and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony in receiving. Mrs. Burns wore an afternoon gown of rust lace with brown hat and accessories, and Mrs. Phillips wore black lace and a black hat.

After a motor trip to North Carolina the couple will return to Washington and will be at home after September 5, at 2217 Fortieth place.

In White Sulphur Springs.

Among the Washingtonians who have arrived at the Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Mrs. Frederick Mertens and Master Geoffrey Mertens and Mr. J. Crawford Biggs.

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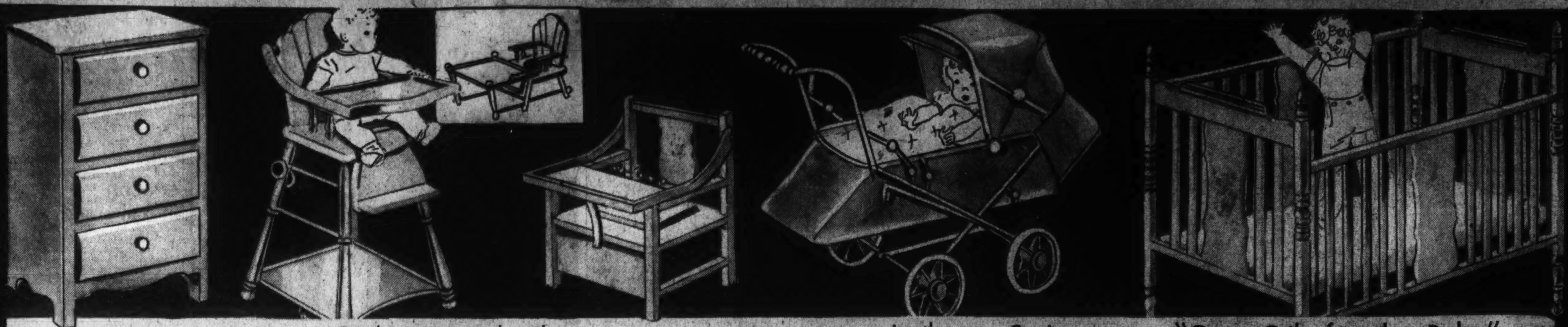

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Will hold all the baby's things. Four deep, smoothly sliding drawers. Finished in maple or ivory.
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Combination High Chair 5.99
Sturdily made with solid back, wood tray and commode. May be used as nursery chair, play table or high chair.
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Well built, with wood tray, lid over seat and skirted front to hide commode. Complete with counting beads. Maple or ivory finish. Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co

Leatherette Carriage 7.99
Sturdy folding carriage with a drop front that easily converts it into a stroller. Complete with reclining back and sun visor. Finished in navy or grey.
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"Gem Crib for the Baby" 8.99
Splendidly built 4-panel crib with closely set spindles and easily operated drop side. Equipped with a fine link spring and finished in maple or ivory.
Comfortable Mattress to Fit It 3.69
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale 1936 GRUNOW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

At its original price it was a grand buy . . . and look what you're saving! More than able to meet the needs of the average family and boasting such conveniences as:

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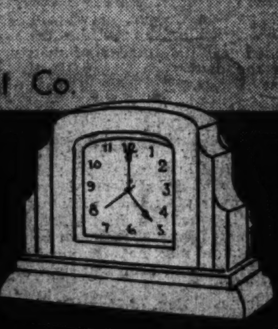
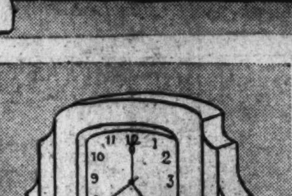


10c A DAY IN THE ELECTRIC CLOCK BUYS THIS



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The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

Riggs Downs Parker for Net Title

Coast Boy Takes His First Outstanding Turf Court Crown.

New Jersey Star's Bid Is Futile in Thrilling 5-Set Struggle.

By the Associated Press.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, the young national clay court champion, gained his first outstanding turf victory today when he defeated the more experienced Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., in the Newport Casino singles tennis final.

They met as finalists for the fourth time this season and, after a brilliant battle on a slow and heavy court, Riggs gained an 8—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1 triumph. Parker overcame him in their last two grass-court clashes, on his home court at Spring Lake and in the championship round of the Longwood Bowl Tourney at Brookline, Mass.

Parker, who won the doubles with Frank Shields, now a filmster, here last year, went to this year's finals with Gregory Mangin, of Newark. Those New Jerseyites were soundly trounced by the American Davis Cup team, Don Budge and Gene Mako, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Service Means Little.

Service meant little to either for Parker lost 14 out of 29 games on his own delivery and Riggs cracked 13 times in as many games.

Riggs, who has a well-rounded game and a rare knack of keeping the ball in play, owed his victory to his accurate backhand returns to the far corners. He pumped those shots at Parker whenever he tried to storm the net.

After going two sets down Parker rallied in spectacular fashion and reached his peak early in the fourth set when he swept the first four games. He then dropped the next three, but managed to crack through Riggs again in the tenth game to win the set at 6—4 and square the match.

But Parker was doomed as soon as he threw away the opening game in the final set. This break appeared to unnerve him and Riggs raced through four straight games before Parker was able to win the fifth on his own service, his only triumph in the decisive series of games.

Parker and Mangin were widely outclassed by the internationalists during the doubles final. Both of the Davis cuppers performed in brilliant fashion with Mako exceptionally effective. The Los Angeles man was unbreakable and the only time the ywere cracked was against Budge's service.

Braddock to Get Treatment in Fla.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—James J. Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, will leave tomorrow night for Venice, Fla., to undergo treatment for his injured hand, which forced postponement of his September title fight with Max Schmeling.

Braddock will be accompanied by Dr. Fred Albee, bone specialist.

After his hand heals the champion plans to spend a month at Hot Springs, Ark. He will spend several months in the north woods getting in condition for defense of his crown next year.

Auto Record for Mile Bettered Twice in Day

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP).—The world's automobile record for a mile on a dirt track in AAA-sponsored competition was twice bettered this afternoon during time trials at the Illinois State fair races.

George Connor, of San Bernardino, Calif., drove the mile in 38.15 seconds a few minutes after George (Doc) Mac Kenzie, of Philadelphia, made :38.67.

The previous record of :38.96 was by the late Frank Lockhart at Cleveland in 1927.

Jacobs-Marble Match Postponed by Showers

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 22 (AP).—Threatening weather today caused postponement until tomorrow of the final matches of the twelfth annual Essex County Club's tennis tournament, the singles match of which was to have seen Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, and Alice Marble, of San Francisco, pitted against each other.

U. S. Yacht Wins.

Berlin, Aug. 22 (AP).—The American yacht, Indian Scout, nailed another victory to the mast today, winning the Felca Trophy offered by the Royal Swedish Yacht Club.

The yacht, winner of the Adolph Hitler Trophy yesterday spurted on the last leg to beat the Esperio of Italy and Larianne of Germany.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 11; Memphis, 7.
Nashville at New Orleans, rain.
Chattanooga at Birmingham, night game.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 3-3; Augusta, 2-6.
Macon, 6; Savannah, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 6; Beaumont, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 12; Columbus, 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 12-6; Albany, 9-4.
Syracuse, 11-1; Newark, 10-2.
Toronto, 13; Rochester, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Norfolk	81	48	[illegible]
Richmond	67	55	.549
Durham	66	56	.541
Rocky Mount	62	60	[illegible]
Portsmouth	54	67	.446
Asheville	38	83	.305

Yesterday's Results.

Richmond, 4-9; Portsmouth, 2-8.
Durham, 8; Norfolk, 6.
Rocky Mount, 1; Asheville, 6.

Repentant Wes Ferrell Eager to Rejoin Club

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WES FERRELL.

Cronin Great Fellow, He Says; Was Victim of Misunderstanding.

By the United Press.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Wesley (Nughin' Ball) Ferrell, ace right-hander of the million dollar Boston Red Sox, returned from New York today on a midafternoon train, repentant for the burst of temperament which cost him a $1,000 fine and indefinite suspension and anxious to make up with his bosses.

Commenting on the punitive action taken against him by Manager Joe Cronin, the tall, blond twirler denied he had taken French leave from the mound in the sixth inning of yesterday's game against the New York Yankees, or that he had taken a similar walk here last Sunday in the first game of a double-header with Washington.

"It was all a misunderstanding on my part," Ferrell explained. "I thought I was ordered out of the game. So I walked off thinking I was done for the day. I didn't hear Cronin call me while I was on the way to the dressing room. I wish

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Allen Defeats Browns, 6 to 0, With 3 Hits

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—Johnny Allen registered his fifteenth victory of the season today by shutting out the St. Louis Browns with three hits. The Indians punched out nine hits to win, 6 to 0.

One of the three hits marked up against Allen was Harland Clift's drive in the first inning which went past Bill Knickerbocker, Cleveland shortstop, only a few feet to his right. Only one Brown reached third base.

Earl Averill had three hits out of four trips to the plate, one of which was a home run in the third inning, scoring Knickerbocker and Hale ahead of him.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	3	0	0	2	Hughes,2b	4	0	3	1
Clift,3b	3	1	1	2	Hale,3b	3	1	2	3
Solters,lf	4	1	7	1	Averill,cf	4	3	1	0
Bell,rf	4	0	2	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0
West,cf	4	0	1	0	W'herly,rf	4	0	5	0
B'omley,1b	3	0	10	0	Vosmik,lf	4	2	1	0
Bejma,2b	3	0	0	4	George,c	4	1	7	0
Giuliani,c	3	1	3	0	Kn'cker,ss	3	1	0	2
Hoggett,p	1	0	0	1	Allen,p	2	0	0	1
*Coleman	1	0	0	0					
L'hardt,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	32	9	27	7
†Carey	1	0	0	0					
Kimb'lin,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	11					

*Batted for Hoggett in fifth.
†Batted for Liebhardt in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Hale, Averill (2), Weatherly, Vosmik, Knickerbocker. Errors—Bottomley, Bejma, Guiliani, Trosky. Runs batted in—Averill (3), Trosky. Two-base hits—Hale, Trosky. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Allen. Double plays—Hale to Hughes to Trosky, Solters to Guiliani. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off Hoggett, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Liebhardt, 1. Hits—Off Hoggett, 4 in 4 innings; off Liebhardt, 5 in 3 innings; off Kimberlin, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hoggett. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours.

Yankees Down Red Sox, 3-2, In 13th

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 22.—Bill Dickey came through "in the clutch" today with a run-producing single to break up a 13-inning pitching duel and give Johnny Broaca and the Yankees at 3-to-2 victory over Lefty Grove and the Boston Red Sox.

Lou Gehrig's thirty-ninth homer, with none on in the seventh, aided the Yankees' cause, and Jimmy Foxx hammered out his thirty-third to tie the score in the ninth.

Broaca allowed but seven hits, walked only two and struck out five in chalking up his ninth victory against six defeats. Grove held murderers' row to nine hits, fanned half a dozen and passed only three in losing his ninth game, compared to 15 wins.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,lf	6	1	3	1	Crosetti,ss	6	2	2	5
Cramer,cf	6	3	9	1	Rolfe,3b	4	0	1	4
Foxx,1b	4	1	9	1	DiMa'gio,cf	6	1	4	1
Kroner,3b	5	0	1	3	Gehrig,1b	6	3	14	1
McNair,ss	5	0	1	0	Dickey,c	4	1	8	0
Almada,rf	5	0	1	0	Powell,lf	4	1	6	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	1	9	0	Lazzeri,2b	5	0	2	5
Melillo,2b	5	1	4	2	Selkirk,rf	5	1	2	0
Grove,p	3	0	1	3	Broaca,p	5	0	0	1
Totals	44	7	*38	11	Totals	45	9	39	17

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Foxx, Grove, Crosetti, Rolfe, Gehrig. Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Dimaggio, Gehrig, Dickey. Two-base hits—Cramer, Crosetti. Three-base hits—R. Ferrell, Dimaggio, Cramer. Home runs—Gehrig, Foxx. Sacrifices—Rolfe, Powell, Grove. Double play—Dimaggio to Rolfe. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Grove, 3; off Broca, 2. Struck out—By Broaca, 5; by Grove, 6. Winning pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Owens, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours and 17 minutes.

$3,000 Race Is Romp for Discovery

Vanderbilt Star Comes From Far Back to Win at Saratoga.

Maedic Triumphs Over Juvenile Field in 34th Grand Union Test.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Discovery, champion of the handicap division from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's barns, and Maedic, bidding for 2-year-old honors in the silks of DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm, came through with easy victories over a rain-soaked track today.

Carrying only 126 pounds after his crushing defeat under 143 pounds in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap two weeks ago, Discovery won the mile and a quarter of the Whitney Stakes for the third straight year. He scored in a manner that sent some 15,000 spectators home wondering how the son of Display ever could be beaten.

Coming from at least 10 lengths back of the early pacemaker, Louis Strube's Rust, the big chestnut passed his three rivals as if they were tied to a post and won with Johnny Bejshak straining on the reins. Esposa, 4-year-old filly, owned by Mrs. William Ziegler and carrying 121 pounds, equal weight with Discovery by scale, was 8 lengths back at the finish. Rust trailed by another 6 lengths, with E. D. Shaeffer's St. Bernard bringing up the rear.

Count Arthur Scratched.

The withdrawal of Count Arthur, figured by many as the best prospect to give Discovery a battle, sent the Vanderbilt ace to the post at the short odds of 1 to 5. He finished the trip in 2:06 4-5 to add $3,250 to his total earnings and boost his winnings for four years to $191,037.

Maedic, a son of Bostonian, won his fourth and most important stake in as many starts at the spa in whipping eight other good juveniles in the thirty-fourth running of the Grand Union Hotel stakes. And just to make the victory of Page's Black and White-Diamond Silks more convincing, Traulove from the same stable took second, three lengths back of Maedic but two lengths in front of Vanderbilt's Grand Play, previously unbeaten in his only two races.

Grand Play shot into an early lead in the first quarter of a mile as Eddie Litzenberger allowed Maedic to wait back of the pace. Traulove, purchased from W. S. Kilmer for $20,000 recently, gained command around the bend.

It still appeared a three-horse race as the trio turned into the home stretch. With the judges stand in sight, however, Maedic pulled away and breezed home to earn the purse of $9,950. Previously he had won the Flash, Saratoga sales stakes and Sanford Memorial.

Dodgers Bombard Phils' Hurlers, 12-3

Brooklyn, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Dodgers belted three Phillies pitchers for 17 hits and a 12-to-3 victory today in the opener of their current series.

George Watkins was the Brooklyn batting hero, banging out a homer with two mates on base and driving in another run with a double.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sulik,cf	4	1	3	0	Jordan,2b	6	1	4	5
Chiozza,2b	3	2	1	3	Cooney,cf	4	2	3	0
Klein,rf	4	1	0	0	Stripp,3b	4	2	1	2
J.Moore,lf	4	1	5	0	Wilson,rf	4	3	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	9	0	Phelps,c	5	3	4	0
Atwood,c	4	1	2	0	Hassett,1b	5	2	12	1
W'tney,3b	4	2	1	2	Watkins,lf	5	2	0	0
Norris,ss	4	0	3	0	Frey,ss	5	2	0	3
Passeau,p	2	0	0	2	Brandt,p	3	0	1	1
Benge,p	0	0	0	0					
*Walters	1	0	0	0	Totals	41	17	27	12
Kowalik,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	7					

*Batted for Benge in seventh inning.

Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3
Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 5 x—12

Runs—Sulik, Chiozza, Camilli, Jordan, Cooney (2), Stripp (2), Wilson, Phelps (2), Hassett (2), Watkins, Brandt. Errors—Chiozza, Klein, Jordan. Runs batted in—J. Moore, Camilli, Stripp (2), Phelps (2), Hassett (2), Watkins (4), Wilson, Frey. Two-base hits—Sulik, Frey, Cooney, Watkins, Phelps. Home run—Watkins. Stolen base—Cooney. Sacrifice—Chiozza. Double play—Frey to Jordan to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 4; off Kowalik, 1. Struck out—By Kowalik, 1; by Brandt, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Benge, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kowalik, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Pfirman, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours and 8 minutes.

Juggling Act Combined With Put-out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

First Baseman Chubby Dean, of the Athletics, juggles Higgins' throw from third base, but recovers in time to retire Pitcher Joe Cascarella, of the Nats, who is seen running with no great haste in the second inning of the first game at Philadelphia yesterday.

Betty V Wins Speedboat First Heat

By the Associated Press.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 22.—Melvin Crook, of Montclair, N. J., drove his powerful Betty V through rough water to a new record as he won the first heat of his quest for a third straight National Sweepstakes title.

A southeast wind on the north Shrewsbury kicked up whitecaps and choppy water, which upset frail outboards, but seemed to favor the sweepstakes racers which turned in the fastest times ever made in the event.

Crook, Princeton University graduate, finished a good 100 yards ahead of Mrs. Maude Rutherford, of Port Washington, Long Island, who was second in her Jay Dee.

The Betty V's average speed was 63.114 miles an hour over the 15-mile run, approximately 6 miles an hour better than his old record set here last year.

His best lap, the last, was 64.063, nearly equalling the 64.3 speed he made two years ago at Baltimore.

Taking the lead at the start, the Betty V was never headed by the other boats, Mrs. Rutherford's Jay Dee; the Ma-Ja II, driven by her husband, Jack Rutherford, and Miss Passaic, driven by Sampel Graham of Clifton. They finished in that order, with Miss Passaic more than a lap behind.

Two more 15-mile heats, 6 laps of the 2½-mile course, will be run tomorrow.

One world's record, the only other record of the day, was made in the event for 225-cubic-inch hydroplanes in which Arno Apel, of Atlantic iCty, drove La Cucaracha over the 5 miles at an average speed of 57.877 miles an hour. He made the former record of 56.426 in Emancipator IV here last year.

Ten boats started the race, but three cracked up near the first turn. Walter Buskee, of Dover, N. J., and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, of Philadelphia, riding in Tip Toes, owned by John Charles Thomas, the opera singer, were badly cut and taken to Riverview Hospital. Mrs. Bailey was cut on the forehead, necessitating five stitches. Buskee was cut on the body and the little finger of his left hand broken.

The boats crashed going a mile a minute, and at first it was feared several of the drivers had been seriously hurt. A Coast Guard boat rushed to the scene and pulled the six persons from the water.

Owens Seeks 'Much Gold as Possible' He Says on Ship Phone

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New York, Aug. 22.—Brown-skinned Jesse Owens, most brilliant performer of the 1936 Olympics and new storm center of American amateur athletics, revealed today as he neared port on the liner Queen Mary that he hoped to turn his athletic glory into gold.

Chatting over the ship-to-shore telephone, the world's No. 1 athlete evaded any direct commitment about turning professional but openly admitted he "hoped to make as much money as possible."

Jesse, eager to establish contact with his native land, talked willingly about everything that has happened to him since he left New York July 15 and skyrocketed to international fame at Berlin, but parried questions about professionalism.

"I don't know what I'll do yet," said Owens. "It doesn't make any difference to me as long as I make some money."

The Ohio State flyer also revealed he was not offended because Adolf Hitler failed to honor him with an invitation to his private loge after any of his triple triumphs. Hitler, however, did not entirely snub Owens. Jesse chuckled as he told about Der Fuehrer waving at him.

"I was on my way to talk on a radio broadcast to the United States and passed near Hitler's box," said Jesse. "He waved his hand at me and I waved back. I guess he's all right."

Owens said he considered that the A. A. U. officials "kicked me around quite a bit" after the Olympics, and that his suspension for not apeparing in a meet at Stockholm was unfair.

Reds' Homers Down Cubs By 6 to 4

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Good relief pitching by Ray Davis, plus homers by Lew Riggs and Babe Herman and a sixth inning, two-run pinch double by Gilly Campbell, gave Cincinanti a 6-to-4 victory over the Cubs before 18,793 fans today.

It was the fading National League champions' ninth defeat in their last 13 games.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,lf	5	1	0	0	Walker,cf	5	1	4	0
English,3b	3	1	1	0	G'dman,rf	5	2	0	1
W.H'an,2b	5	2	0	3	F.Her'n,lf	4	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	2	2	0	Sc'sella,1b	4	0	9	1
Hack,1b	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	3	0	6	0
Galan,cf	4	1	2	1	Chap'an,2b	3	1	4	3
Hartnett,c	3	1	6	1	Riggs,3b	4	3	1	5
*St'inback	0	0	0	0	The'now,ss	3	2	2	1
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	D'ringer,p	2	1	0	0
†Cavaretta	1	1	0	0	†Campbell	1	1	0	0
Bryant,p	0	0	0	0	R.Davis,p	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	6	2					
Carleton,p	2	1	1	1	Totals	35	12	27	11
O'Dea,c	2	0	4	2					
Totals	36	10	27	10					

*Batted for Derringer in sixth.
†Batted for Henshaw in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1 0—6
Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Allen, English, W. Herman, Hartnett, F. Herman, Lombardi, Chapman (2), Riggs (2). Errors—Lombardi, Chapman, Demaree. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Thevenow, Riggs (2), Campbell (2), W. Herman (2), Hartnett. Two-base hits—Walker, Thevenow, Champbell, Demaree, W. Herman. Home runs—F. Herman, Riggs, Hartnett. Stolen base—Demaree. Double plays—Riggs to Chapman to Scarsella; W. Herman to Jurges to Hack; Carlton to English. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Carlton, 2. Struck out—By Deringer 3; by Davis, 2; by Carlton, 6; by Henshaw, 4; by Bryant, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 6 in 5 innings; off Davis, 4 in 4 innings; off Carlton, 10 in 6 innings; off Henshaw, 2 in 2 innings; off Bryan, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Hartnett), by Carleton (Lombardi). Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Carlton. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Nats Beat A's, 12-8, In First; Whitehill Hurls Away 2d, 7-6

3 Home Runs by Nats Tie Oft-Tied Record

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Washington tied the American League record for home runs by one club in a single inning when Red Kress, Carl Reynolds and Joe Kuhel hit homers in the fourth inning of the first game today, but it was a hollow honor.

Twenty times previously, three home runs had been hit by American Leaguers in a single inning. The major league record for homer in one inning is held by the National League. The Pirates established it with four in 1894 and the Cubs equaled it in 1930.

Kuhel Gets 2 of Griffs' 4 Homers; Hurler Wilts in 8th Inning.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Nats spent a laborious but profitless afternoon at Shibe Park today when, at the end of six hours of baseball, a check-up revealed that they had divided a double-header with the Athletics.

At one point during the lengthy proceedings, as late as the eighth inning of the second game, the results appeared to be unanimous in favor of Washington, but Earl Whitehill pitched the Nats' 6-4 lead right out of existence and Washington had to be content with its 12-8 victory in the first game.

The A's won that second game, 7 to 6, to cheat Joe Kuhel out of a heroic role. With the Nats trailing, 4-3, Kuhel crashed his second home run of the day over the rightfield wall and scored behind two teammates to present Whitehill with a 2-run lead.

Like a thorough ingrate, Whitehill pitched the A's right back into the lead when they came to bat. He had allowed only four hits up to that point, but in that eighth inning he allowed four more hits. With one out, Dean and Johnson singled off Whitehill's glove, Higgins rapped a double against the rightfield wall that tied the score, and Newsome singled to left to score Higgins with the run that won the ball game.

After that, the Nats had only a mild kick left. Two were out in the ninth when Bolton and Pinch Hitter Kress walked, but in this emergency Pitcher Fink retired Chapman on a game-ending fly to centerfield.

Three of the four hits the A's made off Whitehill in the first eight innings they made in the third, when Johnson smashed his nineteenth home run of the season into the leftfield seats to drive in the last three of the four runs the session netted the A's.

Fink's wildness put him in trouble in the eighth. He walked Bolton and Whitehill, but Chapman fouled out attempting to bunt, and Lewis lined to Moses. With two out and the Nats trailing, 4 to 3, it was at this point that Kuhel slammed the home run which eventually proved to be wasted effort.

Unburdening themselves of 20 hits against three Athletic pitchers, the Nats came along gallantly to win that first game after the A's had pummeled Joe Cascarella for a 5-0 lead in the second inning. Trailing 5-2 in the fourth inning, they put on a home-run barrage that equaled the American League record of three homers in one inning by the same team.

Red Kress fired the opening shot of the rally with a homer into the leftfield seats. Cascarella added a single and, with two out, Kuhel walloped the ball over the rightfield wall. Stone contributed a single and Reynolds provided the third Washington home run of the inning with a drive into leftfield that put the Nats ahead, 7-5.

Just when the game appeared safe for the Nats, Monte Weaver, who had relieved Cascarella in the fifth, encountered trouble in the eighth. With the A's trailing, 10-6, they filled the bases with two out and Manager Harris withdrew Weaver after he had pitched one strike and two balls to Dean.

Harris inserted Cohen, who was no improvement. Cohen completed the job of walking Dean to force over one run, and then when he walked Johnson on four straight pitches to force over another and put the tying run on base, Harris sent in a hurry call for Buck Newsom.

Without warming up, Newsom strode to the box and put down the threat immediately by striking out Higgins. And then, just to make the game safe, he struck out two A's in the ninth to protect what by that time was a four-run lead.

Profit and Loss

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	2
Kuhel, 1b	4	3	3	12	0	0
Stone, lf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Reynolds, rf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	4	7	0
Bolton, c	6	0	3	4	0	0
Kress, 2b	5	1	3	5	5	0
Cascarella, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	20	27	18	2

PHILA. PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Moses, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Dean, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Hayes, c	3	1	0	3	0	1
Newsome, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Niemiec, 2b	5	1	1	4	4	0
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gumpert, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Flythe, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
*Puccinelli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Flythe in ninth.

WASHINGTON ... 002 503 011—12
Philadelphia ...... 050 010 020— 8

Runs batted in—Stone, Kress (2), Kuhel (2), Reynolds (4), Travis, Bolton, Higgins (2), Moses, Newsome, Dean, Johnson. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Newsome, Lewis. Home runs—Higgins, Kress, Kuhel, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Reynolds (2), Newsome. Double play—Newsome to Niemiec. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Cascarella, 3; off Weaver, 2; off Cohen, 2; off Newsom, 1; off Rhodes, 2; off Gumpert, 1; off Flythe, 4. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Newsom, 2; by Flythe, 1. Hits—Off Cascarella, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Weaver, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off Cohen, 0 in 0 inning; off Newsom, 1 in 1 1-2 innings; off Rhodes, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Gumpert, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Flythe, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Weaver, Flythe (2). Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—McGowan, Johnston and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	3	0	4	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Stone, lf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Travis, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Bluege, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Millies, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bolton, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
*Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
†Kress	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	24	14	1

*Ran for Bolton in ninth.
†Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

PHILA., PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf	4	0	0	4	1	1
Moses, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Dean, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Hayes, c	2	0	1	6	0	1
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Niemiec, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Fink, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	7	2

WASHINGTON .... 101 001 030—6
Philadelphia .... 004 000 03x—7

Runs batted in—Stone, Travis, Kuhel (3), Dean, Johnson (3), Higgins (2), Newsome. Two-base hit—Higgins. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Johnson, Kuhel. Stolen base — Newsome. Double play—Travis to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 6; off Fink, 11. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4; by Fink, 2. Umpires—Johnston, Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes.

Yanks Buy Seeds.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Yankees today announced the purchase of Bob Seeds, heavy-hitting outfielder, from the Montreal Royals of the International League.

He will be used to fill the place of the injured Myril Hoag, who was put out of action for the season in a collision with Joe DiMaggio while chasing a fly ball on the Yanks' last Western trip.

Kelley, Macks Hurler, Undergoes Operation

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP).—Harry Kelley, 30-year-old pitching star of the Athletics, was operated on for appendicitis today and was believed lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	40	.658	....
Cleveland	66	53	.555	12½
Detroit	65	55	.542	14
Chicago	62	57	.521	16½
WASHINGTON	60	59	.504	17½
Boston	59	61	.492	19
St. Louis	44	75	.370	34
Philadelphia	43	76	.361	35

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 12-6; Philadelphia, 8-7.
New York, 3; Boston, 2 (13 innings).
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 3.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2 games).
Boston at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	71	45	.612	....
New York	70	46	.603	1
Chicago	67	50	.573	4½
Pittsburgh	61	57	.517	11½
Cincinnati	56	60	.483	15
Boston	53	62	.461	17½
Brooklyn	46	69	.400	24½
Philadelphia	41	75	.342	30

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
New York-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

Vanderbilt's Big Train Arriving at the Finish Station at Saratoga

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Discovery's opposition was "out of the picture" in the $3,000 Whitney Stakes over a muddy track yesterday. The handicap star is shown with Johnny Bejshak doing the guiding.

Appealing Captures $5,000 Added Handicap at Narragansett

Roustabout Gets Second By Nose

Double Returns $195 on Durwrack and Royal Wager in 1st, 2d.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 22.—Racing over a sloppy racing strip for the first time in his life, the Motor City Stable's Appealing captured the Roger Williams Handicap, a mile for 3-year-olds and upwards with $5,000 added, at Narragansett today, winning from C. V. Whitney's Roustabout by a nose.

Three lengths back of Roustabout came the favorite, J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope.

This was Appealing's fourth victory in six starts this season and netted his owner $5,330, more than twice as much as the colt had won altogether in his previous races.

Lightly weighted at 103 pounds, Appealing broke on top under alert handling by Jockey Larry McDermott and sprinted right to the front.

Second choice of the bettors, Appealing paid $8.30, $4.90 and $3.60. Roustabout, coupled with Piccolo in the race, paid $6.30 and $3.80. Dark Hope returned $3.50.

The daily double paid $195.10 with 157 tickets sold on the combination of Durwrack and Royal Wager, winners of the first and second races respectively.

Cumberland Entries

By the Associated Press.

(There will be no racing at Cumberland Monday, August 24. Following entries are for Tuesday.)

(Listed in Post Positions.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Dun Mist (A. Tryon)	109	20-1
8	Night Glass, (J. H'rn'ndez)	107	20-1
9	Iuka (Smith)	106	10-1
10	Happy Hostess (Weir)	106	8-1
11	Justa Giro (Coffman)	112	5-2
12	Lou V., 112 (Shanks)	112	12-1
13	Isle o' Joy (Palumbo)	109	6-1
14	Heart Plah (J. Hernandez)	106	8-1
1	Sea Dove (Holland)	112	12-1
2	Queen Blaze (Coffman)	112	10-1
3	Quick Vine (Vail)	112	3-1
4	Little Whisk (Tryon)	106	10-1
5	Miss Adeline (Garrett)	112	10-1
6	Justa Jimmie (J. Hern'nd'z)	115	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Nahallac (O. Hernandez)	107	10-1
9	*Petee Lad (Scott)	104	20-1
10	Flying Dervish (Smith)	112	12-1
11	Sakuntala (Vail)	102	8-1
12	Ohanning (Palumbo)	107	8-1
13	†Flying Carpet (Palumbo)	112	3-1
14	Militiaman (Jackson)	107	20-1
1	Gay Lass (Coffman)	107	10-1
2	†Miss Tiptoe (J. Hernandez)	104	3-1
3	Beau Frere (Booker)	109	6-1
4	Dressmaker (J. Hernandez)	107	5-2
5	Fashion Queen (Garrett)	107	12-1
6	Justa Flight (J. Hernandez)	112	20-1
7	Magic Gift (Vail)	107	20-1

†B. Bond and M. S. Fox entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Red Riot (Vail)	105	12-1
10	Miss Trycom (Cusimano)	103	12-1
11	Mazyniata (Palumbo)	108	4-1
12	Miss Patches (Garrett)	103	10-1
13	Runanstay (Glorioso)	105	10-1
14	Yell It (Tryon)	110	4-1
1	*Patricia C. (Witmer)	98	20-1
2	Lady Buck (Smith)	108	6-1
3	Thistle Dina (Vail)	105	20-1
4	Trylubria (Scott)	110	6-1
5	Canopia (Coffman)	103	12-1
6	Gagne (Cusimano)	108	20-1
7	Jack Low (Palumbo)	113	5-2
8	Jim Moss (Booker)	108	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Canteret (Berg)	110	6-1
11	*Take Off (Cusimano)	107	6-1
12	Idle Worker (Smith)	112	8-1
13	Ada Wan (Palumbo)	110	4-1
14	Small Devil (Garrett)	100	10-1
1	*Transtine (Hawkins)	99	20-1
2	Small Change (Wisner)	114	6-1
3	Dixie Bee (Hilley)	110	8-1
4	Lady Glasgow (Garrett)	110	10-1
5	Sky Ride (Palumbo)	103	2-1
6	Cora Kay (Palumbo)	110	20-1
7	Single A. (Vail)	112	20-1
8	Whiskora (Smith)	112	12-1
9	Silver Arch (Tryon)	112	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Impromptu (Glorioso)	107	8-1
8	Roquepine (Garrett)	103	20-1
9	Tambov (J. Hernandez)	118	5-2
1	Sophisticated (Coffman)	106	4-1
2	Flosilda (Smith)	101	3-1
3	Gay Bride (J. Hernandez)	103	10-1
4	Love Lost (O. Hernandez)	108	4-1
5	Jakovia (Palumbo)	111	4-1
6	Steelton (Garrett)	103	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Pretty Lass (O. Hernandez)	108	4-1
9	Buntino (Palumbo)	110	6-1
10	Our Ship (Booker)	108	12-1
11	Star Special (Garrett)	101	20-1
1	*Scottys Pride (Witmer)	97	20-1
2	Dearzin (J. Hernandez)	105	6-1
3	No Mistake (Hilley)	110	2-1
4	Pencader (Palumbo)	108	9-5
5	Helen Bab (Cusimano)	105	8-1
6	Miss Alphonso (Vail)	105	10-1
7	Vennie H. (Tryon)	107	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Airway (Holland)	110	5-2
10	Princess Wrack (Vail)	110	10-1
11	Rosemarie B. (Coffman)	105	12-1
12	Blind Talk (Berg)	109	20-1
13	The Bard (J. Hernandez)	110	20-1
14	*Huppy (Cusimano)	110	10-1
1	†Doubtless (Smith)	105	20-1
2	Ogle (Palumbo)	110	2-1
3	†Bendromel (Smith)	105	20-1
4	Bard (Hyland)	115	12-1
5	Sun Mate (Vail)	105	8-1
6	Jim Brown (Booker)	113	10-1
7	Tuneful (J. Hernandez)	110	6-1
8	Warned Off (Balducci)	105	12-1

†W. Hayhurst and Mrs. J. H. Elliot entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Full Up, 104 (Dotter) 7.00 3.20 2.80
Baldy, 104 (McClellan) 4.40 4.00
Harold Wiley, 112 (Neal) 11.60
Oh Dolly, Timorous, Star Dixie, Good Cheer, Fancy Flight, Mamie B., Byrdine, Kayak and Black Peter also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rifted Clouds, 108 (Haas)...11.60 7.00 6.20
Danke Schon, 115 (Balaski)......5.60 4.80
Book Mark, 111 (Cheatham)........21.20
Quotum, Fleet Step, Saranara, Grey Gold, Come to Taw, Live Granite, Palan, Robert L. and Frontier also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 106 (J. Renick).15.80 8.60 5.80
Recovery, 101 (James)...........6.00 4.00
Bartering Kate, 108 (Corbett)........3.80
Manners Man, Nedrow, Jokester and Mucho Gusto also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Victoria; for 2-year-olds.
Fair Lead, 118 (Balaski)....4.00 3.20 2.60
Navarre, 112 (Dotter)...........6.00 3.80
Proph, 112 (J. Renick).................4.40
Grey Count, Chigre, †Valdina and †Western Slope also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Thomas; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whereaway, 113 (Corbett)...5.40 3.00 2.40
Toro Nancy, 105 (Balaski)......6.60 3.00
Isaiah, 110 (Callahan)................2.40
Visigoth and Tearoot also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Sheridan Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Bow and Arrow, 115 (J. Renick), 4.20 3.20 2.80
Gyral, 106 (James)...............7.20 4.40
Lady Montrose, 105 (Haas)..............3.40
Infidox, Sir Jim James, Understand, Billbo and Valiant Fox also ran. Time, 1:50. (New track record.)

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Squeezer, 110 (James).......11.00 4.60 3.00
Spanish Lad, 115 (Callahan).....5.20 3.20
Boiling Point, 109 (McGowan)..........2.80
Golden Nut, Bert Reid, Mine Boy and Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Irish Image, 114 (Haas).. 12.80 7.20 4.60
Eskimo, 102 (Hauer) 7.60 3.80
Sis Agnes, 103 (James) 2.80
Wise Dora, Burnt Trail, Theorem, Kapena, Northcutt, Highman and Goodbye Blues also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Chart of Narragansett Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Milford. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:24½. Winner, Liberty Lane Stables' b. g. (2), by Wrack—Durzes. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DURWRACK	(G. Smith)	107	5	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$5.60
MERRY MAKER	(C. McTague)	109½	2	9	7^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	2^{h}	2.75
PRINCE SADOR	(Deering)	107	7	3	6^{nk}	6^{h}	5^{h}	3^{nk}	14.30
SUN FIGHTER	(Longden)	107	6	5	3^{nk}	3^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	9.70
LEE HASTINGS	(Stevenson)	107	9	8	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	$5^{2½}$	4.85
BROADWAY	(Paradise)	105	3	6	$5^{1½}$	5½	6^{h}	6^{h}	16.80
MISS NICO	(Hightshoe)	104	4	4	4^{h}	$7^{2½}$	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8.05
MISAPPREHENSION	(Dabson)	104	8	7	9^{h}	$8^{1½}$	8^{h}	8^{h}	7.80
GREY SHOT	(Seabo)	104	10	1	8½	9^{h}	9^{15}	9^{20}	17.30
SOPHISM	(G. Watson)	104	1	10	10	10	10	10	64.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DURWRACK, $13.20, $6.30, $4.70; MERRY MAKER, $5.20, $4.20; PRINCE SADOR, $7.40.

DURWRACK, at home in the going, went to the front in the opening stride, withstood determined early opposition from LEE HASTINGS, drew clear and hard ridden, held MERRY MAKER safe. The latter, unable to keep pace early, improved his position steadily in the last three furlongs and came in determined fashion through the stretch. PRINCE SADOR, restrained early, closed stoutly when called upon in the closing drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 3:00. Winner, Mrs. A. E. Rotellis' ch. g. (4), by Prince of Wales—My Bet. Trained by J. A. Gormley. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL WAGER	(Hightshoe)	104	3	6	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	$11.70
SECOND GUESS	(Dabson)	110	8	1	1^{h}	2^{2}	$3^{2½}$	2^{h}	9.45
CYNWYD	(Longden)	108	5	4	5½	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	1.35
JUBILEE JIM	(Deering)	108	2	2	$4^{1½}$	5½	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2.65
DIVERTING	(Seabo)	111	4	7	6^{h}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	5^{2}	11.35
ZULU LAD	(Stevenson)	111	6	3	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	6^{nk}	9.55
JUST BACK	(Swain)	109	7	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	21.80
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Corcoran)	104	1	8	8	8	8	8	41.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL WAGER, $25.40, $12.30, $5.40; SECOND GUESS, $11.00, $4.60; CYNWYD, $2.80.

ROYAL WAGER, away with the leaders, moved up on the inside to supplant SECOND GUESS for the lead, drew away into a good lead and was never threatened, winning with speed in reserve. SECOND GUESS had speed from the start and held on to the end, though no match for the winner. CYNWYD was unable to keep pace early, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and finished with good energy. JUBILEE JIM, badly outrun early, closed a big gap, though unable to reach the leaders. DIVERTING was outrun the entire trip. ZULU LAD faltered in the last five-sixteenths.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:30. Winner, W. A. Jones' br. c. (4), by Bostonian—Shadowbrook. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†STE. LOUISE	(Hightshoe)	103½	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1½	$10.25
BOSTON BROOK	(Longden)	111	4	1	2^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	3.60
BAHAMAS	(G. Smith)	108	2	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3½	8.85
GOLDEN FATE	(F. A. Smith)	111	5	3	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	8.65
PITTER PAT	(Caperton)	107	1	6	6	6	6	5^{nk}	20.00
CHATUGA	(Stevenson)	106	3	5	5^{4}	3^{nk}	3^{h}	6	.80

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON BROOK, $9.20, $4.80, $3.60; BAHAMAS, $8.00, $5.10; GOLDEN FATE, $4.50.

STE. LOUISE was away fast, drew clear in the run down the backstretch, met determined opposition from BOSTON BROOK and bumped the latter repeatedly for which he was disqualified. BOSTON BROOK, away fast, was never far from the command, moved up on the outside and fought it out courageously, suffered interference in the stretch and was unable to reach the winner. BAHAMAS, prominent all the way, though unable to reach the leader and continued willingly to the end. GOLDEN FATE, outrun down the backstretch, moved up briefly on inside, though unable to reach the leaders. PITTER PAT was outrun. CHATUGA, away slow, was sent to the outside, made a brief effort nearing the far turn and was unable to improve her position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Barrington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:06. Winner, A. G. Tarn's ch. c. (3), by Diavolo—Rothermel. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $975; second, $195; third, $90; fourth, $40. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAUST	(Longden)	105	7	5	6^{nk}	5^{h}	$5^{2½}$	1^{ns}	$6.65
BEEFSTEAK	(Porter)	115	4	4	3½	3^{nk}	2½	2^{ns}	7.55
RED WAGON	(Parvin)	108	5	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	3^{ns}	5.35
FRAIDY CAT	(Stevenson)	105	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	2.15
CANDY PRINCE	(Hightshoe)	103	1	2	$4^{2½}$	$4^{2½}$	3½	5^{1}	4.75
STOCKS	(Dabson)	108	2	7	7	7	6½	$6^{2½}$	4.50
BRIGHT AND EARLY	(G. Watson)	107	6	6	5½	6½	7	7	23.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAUST, $15.30, $7.80, $4.60; BEEFSTEAK, $7.00, $4.40; RED WAGON, $3.90.

FAUST, favored by the going, was unable to keep up during the early stages, came through on the inside at the stretch turn, closed with a rush in the last furlong, getting up in the concluding stride. BEEFSTEAK, steadied along back of the pace, moved up on the outside and despite wearing down RED WAGON, was unable to withstand the winner's bid. RED WAGON displayed good speed in pacemaking and held on willingly in the closing drive. FRAIDY CAT, in nearest pursuit of the pace, was unable to keep up during the last three-sixteenths. CANDY PRINCE lacked his usual early speed, moved up nearing the stretch, though unable to improve his position in the final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Roger Williams Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:42½. Winner, Motor City Stables' b. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Hauton. Trained by H. C. Wolfe. Net value to winner, $5,330; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPEALING	(McDermott)	106	7	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{ns}	$3.15
ROUSTABOUT	(Stevenson)	109	6	3	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	5.95
DARK HOPE	(Dabson)	115	1	8	$8^{1½}$	$7^{2½}$	$6^{2½}$	3^{nk}	$3^{2½}$	2.55
LYNX EYE	(G. Watson)	111	4	10	9^{4}	6^{h}	5^{nk}	4^{2}	4½	6.50
TUGBOAT FRANK	(Deering)	108	2	9	10	10	9½	8^{2}	5^{2}	25.40
KEARSAGE	(Anderson)	104	8	4	2½	3^{2}	4^{h}	6½	6½	11.70
SANDY BOOT	(Seabo)	102	3	7	5½	8^{1}	7½	7^{nk}	7^{2}	20.00
GAY EDWARD	(F. A. Smith)	102	5	1	$3^{1½}$	7½	3^{nk}	5^{1}	8^{4}	18.15
PREEMINENT	(Longden)	105	9	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	8^{2}	9^{2}	$9^{2½}$	12.00
TABITHA	(Paradise)	105	10	6	6^{2}	9^{4}	10	10	10	41.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APPEALING, $8.30, $4.90, $3.60; ROUSTABOUT, $6.30, $3.80; DARK HOPE, $3.50.

APPEALING went to the front in the run to the first turn, drew clear and rated along under slight restraint, responded gamely to brisk handling, but barely lasted to withstand the bid of ROUSTABOUT. The latter moved up steadily on the outside down the backstretch, moved up to test the leader after rounding the far turn and just failed to be up in time. DARK HOPE improved his position gradually in the last half mile and closed going gamely. LYNX EYE, slow to begin and outrun early, came in determined fashion at the end. TUGBOAT FRANK closed with belated rush through the stretch. KEARSAGE restrained within striking distance of the pace, faltered steadily in the last three furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:16½. Winner, D. J. Sullivan 3d's ch. g. (7), by Spanish Prince II—Kitten. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL PUMA	(Hightshoe)	109	2	4	5^{4}	3^{2}	$2^{2½}$	$2^{2½}$	1^{1}	$2.00
STAR SCOUT	(Longden)	105	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	2^{4}	4.50
HERMIE ROY	(Tinker)	112	6	6	6	6	3^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3.55
SKIPTON	(G. Smith)	106	5	2	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	7.70
OPEN RANGE	(Wimmer)	108	4	5	3½	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	3.50
MARIOLET	(Dabson)	104½	3	3	4^{2}	5^{h}	6	6	6	21.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL PUMA, $6.00, $3.20, $2.40; STAR SCOUT, $4.70, $2.90; HERMIE ROY, $2.80.

EL PUMA was taken out into the better going in the rush down the backstretch, worked his way up steadily, responded gamely after being roused repeatedly in the stretch and was going away at the end. STAR SCOUT went to the front at once, drew clear and rated along under slight restraint, saved all possible ground, though unable to withstand winner's bid. HERMIE ROY, a trailer until leaving the backstretch, closed a big gap, though unable to threaten the first two.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:49½. Winner, Dixiana's b. f. (4), by Black Servant—Sherbet. Trained by C. Vandusen. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICY WIND	(Stevenson)	112	1	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$3.00
BUSTER BOY	(Coule)	109	5	1	3^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2.60
HADTOBE	(Jackson)	104	3	5	5^{12}	$4^{2½}$	3^{2}	$3^{2½}$	3^{2}	4.40
CHRYSEIS	(Swain)	97	4	2	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{12}	2.85
DEDICATION	(Hunter)	111	6	6	6	6	6	6	$5^{1½}$	15.35
OUR LILLY	(F. A. Smith)	100	2	4	4^{2}	5^{10}	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	6	11.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ICY WIND, $8.00, $4.00, $2.90; BUSTER BOY, $4.00, $2.90; HADTOBE, $3.10.

ICY WIND outran his field to the first turn, was rated along in front under steadying restraint, met a determined bid from BUSTER BOY nearing the far turn, drew out and held sway to the end. BUSTER BOY, prominent all the way, was in the deep going on the inside through the stretch and was unable to reach the winner. HADTOBE moved up steadily in the run down the backstretch, closed willingly, though unable to make up any ground through the stretch. CHRYSEIS, hard hustled from the start in an effort to keep a forward position, dropped back steadily in the run down the backstretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:21. Off at 6:21½. Winner, Tom Peay's b. f. (4), by Hephaistos—Norther. Trained by L. Avant. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS VINCE	(Mauro)	107	6	7	5^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1.65
LONE HAND	(Jacobs)	114	7	2	3^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4.50
MARPAL	(Longden)	112	8	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4.80
EASIEST WAY	(Dabson)	112	2	5	6^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	7.90
STILL ALARM	(Stevenson)	104	1	6	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	7^{2}	4^{nk}	5½	11.35
O'NEILL	(Wimmer)	114	5	8	8	8	8	7½	$6^{2½}$	16.70
IDLE ALONG	(Swain)	102	4	1	1½	3½	3½	6½	$7^{1½}$	10.90
PETARD	(Anderson)	104	4	4	4½	$5^{1½}$	6^{nk}	8	8	19.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS VINCE, $5.30, $3.70, $2.80; LONE HAND, $4.80, $3.20; MARPAL, $3.00.

MISS VINCE moved up fast on the outside after reaching the backstretch, drew away into a good lead and dominated the running to the end, winning with speed to spare. LONE HAND, restrained early, closed stoutly in the last quarter. MARPAL, prominent from the start, was unable to keep pace when challenged by the first two.

Mrs. Guggenheim Suffers Fracture

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. M. ROBERT GUGGENHEIM

Horsewoman's Collarbone Broken in Tumble.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, nationally known horsewoman, suffered a broken collarbone when her mount fell at a Long Island horse show today, but she didn't let it interfere with her enjoyment of the occasion.

After the fracture had been braced with a steel splint at the Port Jefferson Hospital, Mrs. Guggenheim reappeared at a luncheon given in connection with the event, the North Shore Horse Show at Stony Brook. She lives at Babylon, Long Island.

Ferrell Is Eager To Rejoin Mates

Continued from Page 1.

to hell I had. The worst thing in the world a ball player can do is walk out of a game."

In his best Southern drawl, Ferrell said he did not believe, as has been rumored, he would be disposed of by the Red Sox because of the Yankee Stadium incident.

"Ah don't think ah'll be traded," he ventured. "Ah'd rather play in Boston than any other town. Ah've always given my best and always will. They'll make a big mistake if the trade me. But if they do, It'll be a lucky thing for the team that gets me. Ah've been pitching for seven years and ah've got seven good years more in me." Without elaborating on his remarks, he added he would rather go "back to the farm" than be traded to Washington, St. Louis or Philadelphia.

Ferrell revealed that after a conference with owner Yom Yawkey and Cronin in New York last night he was ordered to return to Boston and "keep in shape or get into shape."

No Hard Feelings.

He said there were no hard feelings between him and Cronin. "Ah think Cronin's a great fellow and never had any trouble with him before. We parted the best of friends last night." Ferrell did think, however, that Cronin was "a bit too hasty," in his decision. "If Joe came to me and bawled me out then let me explain my side of the story ah think everything would have turned out O. K." He did not explain what his "side of the story" was.

The handsome, curly-haired pitcher, who came to the Sox from Cleveland in 1934, intimated that Cronin had been too easy with his players. He said he liked "a manager that's tough, the kind that players are afraid of," and that he has had no trouble with his teammates.

Ferrell's chief worry seemed to be the financial end of the punitive action. "That's a lot of dough," he observed, "and if the suspension keeps up it'll be a lot more. But I suppose Ah've got to take it and Ah'm just the kind of guy that can take it."

He had no idea how long he would be suspended, but remarked that "they may change their minds over night and Ah'll be able to play right away." Reports from New York, where the Red Sox are completing the series with the Yanks, said the suspension would hold for 10 days.

Lack of enthusiasm and a "lot of mistakes that haven't been corrected" were blamed by Ferrell for the colossal collapse of the Sox who were figured as sure-fire pennant contenders after Yawkey peeled off an estimated $400,000 during the past winter to strengthen the club. "Everybody"hasmademistakesonthe "Everybody" has made mistakes on the club, he said.

Ferrell, who thumbed his nose at a home crowd during a game earlier in the season, thought fans "picked on everything I do. They seem to think I'm cocky——."

D. C. Fan to Have Racing Wherever He Goes With 85 Days on Schedule Before the Snows

By Walter Haight.

Mr. Washington Race Fan will not have his favorite sports at Benning, D. C., this fall but he shall have racing wherever he goes. He will have racing to the right of him, racing to the left of him until the snow flies, and possibly thereafter.

When the Cumberland Fair resumes its 10-day meeting on Tuesday, there will remain 85 days of racing within reach of the District horse enthusiasts. A week from Tuesday, September 1, the bangtails will be shaking the dust at nearby Marlboro. While a sprinkling of Capital fans find their way to Cumberland, the real raid on the Government pay roll gets under way annually at the Prince Georges track.

After five days of Marlboro hazards, the bankrolls, those which must be kept in action, will make their way to Timonium, on the outskirts of Baltimore, where the half-mile tracks make their last stand of the year.

Less than a week later, the bands will come off the bills again. On September 18, the major season opens at Havre de Grace. The Graw h. been assigned 11 days for the fall meeting and will hold sway until September 30.

The boys and girls will have three days in which to take care of their shopping before the annual Laurel marathon meeting gets under way. President Cy Cummings, who said "The District will be broke in six months if it gets a race track," and his forces will attempt to lure Washington dollars to the nearby course.

After Laurel has had its 25-day fling, ancient Pimlico will be the turfites' mecca. The Hilltop plant will struggle to keep out of the red for nine days, from November 2 to 11, before turning the business of horse, horse, who's got the winner over to Bowie.

The fall session at the Maryland Agricultural Association's track is a lengthy one. Bowie, which had a short session in the spring, will draw the horsey set and the come-back money from November 12 to 28 with Thanksgiving Day's heavy play likely to make it a profitable meeting.

Charles Town will close the fall schedule as usual. The West Virginia course, which gained with leaps and bounds this summer, will operate from November 30 to December 12. Charles Town has been granted the ten days by the State racing commission.

If you're still interested in seeing the horses run after that, you will have to join the Florida gold rush which opens with Tropical Park's meeting on December 14.

The Marlboro press agent writes that the daily double will be on the first and third races. Cumberland is conducting the "double" on the first and second races and that fact is meeting with approval on all sides. It is helpful to the track and customers because it does not keep the money tied up in the mutuel department. I understand that the mile tracks may use the first and second races.

Charles Town has the best system, using the second and third races. However, Maryland only conducts the "double" because it draws the customers out to the track early and must start the twin wager on the first race.

Post time at Marlboro will be the same as at Cumberland, 2 p. m.

Bradley Star Sets Record In Stake

Bow and Arrow Winner in $7,500 Race at Washington Park.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Bow and Arrow, owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., smashed the track record for a mile and an eighth today in winning the $7,500 added Sheridan Handicap for 3-year-olds at Washington Park. Gyral was second and Lady Montrose third.

Bow and Arrow, ridden by Jockey J. Renick, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50, clipping two-fifths of a second off the track record hung up by Montonara.

The Bradley racer, taking the lead at the head of the stretch, came on to win by a length.

The race had a gross value of $8,810, with $6,210 going to Owner Bradley.

Bow and Arrow went to the post as the favorite, paying $4.20 to win, $3.20 to place, and $2.80 to show. Gyral paid $7.20 to place and $4.40 to show. Lady Montrose paid $3.40.

Myrtlewood Sets Record At Detroit

Blue Larkspur Filly in $5,000 Victory; Clips Mark for Track.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Myrtlewood, 4-year-old daughter of Blue Larkspur, strengthened her claim to the title of queen of the American turf when she set a new track record in winning the $5,000 Motor City Handicap at the Detroit Fair Grounds today.

Myrtlewood beat Professor Paul by three lengths, with Cristate, the place horse's running mate, a neck back in third position. The flying filly's time was 1:43 2-5 for the 1 1-16 miles, clipping three-fifths of a second from the track record set by Biography on June 22.

Brownell Combs, who came from Lexington, Ky., to watch his filly win, received $4,330 as his share of the purse. Myrtlewood was an odds-on favorite. Win tickets in the mutuels were worth only $3.80, less than the value of show tickets, which paid $4.20.

Azucar, Fred M. Alger's handicap star, could finish no better than eighth, after running last until the head of the stretch was reached.

Washington Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Polasold	107	10 *Who Said	99
2 Sage Brush	107	11 *Tinsel Lady	102
3 Weapon	104	12 Macawlee	110
4 *Disarray	102	13 *Trip	99
5 Charwitch	110	14 *Real One	102
6 Equanimity	104	15 Ozana	104
7 *M'cap Yankee	107	16 *Baby Way	99
8 Co'ntess Mario	110	17 *Desgai	99
9 *Star Bess	105	18 Sojourn	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hat Check	107	10 D'k Laughter	104
2 *Que Gato	101	11 *Bonsall	100
3 *Screen	111	12 Trinchera	116
4 *Tomye	107	13 Rickey Roo	114
5 *Amijo	99	14 *China Boy	107
6 *Bill D'noghue	109	15 Marie Jean	111
7 *Royal Vixen	94	16 *Crazy Jane	104
8 *French Boy	99	17 Ima Count	114
9 *Tabora	95	18 *Dance P'cess	109

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Terrier	110	6 *Sleepy Joe	111
2 Mad Bull	110	7 *Creole Bird	100
3 Black Peter	110	8 Shady Girl	105
4 Golden X	113	9 *Polyphote	100
5 Harvey G. O.	110	10 *Spicate	105

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Darraugh	105	6 *Julia Grant	100
2 *Erebus	108	7 Sun Caprice	110
3 Imperial Betsy	105	8 Red Rod	110
4 *Eternal Flash	100	9 *Mucker	110
5 *G'lden Knight	105	10 *Erin Lad	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; the Midway Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Below Zero	107	5 Miss Saxon	109
2 South Gallant	104	6 Fire Advance	112
3 Past Stride	100	7 †Dark Zeni	110
4 Countess Ann	97	8 †Panfern	109

†P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bushmaster	98	7 *Forewarned	103
2 *Merry Ca'line	100	8 High Torque	105
3 *Cherry Time	100	9 *Moratorium	108
4 *Chauvenet	105	10 *Clift'ns Marie	101
5 *Euryalus	110	11 *Crout au Pot	107
6 Grey Streak	108		

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Belleek	107	6 *Anklets	107
2 *Black Scout	107	7 *Copper Tube	107
3 *Entree	102	8 Blackthorn	105
4 Y'kee Skipper	112	9 *Predalva	107
5 *Rudenia	106	10 *Tornillo	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Comradeship	109	7 Port o' Play	114
2 *King Pin	109	8 *Gannonnic	106
3 Bosopi	111	9 *Fair Prospect	101
4 *Wild Transit	101	10 Gay Bird	111
5 Sister Tkie	112	11 *Pompagaron	106
6 *Theorem	115	12 *Judge G	106

Detroit Results.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs.
Uneasy (Albrecht) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Smart Agnes (Fischer) 5.20 4.00
Gaul (Stallings) 4.40
Bomar, Mary Soulard, Just Macy, Alergy, *Friskalong, Oddesa Boy, *Sir Bay and Main Man also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Three-quarters mile.
Henrierva (Calvert) 85.40 33.00 19.40
Steponit (Mattioli) 6.20 4.00
Snoops (Haritos) 5.80
*Georgia Lily, *I. King, Zebulo, Mad Eagle, Roxana S., Sweet Tody, Fair Time, *Contrast and Flower Day also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards.
Communist (Chojnacki) 9.20 5.40 3.80
Poop Deck (Vercher) 10.40 5.60
Little Argo (Mojena) 4.00
Redress, John Tio, Fair Cynthia, Koterito, Strange Times, Fair Mole also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FOURTH—Three-quarters of a mile.
Baldcrest (Richardson) 13.20 4.60 4.00
Odd Star (Haritos) 3.20 3.00
The Darb (Edwin) 6.20
*Illeanna, Opera Bouffe, *Chief Almgren, Albuquerque, Maystock, Top Tax also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Three-quarters of a mile.
Sweeplike (Haritos) 29.80 15.00 7.20
Zevson (Thornton) 14.80 6.40
Grand Duke (Albrecht) 6.40
Bold Lover, My Blase, Satrapal, Laird and Transmutable also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIX—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Myrtlewood (South) 3.80 3.40 4.20
†Prof. Paul (Hanauer) 5.20 6.60
†Cristate (Mojena) 6.60
Marynell, Sea Biscuit, Paradisical, Black Gift, Corinto, Compensatory, Biography and Azucar also ran. Time, 1:43 (new track record).
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards.
Imperial Elbee (Mattioli)......18.00 7.00 4.80
Centeriane (Pollard) 5.20 4.20
Witsen (Grill) 14.80
Summit Hill, Highland Lane, Unencumbered, Lady Flinders, Hour Lady, Jack Conner and Chimney Top also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

State Racing Officials Urge Track Operators' Organization

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—The National Association of State Racing Commissioners adopted a resolution here today urging formation of an organization of track operators "through which the problems of racing may be approached and its security maintained."

"Such an organization appears imperative in order to bring definite standardization in the operation of tracks of the country," said Walter H. Donovan, St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the association, "and to maintain racing definitely as a sport."

The association put off definite action on a plan to form a national examining board for trainers and jockeys, and named a committee to make a further study.

Recognizing the need for insuring riders against injury, the association recommended that all State commissions require each track under their jurisdiction to carry some form of insurance unless provisions already have been made in another form, as in Michigan, where a relief society has been incorporated.

A committee will develop rules and specifications for photographic finishes and make a study of equipment so that apparatus may be standardized. The committees will report at the winter meeting in Florida.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Listed in Post Positions.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Beau Phaona (Longden)	115	10-1
7	Tinderbox (Luther)	115	10-1
8	Agathon (Steffen)	115	4-1
9	Direct (Wimmer)	115	15-1
10	Bewitched (Dabson)	115	20-1
11	Ocean Roll (Seabo)	115	10-1
12	High Velocity (Reid)	115	7-2
1	Gala Star (Howell)	115	20-1
2	Carlovinian (Paradise)	115	20-1
3	Robins Cove (Haines)	115	4-1
4	Natty Boy (McDermott)	115	20-1
5	Steeple Top (Lynch)	115	10-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Lady Sage (Barba)	94	10-1
8	Red Roamer (Seabo)	114	10-1
9	*Chief Mourner (Delio)	107	10-1
10	Free (Reid)	112	6-1
11	Heedless Gal (Deering)	104	10-1
12	*Ramus (Tucker)	112	15-1
1	*Repeal (Basile)	109	5-1
2	*Coya (Dubois)	104	15-1
3	Trickling (Parvin)	107	10-1
4	*Teniaw (Anderson)	112	4-1
5	Black Hat (Jones)	109	20-1
6	Infinitate (Greer)	109	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Hi-Swing (Seabo)	106	20-1
9	*Jinx (Swain)	104	6-1
10	True Tune (Porter)	105	6-1
11	Danarco (Pator)	110	6-1
12	Fortuity (Howell)	107	20-1
1	Motion Picture (McDermott)	110	10-1
2	*Trina (Anderson)	102	10-1
3	*Bergere (Tucker)	102	8-1
4	*Telling You (Barba)	100	20-1
5	Enfin (Longden)	107	12-1
6	*Patti (Hightshoe)	102	6-1
7	*Chalphone (Tucker)	105	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	San Marino (Paradise)	106	20-1
10	*Kent (Grigg)	106	15-1
11	Clean Sport (Howell)	108	15-1
12	*Blue Donna (Anderson)	98	15-1
1	Tutticurio (O'Malley)	111	8-1
2	*Dixie Princess (Barba)	101	20-1
3	Antarctic (Deering)	104	20-1
4	Bonanza (Longden)	111	5-2
5	*Grannys Trade (Hightshoe)	103	6-1
6	Markme (Deering)	106	20-1
7	*Epibeau (Jackson)	106	7-2
8	Some Good (Dabson)	113	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Cohasset; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Great Haste (Grigg)	103	8-1
11	Vote Boy (Seabo)	101	12-1
12	Happy Bolivar (Wimmer)	106	12-1
1	*Bachelor Din'er (Hightshoe)	108	8-1
2	*Dreel (Hightshoe)	106	4-1
3	Wacoche (Longden)	108	20-1
4	All Forlorn (Deering)	106	10-1
5	*Happy Knott (Swain)	101	5-1
6	Fickle Chance (Dabson)	101	6-1
7	*Muggins (Delio)	98	20-1
8	*Born Happy (Swain)	106	10-1
9	Golden Fate (F. A. Smith)	101	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Felsa (Swain)	102	15-1
11	*Fez (Tucker)	102	2-1
12	*Swamp Angel (Greer)	107	3-1
1	Bunny Martin (Jolley)	107	20-1
2	*Singers Folly (Delio)	105	4-1
3	*Droll Story (Grigg)	110	8-1
4	*Office Boy (Anderson)	103	15-1
5	Marcleave (Trenchard)	112	10-1
6	First Bid (Parvin)	110	10-1
7	*Keokee (G. Smith)	103	20-1
8	Time to Go (Hightshoe)	102	20-1
9	Pocket Piece (Longden)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Capt. Jerry (Anderson)	109	5-1
7	Post prince (F. A. Smith)	112	20-1
8	Shalot (Mauro)	114	12-1
9	Balios (Seabo)	112	5-1
10	*Strolling Home (Hightshoe)	105	20-1
11	Toney Boy (Seabo)	110	20-1
12	Orthoprism (Longden)	117	5-2
1	*Sainted (Grigg)	109	10-1
2	Aileen C. (F. A. Smith)	104	20-1
3	*Coming Back (Swain)	107	20-1
4	*Jim Crawford (Tucker)	104	20-1
5	*Boocap (Jackson)	104	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Bay Buddy (Hunter)	114	6-1
9	Alanad (Longden)	111	5-1
10	*Double Finesse (Anderson)	106	4-1
11	Behind Me (McTague)	106	20-1
1	*Old Veteran (Tucker)	106	8-1
2	Sun Camp (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
3	*Misled (Delio)	106	15-1
4	*Early Call (Dubois)	106	6-1
5	*Blue Spur (Swain)	106	20-1
6	Grandmas Boy (May)	111	10-1
7	*Identical (Hightshoe)	106	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Saratoga Springs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Sharon Springs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens.

1 Jelly Roll	114	5 Little Maxie	114
2 Dark Sun	114	6 Gold Cross	108
3 Overlap	109	7 Risotto	114
4 Torquil	111		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; the Chittenango; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

1 Peerless Pal	108	6 Penny	103
2 *Q'n Elizabeth	101	7 Criticise	108
3 Bravado	120	8 Gamadion	114
4 *Vitox	103	9 Chief Yeoman	114
5 Again	103		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Clonmell; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Royal Rank	110	8 Scrooge	110
2 †Savage	115	9 Idle Midget	115
3 †Wam	110	10 *Third Count	110
4 §Ch'ring Cross	110	11 Casinghead	115
5 †Sonny Joe	115	12 †Sir Damion	115
6 Upper Berth	115	13 The Runner	115
7 †Texas Flag	110	14 No Dice	115

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Julia M. Loft-King Ranch entry.
§Marshall Field entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Kinderhook Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class D (divided).

1 Miney Myerson	112	6 Sun Archer	112
2 Sobriety	119	7 Gold Mesh	108
3 Sang Froid	112	8 Gentle Tryst	105
4 Dorothy B.	112	9 Zay	116
5 Kungsholm	115	10 Highpool	108

FIFTH RACE (Division of Fourth)—Six furlongs; the Kinderhook Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.

1 Marcabala	108	6 Acautaw	114
2 Sandstone	106	7 Gross Bar	105
3 Parasuay Tea	102	8 Milk	100
4 Ridge Mor	104	9 Albania	110
5 Go Home	110		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; the Plattekill; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Peter	116	5 Whichaway	116
2 †*Eudes	111	6 Fly'g Mercury	116
3 Ironbound	110	7 Wilco	116
4 †*G'd Visibility	100		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(For Sloppy Track.)
1—Tinderbox, High Velocity, Direct.
2—Repeal, Ramus, Free.
3—Jinx, Bergere, Patti.
4—Dixie Princess, Epibeau, Some Good.
5—Dreel, Fickel Chance, Wacoche.
6—Marcleave, Bunny Martin, Singer's Folly.
7—Orthoprisim, Balios, Boocap.
8—Grandma's Boy, Sun Camp, Bay Buddy.
Best bet—Dixie Princess.

Washington Park.
(For Fast Track.)
1—Charwitch, Macawlee, Countess Mario.
2—Trinchera, Bill Donoghue, Ima Count.
3—Terrier, Polyphote, Golden X.
4—Erebus, Julia Grant, Red Rod.
5—Panfern, Below Zero, South Gallant.
6—Cherry Time, Forewarned, Euryalus.
7—Rudenia, Anklets, Belleek.
8—Gannonic, Theorem, Wild Transit.
Best bet—Panfern.

Saratoga.
(For Muddy Track.)
1—Gold Cross, Dark Sun, Risotto.
2—Vitox, Bravado, Criticise.
3—Vanderbilt entry, No Dice, Charming Cross.
4—Sobriety, Sun Archer, Highpool.
5—Acautaw, Marcabala, Albania.
6—Jacobs entry, Ironbound, Wilco.
Best bet—Jacobs entry (sixth race).
—By Louisville Times (AP).

DeShong, Appleton To Face A's Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Washington's two leading pitchers, Jimmy DeShong and Pete Appleton, will be sent to the mound against the Athletics in tomorrow's double-header here.

Victorious in their last five series, the Nats require a sweep of both games to take the current five-game series here, which now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the A's.

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 2 miles; the North American Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jungle King, 140 (Collins) ......6-5 2-5 out
National Anthem, 139 (Daley) ......6-5 out
Prattler, 138 (McKinner) ......out
Red Shank also ran. Time, 4:22 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
Best Beau, 118 (Wright) 16-5 7-5 3-5
†Wise Alibi, 111 (Kastner) 6-5 1-2
Rust, 116 (Peters) 4-5 1-2
Ready Teddy, ‡Sharpshooter, ‡Rebuttal, Pearl Diver, Prince Arthur, Red Nose also ran. Time, 1:04 4-5.
†Dead heat for place.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Hudson Falls Handicap, Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Jair, 106 (Kastner) ......9-10 1-8 out
Emileo, 110 (Yeager) 4-5 1-6
Kingsem, 110 (Peters) 2-1
†Sun Atoloch and †Alevictorian also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.
†F. M. Gould and Mrs. A. Phillips entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 guaranteed; the Grand Union Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Maedic, 126 (Litzenberger) 13-10 2-5 out
†Traulove, 116 (Wright) ......2-5 out
Grand Flag, 116 (E. Renick) ......
Privileged, Flying Cross, Supply House, No Sir, Murphy and Flying Scot also ran.
†Manmere Farm entry.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, [illegible]; the Whitney Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Discovery, 126 (Balshak) ......1-3 out
Esposa, 121 (Wall) 3-1 1-2
Rust, 116 (Malley) ......
St. Bernard also ran. Time, 2:06 4-5.

SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Broadalbin Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marching Home, 109 (Wall) 4-1 3-5 3-5
Bluebeard, 112 (Brammer) 7-10 1-3
Sun Asia, 106 (S. Renick) 1-5
Aperitif, Ward in Chancery and Weston also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Springbok Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oldfield, 112 (Woolf) ......4-5 1-2 out
Amazanstt, 116 (Litzenberger) ......2-5 out
Fluffy Lee, 106 (Peters) ......out
Only three horses ran. Time, 3:06 4-5.

Cumberland Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3 and 4 years old.
High Music, 99 (Wall) 34.30 15.40 6.00
Me Melvin, 111 (Wisner) 26.60 10.70
Loch London, 104 (Hernandez) 5.60
Anjo, Night School, Monocacy, Cheraw Rose and Rock Miss also ran. Time, 0:58 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Lady Windsor, 107 (E. Smith) 6.60 4.10 3.40
Nature's Dream, 105 (Witmer) 22.90 10.30
Sun Steeple, 104 (Edwards) 7.10
Gold Token, Good Gracious, Timbuctoo, Veritas, Clear Knight also ran. Time, 0:57.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Quick Vine, 110 (Wall) 7.50 3.30 3.00
†Justa Giro, 110 (Hernandez) 3.40 2.50
Lady Penny, 112 (Witmer) 3.60
Miss Adeline, Little Whisk, Queen Blaze, Heart Plah and †Justa Jimmie also ran. Time, 0:58 2-5.
†Mrs. M. R. Waugh and Miss B. Falconer entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Cumberland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Master Lad, 116 (E. Smith) 6.00 4.20 3.30
Impromptu, 107 (Berg) 3.00 3.50
Flosilda, 110 (Holland) 3.80
Silver Rol, Out of Fire, Black Ribbon and Povel also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dona Dulcin, 111 (Coffman) 4.50 2.70 2.60
Energetic Lady, 105 (Palumbo) 3.20 2.90
Helen Bab, 100 (Cusimano) 3.60
Vennie H., Our Ship, Hard Chase, Steel Toes and Deep Run also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peggy Can, 110 (Tryon) 10.90 4.80 3.60
Noajoyce, 112 (Holland) 4.80 3.20
Mind Me, 110 (Coffman) 4.40
Marge, Three Grand, Evelyn Hunt, Topsie H. and Yellow On also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tuneful, 107 (Vail) 23.30 11.00 5.50
Bay Willow, 112 (Holland) 4.90 3.10
Warned Off, 107 (Balducci) 5.90
Jim Brown, Light Action, Miss Alphonso, Thunderless and Not Most Always also ran. Time, 1:53.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

[illegible]

Smith Rides Master Lad To Victory

Winner Within 1-5 Second of Cumberland Mark; Double Pays $189.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 22.—The numerous Washingtonians in the crowd of 10,000 celebrated when their fellow townsman, Eddie Smith, won the Cumberland Handicap, the day's 6½-furlong headliner, with W. E. Johnson's Master Lad, one that came within a fifth of a second of the track record of 1:21 4-5.

Smith, who had won the second race with A. Field's Lady Windsor, had Master Lad away on his toes. However, he was outrun to the turn by M. F. Lee's Impromptu.

The two flying leaders opened a four-length advantage over their five opponents in the opening quarter. Master Lad slowly cut down Impromptu's three-length lead to be on even terms as they swung for home. At that point Smith went to work with hand and heel and shot Master Lad into a three-length advantage at the wire. Impromptu had a similar margin over Mrs. Helen Horst's Flosilda, with the others well strung out.

Following the racing President Harry A. Manley presented Owner Johnson with a handsome piece of silver plate.

Lewis Rides Two Winners.

Tom Lewis shared some of the day's honors by saddling the winners of the first and third races. He took the opener with A. D. Jones' High Music, a long shot, and landed the third with I. J. Collins' Quick Vine. Those fans coupling High Music and Lady Windsor in the daily double received $189 for the $2 investment.

The days' attendance established a new record for this track. While the pari-mutuel totals are unknown, it is understood that they also constitute a record for a single day's wagering here.

The Algonquin Hotel Purse, secondary feature at 1 1-16 miles, saw C. W. Miles, jr., also saddle the winner, when Miss E. M. Hayman's Dona Dulcin raced the distance in 1:50. Mrs. M. Nelson Bond's Energetic Lady set a fast early pace. She led to the final jump, where Jockey Cecil Coffman, in quest of his ninth victory, dropped Dona Dulcin's nose in front to win the purse. Back in third place came Jack Bishop's Helen Bab.

Olympic Cage Champs To Play Exhibition Tilt

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The basketball season will get under way several months earlier than usual when the American Olympic champions, composed of the McPherson, Kans., Oilers, the Universals of Hollywood and Ralph Bishop, of the University of Washington, meet in an exhibition game at the Hippodrome Friday night. The teams will line up as they did in the National A. A. U. championship, won by the giant Oilers, and the final Olympic tryout, which the Universals won.

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Dobson's Appointment as Maryland U. Grid Coach Confirmed

Faber Stays In Role of Assistant

Post First With Story; McAboy Is Named as Boxing Mentor.

Frank Dobson's elevation to the head football coaching berth at the University of Maryland, announced exclusively by The Post last September, finally has been confirmed by Old Line athletic authorities, along with a similar announcement concerning Lyman McAboy's deputation as coach of the Terrapin boxing squad, which The Post exclusively announced last spring. Both appointments are effective with the beginning of the fall term.

Jack Faber, who held the dubious title of head coach last year, while Dobson was invested with that of "field" coach, will remain as first assistant. Al Heagy, freshman coach last season, will assume the toga of assistant No. 2. Roy Mackert, who actually has done little coaching in the last two seasons, has been retained on the staff, but will confine his activities to scouting.

Army Man Is Sought.

McAboy, according to the announcement, will handle the leather-pushers until an older man can be obtained to take charge of the squad. The university is hopeful of securing an Army man for this post. It is feared that McAboy's youthfulness and inexperience would prove too much of a handicap for him in such an important assignment. He graduated with the class of 1935 after two successful years of campaigning on the squad.

Dobson will inaugurate his twenty-ninth year of coaching when he calls out the Terrapin gridmen for their initial drill of the season September 8. His first coaching role was at Georgia Tech, where he had charge of the freshmen. In 1909 he was head coach at Georgia, and from 1910 to 1912 was head coach and director of athletics at Clemson. In 1913 he went to the University of Richmond, where he remained until 1934. He came to Maryland last year. In addition to the grid game Dobson also has coached track and baseball.

Dobson's all-time record, including Maryland's football achievements of last autumn show a total of 690 victories, 336 defeats and 23 ties. His gridmen have won 114 games, lost 65 and tied 23; in baseball his teams won 230 games and lost 115; basket ball won 219 and lost 177; track won 97 meets and lost 39.

In Coaching Shift

FRANK DOBSON.

JACK FABER.

Army-Navy Women Clinch Net Crown

The Army-Navy team cinched the championship of the District Women's Tennis League by winning four straight matches, while recording no losses, during the past week. George Washington, the only team that threatened Army-Navy's lead last week, made a valiant effort, winning five matches, but losing three to finish 75 percentage points behind the winners.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Army-Navy	47	16	.704
George Washington	37	19	.629
Bureau of Standards	31	23	.558
Nationals	33	26	.528
Racqueters	25	26	.475
Chevy Chase	27	31	.459
Rock Creek	18	36	.396
Wardman	15	38	.270
Mount Pleasant	7	32	.175

Summaries of Matches.

Mrs. Duncan (N.) defeated Annette Matthews (G. W.), 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Mrs. Duncan (N.) defeated Martha Clark (R. C.), 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Duncan (N.) defeated Elizabeth Judd (B. S.), 6—1, 6—1; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 7—5, 6—1; Mary Ryan (R.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 6—2, 6—4; Frances Bassett (G. W.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 6—0, 6—2; Margaret Robinson (A.-N.) defeated Dorette Miller (N.), 6—3, 6—4; Dorette Miller (N.) defeated Betty Shapiro (M. P.), 6—2, 7—5; Helen Feldman (C. C.) defeated Peggy Chester (N.), 6—3, 6—4; Ansley Spalding (A.-N.) defeated Peggy Chester (N.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; Peggy Chester (N.) defeated Bee Eynon (W.), 1—6, 6—6, 6—3; Helen Miller (G. W.) defeated Antoinette Fletcher (N.), 4—6, 6—0, 3—3, default; Katherine Wassman (R.) defeated Hazel Bishopp (G. W.), 6—4, 6—3; Margaret Robinson (A.-N.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—1, 6—4; Betsy Rowan (A.-N.) defeated Joan Bransford (R.), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Frances Bassett (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 3—6, 7—5, 6—3; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Helen Feldman (C. C.), 10—8, 2—6, 6—2; Helen Miller (G. W.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 9—7, 6—2; Antoinette Fletcher (N.) defeated Clara Feldman (C. C.), 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Gilman (R. C.) defeated Clara Feldman (C. C.), 6—4, 6—0; Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Ruth Nicholson (C. C.), 6—3, 6—1; Martha Clark (R. C.) defeated Ruth Nicholson (C. C.), 7—5, 6—2.

Virginia Izaak Walton Leagues Set Meeting

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Approximately 200 sportsmen from all sections of Virginia are expected to attend the twelfth annual meeting of the Izaak Walton Leagues of Virginia, to be held here on September 18-19, it was announced today by C. W. B. Kobb, secretary of the Roanoke Chapter.

Maj. A. Willis Robertson, member of Congress and former chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fsheries, will be the principal speaker. One of the main events scheduled is a mammoth fish fry to be held on the afternoon of September 19 at Luther Bill's farm on Back Creek.

Race Driver Near Death After Crash in N. Y.

Afton, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Crushed beneath his racing car as it rolled over on the first turn during the races on Afton Fair Ground race track today, Bill Stockwell, 23, of Greensboro, N. C., was injured critically.

More than 4,000 saw the machine go out of control. Taken to Bainbridge Hospital, Stockwell was reported to be suffering multiple body bruises and a gash in his skull that penetrated to the brain.

Martinsburg Blue Sox Beat Winchester, 6-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22.—Hack Wilson's Martinsburg Blue Sox handed Winchester a shutout here today, 6 to 0, Winchester being unable to solve Roberts' slants. Several costly errors by Winchester players aided.

Hecht Clinches Department Loop Title

Palais Royal Bows, 10-3, as Victors Pile Up Scores in 4th, 5th, 6th.

Closing with a spurt, the Hecht Co. practically cinched the second-half championship of the Department Store League yesterday by defeating Palais Royal, 10 to 3.

The eventual losers opened with a bang. The first Palais Royal batter at the plate grounded out, but the next six got hits to score three runs. The Palais Royals then held the opposition practically hitless until the fourth inning.

In that inning the Hechtmen put across three runs to tie the score.

Going into the fifth the winners brought four more men safely across home plate, and added three more runs in the seventh just by way of making matters very definite.

Herbert, Palais Royal, starred at the bat, getting four hits in four trips to the plate.

The Hecht Co. now has won four games and lost one; Kann's has won two and lost one, and Palais Royal has lost all four of the games it has played.

Hecht.	AB	H	O	A	Pal. Royal	AB	H	O	A
H'erger,3b	3	2	3	4	Tolford,c..	4	1	6	1
Howard,c.	3	0	3	2	Hebrew,3b.	4	1	3	3
English,ss.	3	1	2	6	Fones,ss...	4	1	0	3
Gass,1b...	5	1	12	0	B'man,p,2b	4	1	0	0
Jones,rf,lf.	4	2	0	0	Reuling,1b	3	1	6	0
M'ney,lf,ss	5	1	3	1	P'roke,2b,p	4	1	2	2
Long,cf...	3	1	0	0	Herbert,lf.	4	4	3	0
Werk'n,2b	4	1	3	3	Bowers,cf..	4	0	3	0
Mitchell,p.	4	1	1	1	McI'tosh,rf	2	0	1	0
An'vage,rf	0	0	0	0	Bailey,rf..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	10	21	17	Totals..	34	10	24	9

Palais Royal ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3
Hecht Co. .... 0 0 0 3 4 0 3 0 x—10

Runs—Hebrew, Fones, Bowman, English (2), Jones (3), Mahaney, Herschberger, Gass, Long, Werkman. Errors—Gass, English, Reuling (2), Tolford (2). Two-base hits—Jones, Herschberger (2), Hebrew. Double plays—Werkman to English to Gass, English to Werkman to Gass, Mahaney to Gass, Herschberger to Gass. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 6; off Mitchell, 3. Hits—Off Bowman, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Pembroke, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mitchell (Hebrew), by Bowman (Long). Struck out—By Bowman, 4; by Pembroke, 2; by Mitchell, 2. Passed ball—Tolford. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpire—Hughes.

Manchester Triumphs.

Middletown, Ohio., Aug. 22 (AP).—Manchester, N. H., defeated Minneapolis, 9 to 7, today in the semifinals of the American Legion junior baseball tournament.

G. W. Gridmen To Start Drills Labor Day

Only 13 Letter Men to Be Available; Kavalier Heads the List.

Thirteen letter men are expected to report when George Washington University assembles its varsity and freshmen football candidates Labor Day at Camp Letts, Md. This number is smaller than the Colonials have started any grid campaign with in six years, and only time can tell whether new material will supply capable reinforcements.

Captain-elect Frank Kavalier, 185-pound senior back, heads the list of returning insignia wearers who also include Herbie Reeves, Bruce Mahan, George Jenkins, "Nig" Tihila and George Trinastich, all backs, and Leon Morris, Orville Wright, Pete Yuwitz, Armando Salturelli, Ted Cottingham, Dale Prather and Ray Hanken, linemen.

Head Coach Jim Pixlee, starting his eighth season at the helm, is due back from his vacation on Wednesday. All of his assistants except Barton "Botchey" Koch, who replaced Len Walsh, resigned, are now in Washington. Bill Reinhart, who handles the backs, has been superintending one of the city's swimming pools all summer and in his spare time has worked up several new plays to submit for Pixlee's approval. Freshmen Coach Jean Sexton appeared on the scene yesterday.

Pixley Goes Way Out on Limb.

Prior to his departure a month ago, Pixlee, in his naturally quiet manner, stated there is no justification for dark pessimism among George Washington adherents who foresce disaster in the departure of such stars as Tuffy Leemans, Harry Deming, Sid Kolker, Ben Plotnicki, and Red Rathjen.

"I have seen better prospective teams than this one flop in November," the Colonial mentor declared," but I have seen worse looking ones make good. I don't know what this year's team will do, for I haven't seen all of the new men work. However, if there is plenty of competition for the open places on the team, I expect to be able to put a pretty fair combination on the field."

Although lacking a "name" team like Alabama was last year, the Colonials' schedule contains the names of four truly formidible teams—Arkansas, slated to top the strong Southwest Conference; Mississippi, picked as one of the leading contenders for Southern Conference honors; Rice, another Southwest powerhouse, and West Virginia which expects to be stronger than in several seasons.

George Washington will open its campaign before any other school of this vicinity, meeting Emory and Henry Friday night, September 25, in Griffith Stadium. In fact, Pixlee will have less than three weeks after training camp opens in which to whip a varsity combination into shape.

G. A. O. Checks Win 2d-Half Title

The G. A. O. checks won the second-half championship of the Sports Center League by defeating the Treasury A & D team, 9 to 7. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness.

The playoff for the league championship will open next Tuesday when the Treasury A & Ds, winner of the first-half championship, will meet the G. A. O. Checks.

G. A. O.	AB	H	O	A	Treasury	AB	H	O	A
Rob'son,2b	3	1	0	0	Freed,3b..	3	0	0	0
Riley,lf..	4	2	2	0	Wade,2b..	4	2	0	1
Potter,p..	4	0	1	1	Miller,ss...	4	0	1	0
Cashell,ss.	3	0	1	2	Ch'cott,c,p	3	0	0	0
Ranich,c..	3	0	5	1	Pickett,cf..	4	3	2	0
F'cloth,rf.	3	2	2	0	Sklar,1b,c.	3	1	7	0
O'shall,1b	3	2	4	0	Seay,lf....	2	0	1	0
F'tcher,cf.	3	0	3	0	Raiford,rf.	1	0	2	0
Sh'kley,3b	3	2	0	1	Jones,p,rf..	1	0	2	0
					Swann,1b..	2	0	3	0
Totals..	29	9	18	5	Totals..	27	6	18	1

G. A. O. Checks .... 0 5 0 3 1 0—9
A. and D. .... 5 2 0 0 0 0—7

Runs—Robertson (2), Faircloth (2), Shockley (2), Pickett (2), Chilcott (2), Riley, Ranich, Fletcher, Wade, Miller, Sklarl. Errors—Potter (2), Cashell (3), Shockley (2), Freed, Chilcott. Two-base hits—Faircloth, Shockley. Three-base hits—Robertson, Shockley. Hit by pitched ball—By Potter, 1. Struck out—By Potter, 5; by Jones, 1; by Chilcott, 3. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpire—Amery.

Seven Classes Listed For Loudoun Dog Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 22.—Dr. Matt Pulliam, chairman of the bench show, which will be held the evening of October 8 in the Purcellville Auditorium in connection with the Loudoun gun dog field trials, has announced seven classes for the bench show. Handsome silver prizes will be given for first, second and third places in each class.

Pro Football Champs Train for Battle With All-Star Collegians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Generously sprinkled with 200-pounders, the squad of the Detroit Lions, comprised of 20 regulars and 18 rookies, is pictured in a muscle-hardening workout in preparation for their game with the College All-Stars at Chicago on September 1. Padded iron fence posts, deep-rooted, serve as imaginary foemen.

South Atlantic Grid League Games Set

Semi-Pro Teams to Open Season Sept. 27; Six Clubs in Circuit.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—The schedule for the newly-organized South Atlantic Football Assocaition calling for 30 games to be played on Sundays this fall, was announced today.

The association is comopsed of six former independent elevens and will be operated on a semi-pro basis.

Members are: Baltimore Orioles, managed by Jack Ogden; St. Mary's Celtics, Alexandria, managed by Harry Pfaltgraff; Maryland Athletic Club, Washington, managed by Ralph Boyer; Norfolk Clancys, manafed by A. E. Stutz; Portsmouth Cubs, managed by Dolly Brown, and the Richmond Arrows, managed by Blair Meanley, jr.

Each team will play the other clubs in the circuit twice and will have two open dates on which to schedule exhibition contests. The season will open September 27 and close with the games of December 13.

The schedule:

September 27—Washington at Richmond; Norfolk at Portsmouth; Alexandria-Baltimore, bye.

October 4—Washington at Norfolk; Portsmouth at Baltimore; Alexandria at Richmond. 11—Norfolk at Richmond; Baltimore at Alexandria; Washington-Portsmouth, bye. 18—Alexandria at Washington; Portsmouth at Richmond; Baltimore at Norfolk. 25—Portsmouth at Washington; Baltimore at Richmond; Alexandria at Norfolk.

November 1—Washington at Baltimore; Portsmouth at Alexandria; Norfolk-Richmond, bye. 8—Norfolk at Washington; Baltimore at Portsmouth; Alexandria at Richmond. 15—Portsmouth at Norfolk; Washington at Alexandria; Baltimore-Richmond, bye. 22—Washington at Richmond; Norfolk at Baltimore; Alexandria at Portsmouth. 29—Baltimore at Washington; Portsmouth at Richmond; Norfolk-Alexandria, bye.

December 6—Norfolk at Richmond; Alexandria at Baltimore; Washington at Portsmouth. 13—Baltimore at Richmond; Norfolk at Alexandria; Washington-Portsmouth, bye.

Ponton Wins Singles Crown at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 22.—Russell Ponton won the men's singles championship of the city tennis tournament by defeating Robert Bane, three sets to two in the finals on the Dingle court. Bane started off like a sure winner by copping the first two sets, 6—1, 6—0, but Ponton staged a comeback to win the last three, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, and the title.

Virginia Grid Games Will Not Be Broadcast

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—Football broadcasting, banned for years in the Southern Conference by group action, will be banned this year almost as effectively through individual efforts, it appears following preliminary negotiations. Last winter the ban was lifted by a close vote—but it seems the schools didn't mean what they said.

Only a few institutions are openly in favor of the broadcasters. The biggest single advocate is Duke University, where Wallace Wade commands. Wade, with Rose Bowl experience behind him, believes broadcasting is extremely valuable, that it builds up prestige and interest.

The biggest single opponent is V. P. I., where the views of C. P. (Sally) Miles still hold sway, although Miles has relinquished his job as athletic director. Miles, a bitter foe of radio, was individually responsible for keeping on a tight radio ban for years. Even last winter he made a long and impassioned plea which barely failed of its mark.

Radio stations in both the Columbia and N. B. C. systems, as well as a small Virginia chain, are interested in putting conference games on the air. Negotiations started several weeks ago.

A Columbia man is given credit for having the ban lifted. He visited the conference meeting last winter and asked for open minds on the question.

"Some of you want broadcasting, some of you don't," he said. "Why don't you abolish the ban and give every school a free hand? Some of you think broadcasting will wreck your gates. You don't positively know that—but you are strongly of that opinion. Well, why don't you lift the ban and permit a trial? Let the other fellow make the trial if you don't want to yourself."

The "local option" rule finally went through by a slim margin—after a desperate last-gasp fight on the part of Sally Miles.

V. M. I., ancient rivals of V. P. I., sees eye-to-eye on this radio business.

"I think radio will wreck football gates," said Blandy Clarkson, graduate manager of the Keydets, this week. "I don't intend to have any of our home games on the air. I figure it will mean just about a 20 per cent reduction in the gate, the best you can do.

"For instance, we might look forward to a $10,000 gate for our game in Richmond. But if it is broadcast, I believe that it won't hit more than $8,000."

"Well, what about your policy for games away from home, then?" he was asked. "What are your views there?"

"I intend to leave that up to the other school. We're against it, understand. But if the other school wants to stick its neck out in the face of that certain loss, it's all right with us. I just know radio won't work in sports. Why, all you have to do is to look at that broadcast of the Southern Conference boxing at Charlottesville last winter. What happened? The crowd was cut 'way down and they couldn't figure out why. I'll tell you why—it was radio!" he concluded.

However, in spite of Clarkson's testimony, it is understood that the University of Virginia is going in for broadcasting. In fact, the Cavaliers were the first in the State to sign ether contracts. The same small Virginia chain which broadcast the boxing will put on the grid contests.

Therefore, only one conclusion is possible—either Clarkson failed to see the true story or Virginia failed to recognize it.

Washington and Lee, while not signing any contracts as yet, is also favorably inclined toward radio.

R. A. Smith, graduate manager, said this week: "I'm not committing myself on contracts until our council has a chance to study the situation. We've had several letters on the subject from broadcasters.

"Frankly," he went on, "I rather like the idea of being on the air. I believe it will build up interest in neighboring sections. If a fellow listens to an account of some star in action, he'll want to see that star at the first opportunity. Without radio, he would never have been interested in the first place. I agree that a small percentage of fans may stay away, particularly if the price is a bit high. But I feel sure the added interest and the new points reached will more than make up the difference.

"Another angle," he continued, "is that broadcasts of big intersectional games are on the air nearly every week. If the account of your own home game is not on, fans might want to stay away and listen to the major teams in action. If your account is broadcast, then fans must either listen to you or watch you—and most of them would prefer to watch, I believe."

William and Mary, said Athletic Director Billy Gooch, is against broadcasting.

"I believe it will cut down attendance," he said, "and I've looked into the matter as carefuly as possible. We do not want broadcasts of our home games, and neither do we want to be on the air when we travel. We have several big games away from home in Virginia such as Virginia at Norfolk, and V. P. I. and Richmond at Richmond. We don't want them on the air."

Dixie Howell Gets Grid Coach Post

New Orleans, Aug. 22 (AP).—Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama Rose Bowl star of 1935, will become backfield coach for Loyola University here, "Moon" Ducote, Loyola athletic director, announced today.

Ducote said Howell would report by September 5 as assistant to Head Coach Eddie Reed.

Ducote said Howell would have charge of varsity punters and passers, departments in which as a player he said Howell "had no equal" during the season of 1934 while a member of Alabama's Rose Bowl champions.

Howell starred in the New Year's Day game in which Alabama defeated Stanford, 29 to 13.

Loyola plays Alabama October 23 at New Orleans.

Howell now is playing baseball with Toledo, of the American Association.

Six Water Polo Games For Navy Next Winter

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Naval Academy water polo team will meet six opponents next year under a schedule announced today by Lieut. Comdr. Andrew C. McFall, U. S. N., graduate manager of athletics.

With exception of a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., to meet the water poloists of the University of Pennsylvania, all games will be played here.

The schedule:

January 16, Columbia University; 30, Central Queens Y. M. C. A. of New York City.

February 13, New York Athletic Club; 20, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 27, West Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., New York City.

March 3, Rutgers University.

Former C. U. Grid Star To Remain at Trenton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 22.—John J. Long, appointed football coach at Allegany High School, this city, last week by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany County public schools, announces he has been forced to turn down the appointment because school authorities in Trenton, N. J., absolutely have refused to release him from a contract he signed last year.

Long, a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he starred in football and basketball, coached football at LaSalle Institute, this city, in 1929.

Williard Gains Alexandria Golf Win

Meets Hulfish Today in Gazette Finals; Celtics at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 22.—"Jess" Willard, captain of the Belle Haven Country Club golf team, gained the right to meet Tom Hulfish in the final match for the Alexandria Gazette Trophy today, when he defeated the veteran Dr. S. B. Moore 1 up in their 18-hole semifinal match, held over the links of the local club.

The victor and Hulfish, who gained the final round in the lower bracket by upsetting Sam Palmer earlier in the week, will meet for the silver trophy tomorrow, with 18 holes to be held in the morning, and the final 18 in the afternoon. Play will begin in the morning promptly at 10:30.

The trophy was won last year by Charlie Rollins, chairman of the golf committee, who was eliminated by Tom Hulfish in the first round of this year's play.

One of the bitterest diamond rivalries in this section of the State will be renewed tomorrow, when the St. Mary's Celtics travel to Fredericksburg for the first contest of a 7-game series with the Fredericksburg Elks.

The Elks won the series last year, winning four straight after the Celtics had taken the first three games.

Alexandria's playground athletes, defeated by the District of Columbia representatives on the cinder path yesterday, will be offered a chance for revenge on Thursday, September 3, against the District of Columbia playground swimming team in dual meet at the local Municipal pool.

Many of the members of the George Washington High School's crack football team during the 1935 season will be seen carrying the colors fo nearby colleges this fall. Bennie Burrell, varsity halfback, who was one of the mainstays during the Presidents' successful campaign, will enter Maryland University; Paul Shu, All-State fullback and considered the greatest scholastic performer ever produced here, will perform for V. M. I.; Tommy Ennis, first-string center, leaves for Randolph-Macon College in the near future, while several other members of the eleven will attend Old Dominion institutions.

Leroy Fones, fleet halfback, who is planning to matriculate at Georgetown University, will attend Devitt Prep for a year's seasoning.

Play at Burleigh.

The Virginia White Sox will play Burleigh today at 3 p. m. at Baileys Cross Roads. Lefty Kanshan will perform on the mound for Burleigh, while Lefty Stant or Bob Bellman will pitch for the White Sox.

Troubles Seen For Pro Grid Leagues

Ken Strong's Shift to New Loop Held Auguring Sports Civil War.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

News that Ken Strong has transferred his football allegiance from New York Giants, of the established National Professional League, to the upstart New York Yankees, members of the recently organized American League, reveals the determination behind the younger circuit's members to make a successful bid for some of the older loop's players as well as patronage this year.

Inasmuch as it is not organized along the same airtight lines as baseball, pro football appears to be headed for another sports civil war such as baseball was faced with at the turn of the century. Certainly the game has reached that stage where there is room for another major league and several more of a minor nature. We have a budding minor league in our midst in the South Atlantic Association which embraces the Tidewater area.

Good Players Scarce.

The only difficulty encountered thus far has been a paucity of capable pro players, for if the American is to compete with its older rival its teams must be just as strong and have the same powerful pull at the box office. I don't think many of Strong's brothers-in-arms will follow his leap into the younger circuit. They probably would if some club made it worth their while financially, but the American cannot compete with the National in salaries. It can afford to pay large salaries to only a few prima donnas, of whom Strong is one, but the rank and file of its members will be green, untried youngsters just out of college.

The American's efforts to obtain the best talent is having a repercussion here in Washington, where the Maryland Athletic Club is endeavoring to line up a roster for its South Atlantic League campaign. Hal McGann, with the Yankees; Bill Lajousky and Ed Karpowich, with Pittsburgh, and George Mulligan, with Philadelphia, all former Catholic University stars, have been snapped up by the new league and offers have been made other Maryland players. Thus, with Alexandria just across the river also in need of men, pro football players are as scarce as the proverbial hen's dental plate.

This South Atlantic League, schedule of which will be found elsewhere on these pages, appears to be a well-knit organizaton with a sound foundation. Under the rules each club's territory is protected from invasion by another league member. Thus Alexandria can not play in Washington without Maryland's permission, and vice versa.

As for the players, those who played last year with teams now in the league, are bound over to that club again this season, provided they live in that club's territory. No club can sign a player from another's territory, nor can any player voluntarily sign with a team in foreign territory. Such rules augur well for the league's success.

Junior Horse Show List Is Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 22.—The annual Rockbridge Horse and Pony Show, managed entirely by members of the Junior Hunt, will be held Saturday afternoon, August 29, on the Rockbridge estate of David N. Rust, near Leesburg. Miss Eleanor Rust is secretary of the show.

As in former years, horses and ponies must be ridden by persons under 18 years of age. The first class will be called at 2 p. m. Cups will be given as prizes. The list of classes follows:

Saddle ponies, 14.2 and under; ladies' hunters, over jumps 3½ feet; touch and out, performance only to count; road hacks, to be shown at walk, trot and canter; pony jumping, over jumps 2½ feet, handy hunters, to lead over one jump, pop one and go at regular hunting pace over two jumps; beginners' class, and pair hunters to go over jumps 3 feet 8 inches.

Norfolk Police Bow.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—A seven-run barrage in the tenth inning here today enabled the Baltimore police to whip the Norfolk coppers, 11 to 4, in their annual baseball game.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Visit by Charlie Brickley May Have Cured Hagerty's Punting Problems at Georgetown

The visit Charley Brickley, an old Harvard dropkicker of some note, paid us last spring may have cured the chronic foot trouble that has plagued Jack Hagerty since he took over the football reins at Georgetown three years ago. Not that Hagerty has bad dogs, perish the thought, but the footwork of his punters hasn't been all it should or could have been in the past.

With Joe Meglen handling the punting assignment alone last year, Hagerty was as comfortable as a nudist on a pin-cushion. Seventy-five per cent of the time Meglen filled the bill admirably and Hagerty himself will tell you of the innumerable times the Butte broncho extricated the harassed Hoyas from embarrassing predicaments. But the other 25 per cent of the time Joe was off color, he pressed too hard, and then it was Hagerty and Georgetown suffered together.

What has Brickley's visit to do with all this? Simply this. Hagerty introduced him to Hank Gibbons, a husky fullback who will be a sophomore this year and expects to make a strong bid for a first-string berth. Brickley took Gibbons in hand for a brief period, corrected his punting stance and manner of holding the ball. He showed him how to time is punts to get the greatest distance and most height and told him to keep practicing during the summer months.

Well, Gibbons has followed instructions faithfully, spending from a half hour to an hour each afternoon on the Western High School field punting and dropkicking. He starts out on the 5-yard line in dropkicking and moves back 5 yards after putting two over the bar until he reaches the 30-yard line, where he must boot five good ones before switching over to punting. In punting he tries for the corners, quick-kicks and those of an orthodox nature, and he has been averaging 55 yards, enough to satisfy the most exacting coach. Verily, by hard work and persistance, coupled with Brickley's invaluable pointers, Gibbons looks like a self-made punter who, although completely overlooked in spring training, may blossom into Hagerty's most invaluable back.

Gibbons, who scales 181 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch, is in fine fettle after a summer of grave digging at Arlington National Cemetery. He and Bob Gamage, a tackle candidate, have been swinging picks and wielding spades since school closed, and are as hard as a sack of wet cement.

Johnny Fleming, 220-pounds of end, 6 feet 2 inches tall, will be another outstanding candidate for the punting assignment who must be given consideration. He was kicking 'em far, and into out of the way places in spring practice and looked to be the best on the squad in this respect. Hagerty, however, is afraid that with a covey of tough and experienced ends back in camp, Fleming may not be able to make the grade on his line play, and consequently his fine kicking talent will be wasted.

Frank Meglen, Joe's kid brother, up to 220-pounds and a half inch taller than Fleming, also has been punting during the summer months and working on a road-building gang to keep in shape and, unless reports are misleading, is a cinch to take over Joe's old position. Meglen was a terror with the freshman last season, doing everything but referee, and if he does half as well with the varsity he'll bear watching.

Bill Duff, a member of the "Singer Midget" quartet, is another candidate for the kicking assignment. He took care of the punting in the second half of the Miami game and did a fine job. Later he booted a field goal against Western Maryland and displayed enough talent in this direction to warrent more coaching. Hagerty will take him in hand along with the rest, the more the merrier.

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

"KIN AH freshen up yo' julep, Mistah Webster?" asked the dilatory Horatius, as he passed Black Dan's table in the famous Franklin taproom.

"DRINK," replied Mr. Webster, waving Horatius away, "should be the companion piece to noble discourse, not an accompaniment to empty-headed cackle."

AND THAT is just another bit from one of the scenes of "*The Gorgeous Hussy*" . . . in which the history and intrigue and romance of Andy Jackson's day in Washington is brought back to life again. Begin the thrilling cinema serialization of "*The Gorgeous Hussy*" in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Starring Joan Crawford, the motion picture version of "The Gorgeous Hussy" has its world premiere on the screen of the Palace Theater Thursday evening.

56 D. C. Golfers to Seek 12 Berths in National Amateur Trials

Record Field Of 78 to Vie Tuesday

Capital Entries Are Seen Winning Majority of Qualifying Spots.

By Dave Herman.

Washington golfers are expected to gobble up the lion's share of the 12 qualifying places in the National amateur sectional trials Tuesday at Columbia Country Club's bunkered front.

In the record-breaking field of 78 entered in the 36-hole test, 56 are from the District, 18 from Baltimore courses, two from Hanover, Pa.; one from Austin, Tex., and another from Norfolk, Va.

Virtually every golf star in the District is competing. Nine of the local participants have played in previous national amateur championships, and each is conceded a good chance of making the grade again. They are Roger Peacock, of Congressional, District amateur champion, who reached the fourth round of the national at Cleveland last season; Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring; Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional; Miller Stevinson, Luther Steward, jr., and Martin F. McCarthy, of Columbia; Levi Yoder, of Kenwood; Harry Pitt and Hickman Greene, of Manor.

For the public links golfers it will be a big day. For the first time in the history of a local amateur qualifying test municipal players will attempt to qualify. Five of 'em are entered from the East Potomac Golf Club. They are Claude Rippy, District municipal champion, finalist in the National Public Links championship and holder of the world's national record for nine holes; Bill Russell, former Indianapolis title-holder; George Malloy, Pat Axtell and T. Welby Kines.

Rippy has been paired with Peacock at 8:40 and 12:40.

Middle Atlantic Champion Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, will play with Ernie Caldwell, Baltimore ace.

That Washington is fast becoming a hotbed for golf is evidenced by the fact that the District was fourth in total entries among the 30 sections throughout the country.

New York ranked first with 206 entries and 31 qualifying places. Chicago has 105 for 16; Boston, 90 for 15, and Washington was next with 78 for 12.

1,067 Golfers Compete.

A total of 1,067 golfers will qualify on various fronts for 180 places. The survivors of the sectional trials will be supplemented by ten members of the British Walker Cup team, eight former amateur champions, who are exempt from qualification, and six Pacific Coast golfers who qualified in the trials at Beverly Hills and San Jose August 11.

The National proper is scheduled September 14-19 at the historic Garden City (Long Island) course. Lawson Little's entry into the pro ranks will make for a wide-open battle this season.

Pairings and starting times for the trials at Columbia follow:

8-12, Thomas D. Webb, jr. (Washington) and Theodore Rutley (Kenwood).
8:05-12:05, Frank P. Reeside (Chevy Chase), Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood).
8:10-12:10, Max C. Taylor (Beaver Dam) and Pat R. Axtell (East Potomac).
8:15-12:15, Forrest Thompson (Baver Dam and Fred A. Savage, jr. Elkridge).
8:20-12:20, Walter R. Neuman (Hanover, Pa.) and Hickman Greene (Manor).
8:25-12:25, Louis R. Fuchs Indian Spring) and Eddie Bean (Beaver Dam).
8:30-12:30, William F. Russell (East Potomac) and Bernie Halolck (Kenwood).
8:35-12:35, E. K. Legg 3d (Chevy Chase) and F. M. Goodwin, jr. (Congressional).
8:40-12:40, Roger S. Peacock (Congressional and Claude B. Rippy (East Potomac).
8:45-12:45, Elwood R. Berkeley, jr. (Indian Spring) and George Molloy (East Potomac).
8:50-12:50, Volney G. Burnett (Indian Spring and Billy Dettweiler (Congressional).
8:55-12:55, Miller B. Stevinson (Columbia) and Capt. R. G. Rogers (Army-Navy).
9-1:00, Robert Brownell (Indian Spring) and Buddy Bowie (Columbia).
9:00-1:00, Robert Brownell (Indian Spring) and Buddy Bowie (Columbia).
9:05-1:05—Harvey F. Johnson, jr. (Columbia) and Edgar M. Lucas (Baltimore).
9:10-1:10—J. W. Gitt (Hanover, Pa.) and Capt. D. F. Stace (Army-Navy).
9:15-1:15—T. Welby Kines (East Potomac) and Jack Palmer (Beaver Dam).
9:20-1:20—Levi Yoder (Kenwood) and Ernest L. Caldwell (Hillendale).
9:25-1:25—Erford G. Barnes (Hillendale) and William Bradshaw (Indian Spring).
9:30-1:30—Dermot A. Noe (Columbia) and Leo Cullinane (Kenwood).
9:35-1:35—Ralph D. Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase) and William Shannahan (Hillendale).
9:40-1:40—Norman B. Frost (Columbia) and M. Parker Nolan (Congressional).
9:45-1:45—John T. Haney (Beaver Dam) and Merle Thorpe, jr. (Chevy Chase).
9:50-1:50—J. W. Harvey, jr. (Manor) and E. F. Bruning (Hillendale).
9:55-1:55—Donald McPhail (Baltimore) and Spencer S. Overton (Rolling Road).
10:00-2:00—Otto P. Greiner (Rodgers Forge) and A. S. Gardiner (Columbia).
10:05-2:05—David L. Davis (Austin, Tex.) and Walter G. Greiner (Rodgers Forge).
10:10-2:10—Ed Semmler (Hillendale) and Edgar F. Brown (Rodgers Forge).
10:15-2:15—Luther C. Steward, jr. (Columbia) and Jack Fulton (Baltimore).
10:20-2:20—Troy Carmichael (Congressional) and Martin F. McCarthy (Columbia).
10:25-2:25—C. C. Trautner (Indian Spring) and John L. Barr (Columbia).
10:30-2:30—Eugene Pittman (Kenwood) and Harry G. Pitt (Manor).
10:35-2:35—John H. Muroney (Indian Spring) and George F. Miller (Columbia).
10:40-2:40—Maj. R. K. Sutherland (Army-Navy) and William L. Shea (Congressional).
10:45-2:45—Jesse F. Baggett (Beaver Dam) and Joe Greenwood (Army-Navy).
10:50-2:50—Collins Gaines, jr. (Indian Spring) and Nathan H. Kaufman, jr. (Suburban).
10:55-2:55—John R. Miller (Beaver Dam) and Col. Kenneth Buchanan (Army-Navy).
11:00-3:00—L. Stewart Barr (Columbia) and Mark E. Trone (Hanover, Pa.).
11:05-3:05—Donald Woodward (Columbia) and Robert E. Jones (Hillendale).
11:30-3:10—William D. Waxter, jr. (Green Spring Valley) and Morton McCarthy (Virginia Beach, Va.).

18 Virginia Golfers To Compete

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, State amateur champion, will head 18 Virginia golfers in combat against par on the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia here Tuesday for the three places allotted the Richmond district in the United States Amateur Championship.

Most of the entrants are youngsters, several yet in their teens, and are making their first bid for a chance at national honors. Twelve are Richmonders, six from the Country Club of Virginia and six from Hermitage Country Club.

Farmington Country Club, Charlottesvillean scene of the State Amateur tourney in July, will be represented by four youthful linksmen while the Roanoke Country Club will furnish two participants.

Victor in Wheeling Golf Open

Associated Press Photo.

BILLY BURKE,
of Cleveland, whose 206 for 54 holes gave him first prize in the $1,000 Wheeling (W. Va.) Centennial Open Championship.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

America, winner of the last eight Walker Cup matches, won't have easy sledding in the two-day joust with the British at Pine Valley, September 2-3 . . . Bernard Darwin, England's foremost authority on golf, says the sons of John Bull are training for the matches as never they trained before . . . They are out to break up the Yankee monopoly . . . are pinning their hopes on the sturdy figures of Hector Thomson, the present British champion, and Jack McLean, the Scottish star . . . There won't be any burning up of this Pine Valley course . . . Ask Maury Nee, of Columbia, and Harry Pitt, of Manor, who played it last year, and found it to be the graveyard of golf hopes . . . Incidentally, Tommy Armour, the dour Scot, informs us that Thomson may be the man to beat for the title vacated by Lawson Little in the National Amateur at Garden City, Long Island next month . . . Talking about forgotten men of the Walker Cup team, did you see where lanky Freddie Haas, the New Orleans star, won the Canadian Amateur championship, and Charlie Kocsis, the Detroit ace, added to his laurels by winning a couple tournaments in his home State?

Operator Charlie Hamilton, down Richmond way, reports that Bobby Riegel, Virginia champion, once considered Walker Cup timber, is playing sizzling golf . . . Bobby, says Charlie, returned recently from Atlantic City, where he broke the course record at Clarence Hackney's links . . . Riegel shot 35-31—66 . . . Riegel will be the prime favorite to win the medal in the National Amateur qualifying trials at his home course, James River, Richmond Tuesday . . . He was medalist in the trials at Indian Spring last year . . . David Davis, the bespectacled little chap from Wilmer Allison's home, Austin, Tex., says the courses in the Lone Star State are pretty well burned up this season . . . You never know when your score will jump from 75 to 95, Davis says . . . Davis will be one of two transfer golfers in the amateur trials at Columbia Tuesday . . . The U. S. G. A. officials who paired Roger Peacock, District champion, and Claude Rippy, District municipal ruler, certainly plucked out a sweet twosome . . . Two years ago Peacock defeated Rippy in the finals of the Indian Spring invitation tournament.

* * *

Friends of Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., former Georgetown University star and National Intercollegiate champion, will be interested in knowing that he reached the finals of the Ohio State amateur championship recently . . . McCarthy lost to Bobby Servis, of Dayton, on the fortieth hole . . . And Janet Shock, the young lady from Dayton who is going far in golf, in the opinion of Rome Schwagel, celebrated her eighteenth birthday by winning the Dayton City crown . . . Alex Taylor, Rolling Road professional, was the oldest participant in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at his home course last week . . . Next to Columbia's Fred McLeod, he is the oldest pro in this section . . . To Washington's fast growing army of golf stars may be added—very shortly—the name of Tommy Klump, of Mobile, Ala. . . . Tommy's 18, and has won a couple of big tournaments in his home State these last few months . . . His specialty is breaking course records . . . Has a brother, Emil, an artist at The Post.

Seems as though Charlie Betschler's brother, the Rev. Thomas G., of Arlington, objects to our reference to Betschler's 10 wiggles and 3 minutes he takes lining up putts . . . Beg to report that we were nice about making it 10 wiggles and 3 minutes . . . On one hole in the finals with Beaver Dam's Cliff Spencer Betschler—by actual count—wiggled or waggled 16 times and spent 4 minutes studying his putt . . . Of course, that's Charlie's privilege . . .

The deliberate Hillendale pro took so much time and pains with his shots that Spencer remarked "This is getting me goofy—but what can I do about it? . . . Spencer retaliated by sitting down on the green with his back turned to Betschler while the Baltimorean putted . . . Hillendale has a good reason to be proud of Betschler's victory over Spencer—his second P. G. A. triumph . . . Around his home course in daily rounds Betschler steps up and hits the ball, doesn't fool around, according to Hillendale members . . . Only in important championships does he set the tortoise-like pace . . . There is no rule against a man taking time with his shots, although in the National Amateur at Cleveland last year Freddie Haas and Joe Lynch were called down for their slow play in the quarter-final round.

* * * *

Earl McNeely, Washington baseball coach, hero of the 1924 World Series, started taking lessons from his old pal, Wiffy Cox, last week . . . A few days later McNeely scored a 78 . . . Cox struck up a friendship with McNeely in Sacramento, Calif., where he (Cox) won the Sacramento Open last season . . . Cox and his assistant, Al Jamison, have started a weekly class for junior golfers at Kenwood . . . and it's getting larger each Friday . . . Nice stunt on Cox's part . . . The golf ladders at Manor and Kenwood are proving quite popular . . . A few days before he resigned as assistant pro at Washington Golf and Country Club, Jimmy Norvel, had his friend, Don Wren, out to play golf . . . They played 36 holes . . . Wren drove the first green each time around . . . Toby Tyler and "Toots" Wade, trombone players in the Fox Orchestra, are ardent golfers . . . Wade recently secured a new set of irons to improve his game . . . which they no doubt will . . . Alma Von Steiner, only woman manager of a District golf course (Indian Spring), is doing a big time job . . . Carroll MacMaster, Woodholme Country Club pro, smokes an antiquated English pipe while playing golf, even in important championships.

Mt. Rainier Pinmen Meet.

President Larry Fitzgerald of the Mount Rainier Bowling League has called a league meeting for Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mount Ranier Allays. Two franchises are available in the league which this year will be comprised of 20 teams.

Wheeling Open Annexed by Burke's 67

Cleveland Pro Has Total of 206; Mackenzie Tops D. C. Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 22.—That unorthodox swinger, Billy Burke, professional at the swanky Cleveland (Ohio) Country Club, came through with a flash of his 1931 scoring power today to win first prize in the $1,000 Wheeling Centennial open golf championship at Wheeling Country Club's hilly layout.

Uncorking a closing round of 67, Burke ripped par to shreds for a 54-hole total of 206. Yesterday the former national open champion had rounds of 72 and 67.

He was 4 under par for the 54 holes.

Phil Perkins, the transplanted Britain, and Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, tied for second with totals of 207 each. Perkins scored a 71 today, while Guldahl was around in 68.

MacKenzie Tops D. C.

Roland Mackenize, young Congressional Country Club professional, led the District contingent of six with a total of 209. Mackenzie shot a 69 today to add to his 73 and 67 of yesterday.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, was the only other District pro to finish in the money, Al Houghton, a Washington-born golfer, also got in the money circle. Barnett, Houghton and Sammy Shead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro, tied at 217. Barnett had rounds of 73-73-71, and Houghton, 70-74-75.

George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro, and Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range instructor, had totals of 221 each. Al Jamison, of Kenwood, scored 225, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, 227.

Diffenbaugh was aided by an eagle two on the 350-yard ninth hole, finishing with a 72.

Mackenzie—											
Out	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	3	3—34		
In	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	3	5—35	—69	—209
Barnett—											
Out	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	3	3—35		
In	4	4	6	5	3	4	4	3	5—38	—73	—217
Diffenbaugh—											
Out	4	5	5	5	3	4	4	3	2—35		
In	4	3	5	3	3	5	6	3	5—37	—72	—221
Walper—											
Out	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	3—36		
In	4	4	5	7	3	4	4	5	5—44	—77	—221
Jamison—											
Out	4	5	5	4	3	5	4	3	5—38		
In	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	5—38	—76	—225
Shorey—											
Out	7	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4—38		
In	5	3	5	3	3	5	5	5	4—38	—76	—227

Middle Atlantic Junior Links Play Is Set

The first Middle Atlantic junior golf championship sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association will be held at Congressional Country Club September 9, W. R. McCallum, secretary, announced yesterday.

It will be a 36-hole medal play tournament, and will be open to junior members and sons of members of clubs affiliated with the association who have not on September 9 reached the age of 21.

There will be an entry fee of $1. Entries are expected from Richmond, Norfolk, Farmington, Baltimore, and all Washington clubs. Secretary McCallum is receiving entries at Congressional. Entries close September 5.

Foremost challengers will be Billy Dettweiler, Billy Shea, Walter Greiner, Frank Sutton, and Bobby Brownell.

Defending champion Ted Rutley led a flock of favorites into the second round of the Wiffy Cox match play championship tournament at Kenwood yesterday. Rutley defeated Reid Diggs, 3 and 2.

Other results in the title flight follow:

Gene Pittman defeated Dick Weaver, 5 and 4; Bud Tew defeated Gus Sachlis, 4 and 3; Carl Gnam defeated Numa Montet, 4 and 3; Bernie Hallock defeated M. Karacki, 3 and 2; Bob Harvey defeated M. Noma, 2 and 1.

Miss Martha Thompson and R. C. Mitchell tied Mrs. E. W. Smith and J. M. Palmer for low net prize with a 70 in the Cliff Spencer Trophy tournament at Beaver Dam.

A handicap tournament for women will be sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association Tuesday at Congressional Country Club.

Lorton Reformatory Beats Radio Nine, 7-4

Georges Radio nine traveled to Lorton, Va., yesterday and absorbed a 7-to-4 defeat at the hands of the Reformatory team in a fast and well-played game, but the boys didn't seem to mind.

"They gave us a good beating and a good meal," the manager philosophized, "so I guess that makes it even."

Herran held Georges' sluggers to five well scattered hits, while his mates were peppering Russell and Mahoney for more than enough to win.

Kramer Leads Federal Loop Batsmen

Procurement Star Has .429 Average; Lisensky 13 Points Behind.

Harry Kramer, star slugger of the pennant-winning Procurement Division team, led all Federal League batters during the 1936 season recently concluded, official averages show.

Compiling an average of .429 in 18 games, Kramer led Ed Lisensky, of the G. P. O. Federals, by 13 points.

Procurement Division won both the first half and second half races in the league, which is affiliated with The Washington Post Sandlot Association, and thus qualifies for the play-off for the city title to be sponsored by The Post.

Pearce, of the penant winners, tied with Dick Lee, of G. P. O. Feds, for pitching honors, each boasting five victories against one defeat. Harry Colliflower, of Procurement, was the league's extra-base hitting star, with two doubles, two triples and seven home runs.

First-Half Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Procurement Division	10	2	.833
G. P. O. Federals	9	3	.750
Interstate Commerce Com.	6	6	.500
Fed. Communications Com.	4	8	.333

Second-Half Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Procurement Division	9	3	.750
G. P. O. Federals	9	3	.750
Fed. Communications Com.	4	8	.333
Interstate Commerce Com.	2	10	.167

Procurement Division beat G. P. O. Federals in play-off for the second-half title.

Team Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
G. P. O.	24	806	222	266	17	7	17	.330
Procurement	24	784	198	244	19	15	31	.311
Fed. Comm.	24	759	124	222	22	14	14	.292
Interstate	24	801	133	214	10	7	8	.271

Team Fielding.

[illegible]

Pitching Records.

[illegible]

Procurement Division.

[illegible]

G. P. O. Federals.

[illegible]

Federal Communications.

[illegible]

Interstate Commerce.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Bettencourt	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Eddy	22	90	23	36	2	1	3	.400
Culbertson	13	36	4	10	0	1	0	.385
Pusateri	17	63	14	22	2	2	2	.349
Davis	9	30	5	10	0	0	1	.333
Cerney	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Bowman	23	84	11	26	3	0	0	.310
Rosenbaum	23	90	11	26	3	0	1	.289
DiNenna	17	63	8	18	1	1	0	.286
Tipton	7	16	5	4	0	0	0	.250
Paddon	16	61	9	16	0	1	1	.246
Railey	19	51	12	12	1	0	0	.235
Munkittrick	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
McMullen	20	72	16	14	3	1	0	.194
McCormick	13	39	6	7	0	0	0	.179
Lefkowictz	15	40	7	7	0	0	0	.175
Biggins	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Knowles	5	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Slaton	4	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
White	11	18	1	1	0	0	0	.056
Oliveri	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tate	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carhart	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sacchez	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pearce	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Wetherell Wins Parks Net Crown

St. Louis, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Louis Wetherell, Los Angeles, today won the 1936 national public parks tennis singles championship by defeating Carl Fischer, Detroit, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

The defending men's doubles champions, Bill Hughes and Cecil Metz, of Memphis, suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Ted Drewes and Bob Norton, St. Louis, 6—4, 2—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3 in the semifinal round.

Drewes and Norton's title fight tomorrow will be with Scott Rexinger and Stuart Cornell, of Minneapolis, who upset Joe Turski and Ed Nowak, Buffalo, in another five-set contest, 3—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

National League.

New York at Boston (2)—Schumacher and Castleman or Fitzsimmons vs. Smith and Lanning.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Jorgens and Johnson vs. Mungo and Frankhouse.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Hoyt and Weaver vs. Johnson and J. Dean.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Frey vs. French.

American League.

Boston at New York (2)—Marcum and Ostermueller vs. Hadley and Ruffing.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Caldwell or Thomas vs. Feller.
Chicago at Detroit—Whitehead vs. Wade.
Washington at Philadelphia (2)—DeShong and Appleton vs. Lisenbee and Ross.

7 Mattox Brothers, Famed W. & L. Athletes, Son of One, to Play Together in Game 1st Time

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Aug. 22.—The seven Mattox Brothers, for more than 20 years brilliant performers in Virginia prep and college sports and with professional baseball teams, will compete together for the first time tomorrow at Altavista in a game against a Danville amateur diamond outfit.

Davis Mattox, 43, the oldest brother, who matriculated at William and Mary two decades ago, will bring his 15-year-old son, Balfour, from Esmond, R. I., as the eighth man in the line-up, while Big Don Elton, former Bi-State League player, will be guest hurler.

The youngest of the seven, Sam Mattox, 23, of Durham, N. C., was graduated last year from Washington and Lee. He was captain of the Generals' great Southern Conference championship eleven in 1934.

Marvin, 38, of Salisbury, N. C., played football and baseball at W. & L. (1919-23) after a brilliant prep career at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro. He later played for pro ball clubs at Selma, Ala. and Columbus, Ga.

The cleanup batsman in tomorrow's lineup will be Cloy, 33, of Bassett, who worked for the Philadelphia Athletics behind the plate for two years after starring at Hargrave Military Academy and Virginia Tech.

An injured arm cost Wilbur, 25, of Leesville, what would probably have been a successful career in big-time baseball. He was one of W. and L.'s best broken-field backs of all time (1928-32) and was equally as good as receiver on the diamond. His arm injury occurred while he was trying out with the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League.

Jim, 40, who lives at Salisbury, also played major-league baseball, catching for the Pittsburgh Pirates two seasons. He first attracted attention at Hargrave and Fishburne and then carried his talent to Washington and Lee. From Lexington he went straight into class AA competition with Rochester, in the International League, and after two years was acquired by Pittsburgh.

W. and L. lost the services of a promising athlete when Osbey, 38, Salisbury, dropped out of school after making an outstanding record in freshman sports.

Several of the brothers are still playing regularly in semi-pro circuits. The game was arranged as a feature of a family reunion at the Mattox farm near Leesville.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr	Sb	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	120	4351	727	1346	230	69	105	54	672	.307
New York	117	4237	809	1283	251	72	142	48	756	.302
Detroit	119	4289	782	1295	252	44	80	55	687	.300
WASHINGTON	117	4166	661	1212	226	64	44	68	595	.292
Chicago	119	4245	722	1233	219	45	48	51	674	.290
Boston	119	4129	639	1176	220	51	72	47	589	.284
St. Louis	120	4218	652	1213	237	54	64	50	613	.282
Philadelphia	117	4102	557	1112	177	50	53	34	502	.271

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	117	440	138	168	34	6	38	3	117	.382
Bonura, Chicago	114	419	92	149	31	7	9	5	107	.332
Trosky, Cleveland	117	501	100	166	30	8	35	5	118	.331
Foxx, Boston	119	454	101	150	23	5	32	14	108	.330
KUHEL, WASH.	113	436	77	142	30	7	12	4	87	.326
Bottomley, St. Louis	107	384	61	125	31	7	11	0	79	.326
Burns, Detroit	112	431	74	117	25	1	5	2	45	.314
Dean, Phila.	77	207	25	61	11	3	0	0	28	.295

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	119	495	120	177	44	11	13	2	92	.358
Kroner, Boston	53	134	32	63	13	7	3	1	44	.342
Lazzeri, New York	115	422	57	112	22	3	12	5	84	.310
[illegible]										

Third Basemen.

[illegible]

Shortstops.

[illegible]

Catchers.

[illegible]

Outfielders.

[illegible]

Pitchers.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]			
Wilson, Boston	6	4	.600
Harder, Cleve.	14	10	.583
WEAVER, WASH.	4	3	.571
Chelini, Chicago	4	3	.571
Broaca, N. Y.	8	6	.571
Kelly, Phila.	16	12	.571
Hildebrand, Clev.	10	8	.556
Gomez, N. Y.	8	7	.533
Ferrell, Boston	15	14	.517
Wade, Detroit	2	2	.500
NEWSOM, WASH.	13	13	.500
WHITEHILL, WSH.	9	9	.500
Lisenbee, Phila.	1	1	.500
Lawson, Detroit	6	6	.500
A. Thomas, St. L.	8	8	.500
Knott, St. L.	7	14	.333
Caldwell, St. L.	5	10	.333
Rhodes, Phila.	8	18	.308
Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Sullivan, Detroit	2	5	.286
Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
Walberg, Boston	1	3	.250
W. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
COHEN, WASH.	0	1	.000
Meola, Boston	0	2	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Bullock, Phila.	0	1	.000
Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Philadelphia	114	4069	561	1156	184	38	83	40	533	.284
St. Louis	115	4118	633	1187	252	47	73	56	581	.281
Pittsburgh	118	4212	601	1183	214	57	51	29	543	.281
Chicago	116	4102	578	1146	210	27	58	30	535	.279
Cincinnati	115	4065	557	1111	175	55	62	52	511	.273
New York	116	4072	564	1136	188	43	76	25	519	.271
Brooklyn	116	4115	473	1200	195	33	23	38	424	.267
Boston	118	4125	491	1099	159	32	51	20	458	.266

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis	87	273	58	102	23	16	16	1	66	.374
B. Jordan, Boston	99	391	62	131	19	3	2	2	51	.335
Suhr, Pittsburgh	118	442	88	144	26	6	10	7	80	.326
Camilli, Phila.	114	409	82	133	22	11	20	5	80	.325
Terry, New York	50	133	27	43	6	4	1	0	23	.323
Hassett, Bklyn.	116	475	57	142	21	9	3	3	63	.311
Leslie, New York	98	363	44	111	18	5	5	0	47	.306
Collins, St. Louis	77	238	43	69	12	3	11	1	39	.290
Cavaretta, Chicago	83	312	40	86	11	1	5	5	39	.276
Scarsella, Cin.	74	423	45	100	18	8	2	4	47	.236

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	22	274	59	90	17	4	6	16	38	.328
W. Herman, Chicago	115	478	78	156	41	6	5	4	68	.326
Cuccinello, Boston	116	434	52	130	16	2	7	0	65	.299
[illegible]										

Third Basemen.

[illegible]

Shortstops.

[illegible]

Catchers.

[illegible]

Outfielders.

[illegible]

Pitchers.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]			
Weaver, Pitts.	11	8	.579
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	7	.563
Jorgens, Phila.	9	7	.563
Parmelee, St. L.	10	8	.556
Henshaw, Chicago	5	4	.556
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	5	4	.556
Carleton, Chicago	11	9	.550
Warneke, Chicago	11	9	.550
Winford, St. L.	7	6	.538
Cantwell, Boston	8	7	.533
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	4	3	.571
Butcher, Bklyn.	3	3	.500
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500
Walker, St. L.	5	5	.500
Schott, Cin.	8	8	.500
Brandt, Bklyn.	6	11	.353
Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Walter, Phila.	7	16	.304
Bowman, Phila.	6	16	.273
Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Lanning, Boston	3	10	.231
Bush, Boston	2	5	.280
Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Baker, Bklyn.	0	8	.000
Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000

Celtics Overcome Chesapeake, 8 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., Aug. 22.—The St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, trounced Chesapeake here today, 8-4, in a game that marked the West Pointers' eighth loss in their last nine starts. Al Mathews started on the mound for Chesapeake but was sent to the showers in the seventh. Sutton who relieved him fared a little better.

The visitors gained a seven-run lead by the seventh when the locals scored three.

Chick Miller with three hits, one a triple, led the locals at bat. Langford and Cabell did the hitting for the Celtics with three hits each.

The Harrisonburg game scheduled for tomorrow at Harrisonburg has been called off.

Celtics	AB	H	O	A
L'ford,2b	5	3	2	2
H'ilton,rf	4	1	2	0
Biggs,lf	5	2	2	0
Carles,3b	4	1	1	7
W.M're,1b	4	1	14	0
Chilcotte,c	5	1	3	0
Cabell,cf	5	3	2	0
Godfrey,ss	4	1	1	3
Hudson,p	5	0	0	1
Totals	41	13	27	13

Ch'peake	AB	H	O	A
M'ler,2b,ss	5	3	2	4
Cr'hite,rf	5	0	1	0
C'ffee,cf,2b	4	0	3	0
Wolfe,1b	5	1	9	1
Br'n,lf,cf	2	1	1	0
Evans,3b	5	0	1	2
De'mor,lf	0	0	1	0
Phenix,c	2	0	7	0
*Elliott	1	0	0	0
Price,ss	2	1	1	2
Sutton,p	3	1	1	0
Mathews,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	27	11

*Batted for Price in eighth inning.

Celtics	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	—8
Chesapeake	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—4

Runs—Langford, Biggs, Chilcotte (2), Cabell (2), Godfrey, Hudson, Miller, Coffee, Price, Sutton. Errors—Godfrey, Evans, Price (3). Runs batted in—Moore (2), Langford (2), Hudson, Biggs, Godfrey (2), Sutton, Miller, Crosswhite, Evans. Two-base hits—Chilcottee. Three-base hit—Price, Miller.

Filipino Catholics Of City Elect Leaders

The Filipino Catholic Association of Washington has elected the following officers:

Bernardo A. de Guia, president; Mercedes G. Balco, secretary; Jose Dioquino, treasurer; M. S. Balco, librarian.

Mountain Lake Tennis.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 22.—The Mountain Lake Junior Tennis Tournament will be held here, beginning Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a. m. The junior tournament is in its tenth year of competition.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Kress	92	351	45	100	20	5	4	5	32	.285
Chap'n	99	400	79	118	34	6	3	14	56	.295
Kuhel	115	444	81	146	31	7	14	4	93	.329
Lewis	114	493	75	148	19	8	5	3	54	.300
Stone	96	337	73	109	18	8	13	3	72	.323
R'nolds	77	256	34	73	12	2	4	8	42	.285
Tr'vis	100	421	60	128	26	6	2	3	68	.304
Bolton	79	264	36	76	16	4	21	1	45	.288
Case'la	25	34	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.118
Weaver	23	23	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.217
White'd	21	54	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.167
Millies	58	185	24	54	8	2	0	0	19	.292
Bluege	72	257	37	76	11	1	1	4	38	.296
Hill	65	189	38	54	17	4	0	7	26	.286
Sabo	4	9	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Des'ng	26	57	11	11	1	1	0	1	6	.193
Myer	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
Ap'eton	30	57	6	15	1	0	0	0	6	.263
Newsom	34	88	8	20	2	0	0	0	10	.227
Cohen	12	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
Case'ella	15	96	34	25	93⅔	10	3	5	6
Weaver	22	84	33	14	81⅓	5	3	5	3
Newsom	35	232	107	112	231⅔	30	18	13	13
White'ill	21	203	50	42	155	21	9	9	10
Cohen	13	40	11	15	27	1	0	0	1
D'shong	26	186	81	52	168⅔	24	13	14	8
Appleton	30	163	65	61	153⅔	16	8	10	6

Released: Dietrich, lost 1; Linke, won 1, lost 5; Russell, won 3, lost 2; Bokina, lost 2; Marberry, lost 2.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

"A" League.

(All games at 3 o'clock.)

Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, vs. Heurich, South Ellipse.
Shady Grove vs. Plaza, No. 11, West Potomac Park.
Union Printers and Dixie Pigs draw byes.

"B" League.

Nolan Motor Co. vs. Old Manhattan, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock (second game of play-off).

Junior League.

(All games 1 o'clock.)

Georges Radio vs. Police Boys Club, South Ellipse.
Simpson Pharmacy vs. J. C. Flood, East Ellipse.
New Deal vs. West End Laundry, No. 1, Monument.
Pep Boys draw bye.

Midget League.

Takoma Midgets vs. Nation-Wide Grocery, East Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Standings.

Red Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vienna	13	3	.813
Herndon	12	4	.750
Fairfax Station	8	8	.500
Arlington	7	9	.437
Occoquan	7	9	.437
Falls Church	7	9	.437

White Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Leesburg	11	6	.647
Middleburg	11	6	.647
Marshall	10	8	.556
Purcellville	9	8	.529
Ashburn	6	11	.353
Warrenton	5	12	.294

Today's Schedule.

Red Section.

Occoquan at Vienna (2).
Arlington at Fairfax Station (2).
Herndon at Falls Church (2).
All games called at 1:30 p. m.

White Section.

Leesburg at Ashburn.
Middleburg at Warrenton.
Purcellville at Marshall.

Marty Gallagher Signed to Engage Kingfish Levinsky Here

Match Is Set At Stadium Sept. 1

Battle Is Feared Mistake for D. C. Fighter; Marty Training.

By Bill McCormick.

William Martin Gallagher, the Foggy Bottom pitcher, will go to the well again September 1 against Kingfish Levinsky, the goofy Chicagoan who sunk from fish peddling to the prize ring business. The fight may prove the once-too-often trip to the well for Pitcher Gallagher, who was able to barely eke out a much disputed decision over the Chicago clouter last October.

Since the hectic October battle with Levinsky, which wound up in a near riot at the ringside, which resulted in one of the King's relatives being escorted from the grounds to durance vile, Gallagher has had but one bout. That one bout—a very exciting affair—was against Alexandria's Bob Tow. Gallagher won it.

Levinsky, on the other hand, has been very busy since his last encounter with Marty.

In January, he met and defeated Hank Hankinson, then regarded as a great prospect in California. Levinsky floored Hank four times and finally was awarded the contest on a technical knockout in the tenth round. It was a great upset—on the Coast.

The following month Levinsky lost an unpopular decision to Phil Brubaker in San Francisco. He is rematched with Brubaker October 9.

Levinsky boxed Lee Ramage to a draw in Los Angeles in April. The newspapers thought Levinsky had won easily. The bout drew $16,000, largely because the movie colony liked Levinsky's great punching power.

In May Levinsky made two more apperances in California, knocking out Mexican Heavyweight Champion Pete Del Rio in two rounds and Millionaire Murphy after having knocked the poor millionaire down ten times.

During June the King worked twice in the famous Hollywood Bowl against one Joe Bauer. He won a decision over Bauer the first time and knocked him out in two rounds in the return.

A return bout with Ramage was held in Los Angeles, in July. The bout drew $20,000 and Lee won a loudly booed decision.

In Levinsky's last fight, held in July in Buffalo, he massacred one Big Boy Brackey, who managed to hang around for ten rounds despite five knockdowns.

Harold Steinman, who manages Levinsky, insists the decisions in favor of Brubaker and Ramage were just as bad as he considers the one against his fighter here.

"Don't get me wrong," Steinman says, "Washington's a great boxing town and the commission is great, but the officiating at that October bout was terrible, to put it mildly.

"Just as soon as I reach Washington I am going before the commission and try to get some assurance that we will get what's coming to us this time. In that Gallagher match, every time the King lifted his eyebrows they took a round away from him. Yet Marty got away with repeated infractions of the rules. We licked Gallagher, anyhow, yet got the worst of a bad decision. I'll take this action in self-defense. We can't take the short end of it all the time."

It was generally acknowledged after the October bout that Levinsky had won had he not been penalized for fouls in many of the rounds.

The Kingfish will leave his Orangeburg, N. J., training camp next Tuesday, arriving here Tuesday night. He will work out at the Humidor Gymnasium, 1121 Fourteenth street, Wednesday afternoon.

He will be accompanied by his staff of handlers and Johnny Pacek, a stablemate, who will appear on the card.

Gallagher is training near Boston. His sparmates are Tony Shucco, outstanding light-heavyweight, and Frankie Connolly, who stole the show in the semifinal to the Louis-Sharkey fight last week by defeating Sandy McDonald, of Texas.

Boys Club Peewee, Insect Series Set

Championship series in the Washington Boys Club Peewee and Insect Leagues will get underway tomorrow when the Boys Club Indians tangle with the Northeast Boys Club in the insect division, and continue through Saturday.

The Indians and Northeast will play a three-game series on the West Ellipse, with games scheduled tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock. Little Tavern will meet the Oates A. C. for the peewee laurels in two games, Thursday and Saturday, to be played at 11 o'clock on the North Ellipse.

Charlie Reynolds, director of athletics at the club, requests managers of the following teams to communicate with him at National 2886: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kennedy Service, Columbian Aces, Buck Newsom Peewees, Eastern Community Center and Central City.

Cleveland Poloists In Final Match

Cleveland, Aug. 22 (AP).—Hunting Valley's powerhouse riders of Cleveland will meet the fighting Huisache Club of Houston, Tex., tomorrow for the intercircuit polo championship of the United States.

The match is scheduled to bring the first of two national polo tournaments being held here to a close. It will be played at Hunting Valley field.

Today's exhibition match between Halfred Farms and the Collegiate All-Stars was drowned out by rain, but officials said a wet field would not necessarily hinder a furious battle tomorrow. Texas won its way to the finals by overcoming Governors Island, Eastern representatives, 7 to 5, and Hunting Valley by downing the Fort Myer, Va., Army team, 9 to 4.

The Kingfish Tears a Herring

Associated Press Photo.

King Levinsky proves that there is nothing wrong with his appetite as he trains for his bout against Marty Gallagher at Griffith Stadium September 1. The King will be here to finish his eating and training, if any, next Wednesday.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Far be it from us to play "knock knock" with the career of a kid as worthy as Joe Louis, but it seems to these not too sensitive nostrils that there was quite a stench around the ringside when the Brown Bomber subdued Jack Sharkey in their recent fiasco.

Before we go into that, let it be recorded that any odor emanating from that bit of business was set up not by the 22-year-old kid who was skyrocketed to the top in a manner to bewilder any but the most solid citizens, but was emitted by Sharkey, who has a habit of giving forth fish-like smells in most of his "fights."

Louis did all that was asked of him—and did it with neatness and dispatch. His conduct both in and out of the ring has been exemplary in every respect. After Schmeling whipped him, Joe showed he could be as great in defeat as he had been in victory by the manner in which he steadfastly refused to alibi and the gracious way he admitted the better man had won.

All in all, there never has been occasion to find fault with Louis, either in the ring or out of it, and anything that happened in that Yankee Stadium ring last Tuesday night was on the up-and-up so far as he was concerned. As a noted New York columnist expressed it before the Sharkey business, "Louis has conducted himself in a worthy manner at all times. Whether he wins or loses tonight, he still has been a credit to the ring—and to his race."

Sharkey's Strange Connections.

So much for Louis, but one cannot say as much for Sharkey. Because of strange connections, the Talkative Tar has gotten away with murder in more than one big bout in New York. His draw with Mickey Walker was a farce. In his first bout with Carnera, Sharkey presented a ludicrous figure as he held up Ponderous Primo to keep him from dropping after a few wallops in the belly.

Sharkey's title "defense," in which he splashed to the canvas for the full count from a feeble right uppercut, smelled to the high heavens. Many more of Sharkey's "fights" were of the same nature, but, for some reason, the New York State Athletic Commission—so alert in some respects—never once took him to task or even questioned him about his highly dubious actions.

It is this column's profound belief that Sharkey was not anxious to beat Louis last Tuesday night. The reasons for this belief are many. In the first place, Sharkey absolutely disregarded the road map of victory over Louis graphed by Max Schmeling. Where Schmeling proved that it was wise to keep going away from Joe, Sharkey either stood stock still, letting Joe advance slowly upon him, or charged into the Brown Bomber.

Had Sharkey charged in flinging fists, that might have been one thing—but he charged in with his hands down, rolling punches off his face. That is another thing.

Sharkey Stood Straight Up.

Where Schmeling had demonstrated the efficacy of a bobbing, weaving style against the Detroit Detonator, Sharkey stood straight up like a cigar store wooden Indian. Schmeling showed Louis could be hit by a straight right hand—so Sharkey kept his right glued to his side.

Twice during the bout, Sharkey pulled a stunt that he has used for many years—he struck with his left hand, then pulled back quickly and set for a punch. Both times that Jack did this, the colored lad became as wild as one of Phil Spitalny's neckties and waved his arms about as frantically as Carnera does when feinted. Apparently Sharkey quickly saw that this might upset his plans, for he never again repeated the process.

True enough, Sharkey soaked up many a punch, but he seemed more intent on taking them with the least possible damage to himself than he did on avoiding them. In other words, he stood with his hands down, rolling expertly and very adroitly with the wallops. Some of the blows that dropped him didn't—to these eyes at least—seem to carry enough steam to knock a house fly bowlegged.

Louis has cut up practically every man he ever fought. Natie Brown never did cut easily, yet Joe chopped him into ribbons. Baer was very hard to dent, yet he was an unpretty sight when the Brown Bomber finished with him. Even in victory, Schmeling emerged with his puss as lop-sided as a modernistic end table. Yet, Sharkey—"the badly beaten gallant warrior"—came out with hardly a scratch! Fancy that.

Just one more thing. Sharkey, "the gallant, badly beaten warrior"—was apparently in pitiful condition when the end came. He was limp and seemed to have great difficulty rising from the floor at the final toll of "10" from Referee Arthur Donovan. Yet the minute Donovan emitted the doleful decimal, Sharkey sauntered to his corner as fresh as you please. A Barrymore who stopped emoting before the curtain had been rung down!

A. & P. Nines In Important Contests

With only two games to be played in the Atlantic and Pacific League, the Bokars—last year's champions—will fight today to hold a one-game lead over the second-place Condors.

The Bokars will tangle with the last-place Encore aggregation on the West Ellipse as the Condors idle over the week-end. The Iona team will meet the Rajahs on the North Ellipse in the only other game scheduled in the league for today.

The Bokars and Condors have been waging a bitter battle all season. Last Sunday the Bokars defeated the Rajahs, while the Condors were losing to the Iona nine, thus breaking a tie for the lead, which the Bokars and Condors had shared for three weeks.

As an indication of just how evenly matched the two leading teams are, they have played three games against each other so far this season and two of them have ended in ties. The third game was won by the Bokars.

Bokar will place much reliance on its ace pitcher, Aubrey Abbott, against the Encores. Backing up whatever performance Abbott may turn in on the mound will be such stellar performers as Rip Collins, second base; Al Lund, shortstop; Willie Hilgenberg at third, and Horace Wells on first. In the outfield will be Ed Withers, Jeff McElroy and Aubrey Orrell. Tex Holt, former Tech High player, will be behind the plate.

U. S. Swimmers Win Bohemia Meet

By the Associated Press.

Katowice, Bohemia, Aug. 22.—Barnstorming members of the American Olympic swimming team won every event in a meet here today and took most of the second places as well.

Jack Medica, bespectacled Seattle star, won the 400-meter free-style event in 4:54.6, beating his teammates, Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, and Johnny Macionis, of Philadelphia. Peter Fick, of New York, took the 100-meter free style in 59.5 seconds with Art Lindegren, of Los Angeles, in second place while Johnny Higgins, of Providence, R. I., beat out Jack Kasley, of Detroit, in the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:51.4.

Ivan Managoff Robert Meet Thursday

Yvon Is One of the Many Title Claimants, Beat Danno O'Mahoney.

Local devotees of the grunt and groan industry will be given a sample of burping in Canuck when Yvon Robert, the French-Canadian heavyweight title claimant, engages Ivan Managoff at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night.

Much of Yvon's popularity is attributable to the deliciously French accent in which he grunts and groans. Instead of crass "Ughs," "Ohs" and "grrrs," Robert soothes the ear with "ooh, la, las," "Oui, ouis," and like ejaculations. All in all, this makes for a very artistic effect.

Of course, Robert does not owe all his popularity to his refined sound effects. He is well-liked because he defeated Danno O'Mahoney, the Irish heavyweight champion, sending that worthy back to the old country.

The first time Yvon whipped Danno was in an impromptu match when Robert jumped into the ring and challenged O'Mahoney. The O'Mahoney disregarded his challenge, whereupon Robert pinned him anyway. He was tossed out of the ring, but immediately the Irishman had finished his regular stint, he clambered back between the ropes and proceeded to slug poor Danno, me Bye, into submission.

As a due matter of course, an official bout was arranged between O'Mahoney and Robert—and Robert won. Whereupon Danno hied himself for his native land instanter.

Managoff has had a very successful outdoor season here. He has defeated Emil, Ernie and Rudy Dusek and Joe Cox. He capped the climax just last week by turning back Gino (Whoa) Garibaldi.

In the semifinal, one of four 30-minute events, Irish Jack Donovan, last week's conqueror of Little Beaver, meets an opponent yet to be named. In other preliminaries, Cliff Olson will tackle Hank Barber, Doug Wykoff will engage Henri Piers and Ole Anderson will collide with Jim Coffield.

Millers Furnish Fiction-Book Flag Fight

What has been one of the greatest comebacks ever staged in the history of Washington sandlot baseball may reach a story-book climax Tuesday when the Miller Furniture and Heurich Brewery teams resume their titanic struggle for the Industrial League pennant. The fantastic tale of baseball acumen, fortitude and fighting determination will be complete if the Millers win, for victory will give them the crown. And even if they lose it's still a good story.

As the seven-game series now stands with six games played, Millers hold a 2-1 edge with three games ending in ties, which is a story in itself. Seven times the teams played before they entered the titular series and seven times Heurichs won, but the old order changeth, and if the Brewers should win the series they can count themselves mighty fortunate.

The furniture dealers were a haphazard lot in the first half and their performances were extremely unimpressive, but the second time around it was as if a magic wand was waved over their perspiring brows. They whipped everything in sight but their old jinx, Heurichs, and one of the other clubs obligingly attended to that, paving the way for Miller's pennant victory.

Now in the championship series the boys have busted wide open. Lyman McAboy pounded out seven hits in nine times at bat and Fred Wahler, a fine-looking second baseman, collected 15 bingles in 24 trips to the plate. Roy Clark, who replaced "Horse" Reigleman after the latter was stricken with appendicitis, has delivered the goods and in the last game of the week hit one of the longest home runs ever seen on the Ellipse. Joe Porter, George Wood and Carl Wahler have been the backbone of a six-man pitching staff that is serving up hot hand grenades for the puzzled Heurich batters. Henry Gichner, who is showing his old college form, is behind the plate, and in Eddie Cinotti the club has the most reliable shortstop in this neck of the woods. Carey Maupin heads an impressive outfield and has been one of the outstanding series defensive stars.

Its a great team on paper and they are waging a great battle on the field and giving the fans the greatest sandlot series the town's ever seen.

Coggeshall and Stewart In Riviera Net Final

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP).—Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, defending champion in the Riviera tennis tournament, won his way to the finals late today by defeating Frank Stewart, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—1, 6—1.

He will meet Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, for the title tomorrow. Rain delayed play today until 4:45 p. m.

Post Scripts . . . .

Ted Deglin, publicity director for the Madison Square Garden Corporation, has become a fencing enthusiast . . . he waves foils in the faces of visitors . . . incidentally, midget automobile racing has not yet started to be a paying proposition at the Garden because of the asphalt surface over which the cars must run there . . . it seems the surface wears out a tire in four and a half miles . . . and the Garden has to pay for the new ones . . . resurfacing the track for the midget races would be too expensive, but the way the sport is catching on, it probably will make money next year, even with the cost of tires . . . Dutch Bergman's new book on famous scoring plays in football will be on the market next month . . . Ivan Nedomatsky, the Maryland boxing ace, did not turn pro as expected in Richmond a few weeks ago . . . Ivan backed out at the last minute and will continue his schooling and college boxing . . . he will study medicine and may help his income by boxing in the professional ring after his college athletic days are over . . . at the present, he is working in Tugwelltown . . . Frank Cavalier, the new George Washington football captain, has been tossing beeves around in an East St. Louis slaughter house all summer . . . to get ready for some of the hulks he will have to sling around on the gridiron this season.

Beeg, Stronk Man

Yvon Robert, heavyweight championship claimant who wrestles Ivan Managoff here next Thursday night.

Playground's City Meet on Tuesday

Washington's own "Little Olympics," the annual city-wide track meet for boys and girls—4,500 of them—tall ones, short ones, skinny ones and fat ones, will be held at Central High Stadium this week, climaxing the activities of some 15,000 youngsters who have been preparing for these events since early June. These are the outstanding features of the entire Playground Department program.

Richmond S. Tennyson, assistant playground supervisor, who inaugurated the city-wide track meets 13 years ago on the old Plaza Playground, will direct the boys' meet, which is scheduled for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The girls' meet, conducted by Maude N. Parker, director of girls' and women's playground activities, will be held at the same hour Wednesday. Central High School Stadium will be the scene of both.

Some 2,500 boys, representing 63 playgrounds, will compete for the honors won last year by Sherwood when the team coached by Joe Mitchell tallied 36 points, 8 more than Virginia avenue, second place winner, was able to collect. Rosedale, four-time winner, took third with 19.

Tennyson expects these three playgrounds to be in the thick of the fight again, with Buchanan, coached by Gay Edelin, and Johnson, tutored by Phil Fox, also entering the picture. Ben Kail coaches the Rosedale representatives and Lou Mitchell those at Virginia avenue.

Among the honored guests expected to attend both field days are Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Daniel Donovan, District auditor, and Capt. H. O. Bishop, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner. The National Training School Boys Band will play during the parade and at intervals throughout both meets.

The girls' meet last year, also won by Sherwood, was one of the most closely contested in the history of these affairs. Georgetown was second, only 2 points behind Sherwood, while Virginia Avenue was third with 15. Hoover and Takoma Park tied for fourth with 13.

Miss Parker expects another spirited contest on Wednesday, with the Sherwood girls slightly favored on the basis of their performances last year and in the conference meets this summer. Each girl competing is limited to two events, while the boys are allowed to enter only one event each.

Both field days will be opened with the colorful, martial-like parades. At the head of each group will be the Sherwood teams, whose victories of last year will be thus honored. The girls' flag bearer will be Willie O'Steen, of Virginia Avenue, who will take the Olypic playground oath for the 2,000 girls present.

Women's Western Golf to Draw 100 Midwest Stars

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22.—The creme de creme of Midwest golfing talent including the defending champion, Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., and three other members of this year's International Curtis Cup team start play Monday over the rolling South Bend Country Club course in the thirty-sixth annual Women's Western.

An entry list of over 100 is expected before tee time for the 18-hole qualifying test from which will come the 32 players who will start the five days of match play Tuesday. Preliminary rounds are at 18 holes with the final at 36.

In the field seeking to break Miss Miley's dominance of Midwest titles—she won the Western Derby at Chicago for the second straight time a few days ago—are three of her Curtis Cup teammates, chubby Patty Berg, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Leona D. Cheney, of Los Angeles. The latter two are each three-times winner of the Women's Western.

Chisox Pound Tigers, Win 9-3 Game

Walker and Hayes Slam Homers; Chicago Gets 4 Runs in 9th.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Chicago defeated Detroit, 9 to 3, today in a game marked by two home runs from the bat of Gerald Walker and one by Jack Hayes. The White Sox scored four of their runs in the last inning. The victory evened the count in the current series at one game each.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	6	1	3	0	Walker,rf..	5	3	5	0
R'thal,cf..	6	2	3	0	Burns,1b..	4	1	10	1
Kr'vich,rf	5	1	3	0	G'inger,2b.	3	0	3	4
Bonura,1b	4	1	8	0	Goslin,lf...	3	0	3	0
Appling,ss.	5	2	4	3	Si'mons,cf.	4	0	2	0
Hayes,2b .	3	2	2	1	Owen,3b...	4	0	0	4
Dykes,3b..	0	0	1	0	Rogell,ss...	4	2	2	4
Piet,3b,1b.	3	1	0	3	Cochrane,c	2	0	1	0
Sewell,c...	5	2	3	0	H'worth,c.	2	0	1	0
Ken'edy,p.	4	3	0	0	Auker,p ..	1	0	0	2
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Lawson,p..	0	0	0	0
					Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..41	15	27	7		*Fox......	1	0	0	0
					†White....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34	6	27	15

*Batted for Auker in fifth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	—9
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Bonura, Appling (2), Hayes (2), Dykes, Piet, Sewell, Brown, Walker (2), Lawson. Errors—Hayes, Rogell, Cochrane, Lawson. Runs batted in—Walker (3), Rosenthal (3), Hayes (2), Kennedy, Radcliff, Brown. Two-base hits—Rogell, Appling, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Walker, Rosenthal. Home runs—Walker (2), Hayes. Stolen bases—Bonura, Piet. Sacrifices—Hayes, Dykes. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Lawson, 3; off Kennedy, 4; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 11 in 5 innings; off Lawson, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Kennedy, 6 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Brown, 0 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Hubbard, Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Martin's Clout Gives Cards 4-3 Win

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—With the New York Giants idle because of rain, the St. Louis Cardinals were able to increase their National League lead to one full game today when they nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3.

Jim Winford held the Pirates to six hits, allowing only two of them up to the eighth inning, when Pittsburgh scored its trio of runs. He had enough in reserve to check the rally and finish out the game a victor.

Lloyd Waner sent the Redbirds off to a first-inning lead when he dropped Terry Moore's outfield fly for a two-base error. Manager Frankie Frisch followed with an honest-to-goodness double to score the first run.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	3	0	Moore,cf..	4	0	1	0
Jensen,lf..	4	1	1	1	Frisch,2b..	4	3	3	6
P.W'ner,rf	2	0	2	0	Martin,rf..	4	1	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	3	3	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Suhr,1b...	4	0	6	0	Mize,1b...	3	1	15	1
Br'aker,3b	4	1	1	0	D'ocher,ss.	3	0	1	10
Young,2b.	4	0	2	1	G'baldi,3b.	3	0	2	2
Padden,c..	4	0	6	0	Og'owski,c.	3	0	4	0
Swift,p...	2	1	0	1	Winford,p.	3	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	1					
*Lucas...	1	1	0	0	Totals..31	6	27	19	
†Finney..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33	6	24	7						

*Batted for Swift in eighth inning.
†Ran for Lucas in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
St. Louis............	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—4

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, Finney, Moore, Martin, Medwick, Mize. Errors—Vaughan, 2; L. Waner. Runs batted in—Frisch, Martin, Mize, Garibaldi, Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Frisch, Swift, Medwick, Jensen. Home run—Martin. Double play—Swift to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Winford, 2. Struck out—By Swift, 3; by Brown, 2; by Winford, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 5 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Swift. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Barr, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Morgan's Perfect Aim Wins Gun Club Shoot

R. D. Mofrgan shattered 50 targets without a miss to win the 50-target event for the weekly club trophy at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. Morgan broke 24 to capture the 25-target handicap.

Bob Livesey, with 49 and 23 in the two events, captured second places.

	At 50.	At 25.
R. D. Morgan	50	24
R. P. Livesey	49	23
Dr. A. V. Parsons	46	18
M. Peters	45	..
Benjamin Thaw	43	20
*B. Bressler	27	..
*L. Bressler	28	..
*J. Bressler	37	..

*Visitors.

Advertising Golfers Vie In Tourney Saturday

The annual golf tournament of Advertising Club of Washington will be held at the Annapolis Roads Club in connection with the organization's summer outing next Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net, as well as awards for second and third low net and gross.

Trio of Gridmen Refused Aid by W.-L.'s Own Rules

Lexington, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—President Francis P. Gaines, of Washington and Lee, said today that three football players denied financial assistance by a faculty committee yesterday were not eligible for scholarships under a regulation adopted by the university one year before the creation of the Graham plan.

This regulation, he said, was not made effective until the current session in order that an announcement might be printed in the catalogue.

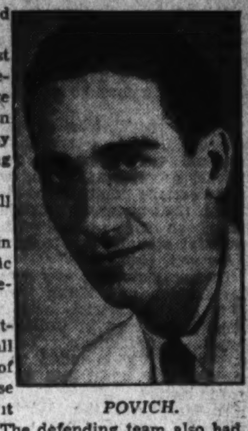
The action of the faculty committee was announced by Graduate Manager R. A. Smith, who said it would probably mean that Howard (Tubby) Owings, 260-pound tackle on the 1934 W. & L. Southern Conference championship football team, and Dorsey Wilson and Sleepy Williams, grid veterans, would not be able to return to school.

Dr. Gaines wished to make it clear that the refusal of the committee to grant the applications of these athletes for scholarships could not be ascribed to the Graham plan.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

If baseball ever really catches on in Germany, America will be in the minor league, apparently. On the occasion of the Olympic baseball exhibition between two amateur teams from the United States, 100,000 Germans stormed the Olympic Stadium to watch a contest which wouldn't have drawn a half-thousand fans in any city in America.



POVICH.

It was, according to Time Magazine, just another illustration of Germany's blind devotion to sports, unaffected by the strange interpretation of the game as passed on by Nazi baseball experts who evidently didn't know the difference between batting an eyelash and batting a three-base hit.

When the game was over, a Nazi baseball expert described it thusly:

"Baseball began its successful career in the countries surrounding the Pacific Ocean." (Ah, there, Abnerishi Doubledayhoko.)

"The team with the red stockings attacked first. The thrower throws the ball at a certain height toward the catcher of his team against the hitters of the adverse team. The catcher must catch the ball if it not captured by the baton of the hitter. The defending team also had four men who guarded the rhombus and tackled runners, as well as three people who guard the outlying section of the rhombus in order to capture the ball for their own team.

"After three invalid throws, a player is out and the same is true if the ball is caught and also if the ball is thrown into the rhombus before he finishes his run. (Izzatso? If true, they'd raise an awful rhombus in this country).

This department is taken mildly to task by Sports Editor P. D. Whitted, of the Dallas, Tex., Express, for venturing the opinion that the Negro race's phenomenal rise in track and field athletics was inspired by the success of Michigan's colored Eddie Tolan, much as Joe Louis' rise in boxing encouraged colored boxers in unprecedented numbers.

It is not a matter of natural mimicry, according to Sports Editor Whitted who gives another explanation, who writes:

"Track is about the only sport where no equipment is needed. It's an inexpensive thing to get down on a moor and try to beat somebody to another mark. The Negro's opportunity here is just as great as anyone else's. He learned to run by running. It's the love of competition which costs his poor parents not a cent. Any old stick will do to jump over and he learns to high jump. His opportunities in track and field are quite as large as any white boy's."

Mebbe so, but at least the success of such as Tolan and Owens and Louis has made Negro lads conscious to a new high degree that here are two sports in which the Nordics tolerate competition. Never before have the Negros competed in such numbers. Mimicry and hero worship can't be counted out in any explanation of the Negro's rise in athletics.

In Short—

The white boy who didn't try to mimic Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey or Red Grange was either strangely lacking in boyish ambition or an incurable book-worm whose idea of sport was a nice game of spin-the-cover . . . according to his press agent, World Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Dave Levin never enters the ring without the trunks in which his mother sewed a lucky penny . . . Collyer's eye which promised to expose in its "next" issue the names of 13 New York sports writers who accepted graft from boxing promoters did not make a peep in its "next" issue . . . among other things that will deter rival clubs from signing the temperamental Wes Ferrell if he is placed on the block with the Red Sox is his $20,000 salary . . . and Ferrell is not the man to work for less . . . the Washington club can expect an influx of talent from Chattanooga earlier than anticipated . . . inasmuch as the Chattanooga club has now lost nine straight games and will hardly figure in the pennant play-off . . . Joe Kuhel and Johnny Stone boast they would each hit 30 home runs per season if they played their homer games in either Shibe Park, Sportsman's Park or League Park at Cleveland.

1,000 Shotgun Experts Meet In Vandalia

By the Associated Press.

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The population of this Montgomery County village soared more than 300 per cent today as shotgun experts from all parts of the country converged for the thirty-seventh annual Grand American Grapshoot program.

Population of the village, in which the permanent home of the amateur trapshoot association is located, is normally a little over 300, but more than 1,000 shooters are scheduled to take part in the week's firing line activity, which gets under way in earnest Monday and ends Friday.

Preliminary events were scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but they were just "tune-up" affairs for the big show, the "Vandalia Open Handicap" Sunday afternoon being the outstanding one of the pre-program races.

Prizes Barred to Pros.

Not only will marksmen come from all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, the Canal Zone and other points, but spectators, too, will come long distances to watch the experts mow down the clay targets. In fact, the Grand American is the only major sports event at which an admission charge is made for the sole purpose of holding down the size of crowds.

That, however, is not the only "turn-about" feature of the big shoot, for in direct contrast to other sports, the professionals are banned from winning cash prizes while the amateurs take down thousands in purses during the week.

More than 1,000,000 shotgun shells and several carloads of clay targets were stored in the A. T. A. warehouses today, awaiting the big offensive. All the shells and targets will be used before the winner of the big prize, the Grand American Handicap, is determined next Friday.

The program calls for each shooter, taking part in all events, to fire at 900 targets during the week, not counting practice rounds. Fifteen championships will be decided, but the handicap is the only one that really counts, for the winner, generally an unknown, comes from "no place" to walk off with the event.

Shenandoah All-Stars Beat Strasburg, 7 to 6

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 22.—The Shenco All-Stars downed Strasburg, 7-6, today in a game to Sim Fisher, Lytton, for the Shenco's allowed only nine hits, striking out 10, while Rudicell, pitching for Strasburg, was touched for 11.

Bowling League Meets.

There will be a meeting of team captains of the National Union Duck Pin League at 501-2 Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building next Wednesday night.

Wilmer Allison, Van Ryn Seek Net Title

By the United Press.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 22.—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, young veterans of American tennis, begin defense of their national doubles championship against 31 selected American and French teams here Monday.

The Texan and the Philadelphian, who first won the title in 1931, have been seeded first because of their triumph a year ago, but Don Budge and Gene Mako, of California, youthful Davis Cuppers, will be the team to beat. They lost to Allison and Van Ryn in the 1935 final through inexperience, but this year have beaten the champions ten times in ten meetings.

Seeded behind these leaders in the American list are Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J.; Robert L. Riggs and Wayne Sabin, of California; J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Culley and Joe Hunt, of California; John McDiarmid, of Princeton, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and another California pair, Robert Underwood and William Seward.

The French teams of Jacques Brugnon and Bernard Destremau, Yvon Petra and Pierre Pelizza meet pretty stiff opposition in their first-round engagements. The first two oppose Martyn Buxby and Melvin Tarpley, of Miami, Fla., while Petra and Pelizza face Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, Fla., and J. Burke Wilkinson, of New York, former Harvard ace.

U. S. Equestrian Fourth In German Competition

Aachen, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP).—Capt. Carl Raguse, of Fort Riley, Kans., a member of the United States Olympic equestrian team, placed fourth in an obstacle competition in a riding tourney here.

Mounted on Dakota, Capt. Raguse gave a faultless performance, along with 19 others. His time of 33.3 seconds was only good for fourth place, however, as the Italian rider, Conforti, and Greter, of Holland, tied for first place with times of 32.4. Zahoi, of Rumania, was third in 33.1.

$10,000 Miami Open Booked December 4-8

Coral Gables, Fla., Sug. 22 (AP).—The seventh annual $10,000 Miami-Biltmore open golf tournament will be played next December 4-8, it was announced today. Previous winners of the tourney include Walter Hagen, Henry Ciuci, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Willie MacFarlane, Olin Dutra and Horton Smith, who took first-prize money last year.

The Doherty Cup again will go to the low-scoring amateur in the tournament.

G.O.P. Speaker Says New Deal Is 'Turning Red'

Guyer Addresses Landon Clubs in Area; Nice Hits Spending.

Speaking at meetings of Landon for President Clubs here and in nearby Maryland yesterday, Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, assailed the Roosevelt Administration as headed toward collectivism and promised that if Landon is elected "they will be hunting men to fill jobs before he goes into office."

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland also spoke at both meetings. He attacked the Roosevelt spending policies as extravagant and warned that a serious situation would result "when the sources of taxation shall have been dried up and no further artificial stimulus to business and industry is obtainable."

The local meeting was a rally of the Landon and Knox Campaign Club of the District, held at the home of Edward F. Colladay, national committeeman. The rally was originally intended to be a garden party, until rain drove the guests inside.

In Maryland, the Montgomery County Landon-LeGore Club met at the Silver Spring Armory before a crowd of more than 600.

Representative Guyer, who delivered substantially the same speech at both meetings, said that the Republican Party never had been so united in the West as at the present time. He was confident, he said, that Landon would be victorious in the coming election.

Cites Landon's Record.

The Kansas Representative, who has known Landon for 20 years, termed the Republican Presidential candidate an "extraordinary man," observing that "no one ever has accused him of being a genius."

Citing Landon's record in reducing the tax rate of Kansas, Guyer said that the country was looking for someone capable of economy. The rising national debt, he said, must in particular be reduced.

One of the big issues of the coming campaign, Guyer prophesied, will be the question of "what the next Democratic Congress and Democratic President—if elected—will do to the courts."

Gov. Nice spoke only briefly at the meeting at the Colladay home, but delivered a formal address at the Maryland rally, in which he charged the New Deal of promoting "bureaucracy, regimentation, unsound monetary theories, destruction of the Constitution, curtailment of individual liberties, arraignment of class against class and interference with business."

"These," the Governor said, "together with the use of the taxpayer's money for political purposes, are tending to create a socialistic or communistic state."

LeGore Speaks Briefly.

Harry W. LeGore, Republican candidate for Representative in the sixth Maryland Congressional District, spoke briefly at the Silver Spring meeting. He urged the return of the merit system in the Civil Service as "existed before the New Deal."

Other speakers at the Maryland rally were Walter M. Dawson, chairman of the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, and Earl W. Shinn, president of the Landon-LeGore Club.

At the rally in the District other speakers were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman, and Paul Lesh, president of the Landon-Knox Club, who presided at the meeting.

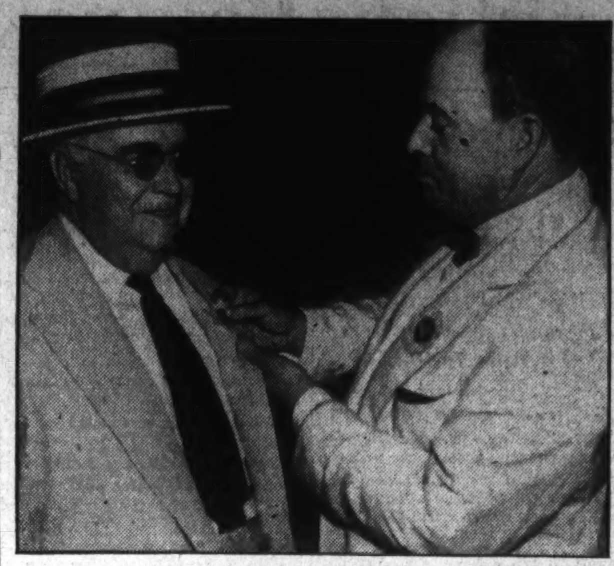
The reception committee for the local meeting included Mildred E. Reeves, chairman, secretary of the club; L. Russell Alden, W. Spencer Armstrong, H. Clifford Bangs, James J. Becker, Arthur G. Bishop, David H. Blair, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Ruth Brown, H. Lawrence Choate, Dr. A. C. Christie.

Mrs. E. E. Colladay, vice president, D. C. Young Republicans; Charles F. Consaul, Karl W. Corby, James A. Councilor, Miss Mary S. Culley, Victor B. Deyber, George M. Emmerich, Robert V. Fleming, C. H. Galliher.

Clyde D. Garrett, vice president of the club and secretary of D. C. Republican State committee; E. C. Graham, John A. Reilly, Jules C. Ricker, Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, Charles F. Roberts, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Everett Sanders.

John A. Saul, Gus A. Schuldt, Malcolm S. Sharpe, Fred A. Smith, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, D. C. Republican National Committeewoman; Mrs. William H. Taft, L. Perry West, James C. Wilkes, chairman, D. C. Republican State Committee, Mrs. C. C. Worthington.

A Sunflower for Governor Nice



Post Staff Photo.

Edward F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District, pins the Republican campaign emblem on Gov. Nice of Maryland as the Governor arrives for a Landon-Knox rally at the Colladay home yesterday.

No. 1

Fat and Lean Years

What Crop Control and Drought Mean on Farms and Breakfast Tables.

Continued from Page 1.

food price graph, trade figures on farm imports, and, reminiscently, postwar headlines on the high cost of living.

The AAA program of production control has run a complete cycle. The more modest soil conservation program is on the ambit of a second. Will the great drought of 1936, which has outstripped and shown weaknesses in both, usher in still a third?

Recent developments, emphasized by the present spreading drought, which have focussed attention on national farm planning—its present deficiencies and future course—include:

August 1 crop estimates, forecasting a corn crop of only 1,439,135,000 bushels, compared with a normal crop of 2,553,424,000, and indicating the lowest yield in 55 years. Further damage unofficially forecast as of September 1.

An indicated wheat crop of 632,745,000 bushels, a slight increase over 1935, but 230,819,000 bushels under normal, in the face of European and Canadian shortages.

Rising food prices as a direct result of the farm drought. The farm price index in mid-July already had risen to 115 per cent of the pre-war average, compared with 107 in June. Indicated low supplies and consequent higher prices of butter, eggs, cheese, milk, potatoes, grain and feeds, canning vegetables and fruits. Predicted higher prices for meats in 1937, after a deceptive drop in the next few months.

Accelerated imports of some types of wheat from Canada, with imports of wheat during the first six months of July jumping nearly 8,000,000 bushels over a year ago, and July imports alone reaching more than 3,731,000 bushels. Corn importations from Argentina. Heavy food importations from abroad, as indicated in this country's unfavorable trade balance figures for the first six months of this year.

Predictions from official sources that the drought famine will increase the relief load by at least $100,000,000, and by some 500,000 farm families, of about 2,300,000 persons, by winter. Feverish concentration of Federal emergency relief work in the drought area.

A statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that farmers will neither be encouraged nor restrained from plantings of wheat and corn next year, that price factors probably will induce heavy plantings, and that the soil conservation program will be continued. Emphasis laid at the Department of Agriculture on the need for continued control through Federal-State programs starting in 1938, and on need for crop insurance of the crop premium type, and the long-discussed "ever normal granary" plan.

The towering farm surpluses which the AAA labored three years to curtail are no more. Farm prices, which the AAA struggled to elevate, are high, and going higher. But it was the drought of 1934, followed by the drought of 1936, which is freely given credit or blame for accomplishing both, at a tremendous cost. And yet drought, some critics charge, was never taken into AAA planning.

Alleged failure to allow for recurring drought is the crux of criticism being directed at Administration farm policy. That AAA drives on farm surpluses were puny in comparison to the inroads of the 1934 and 1936 droughts, most of the critics admit. But why, they ask, did the Administration not profit from its 1934 experience in the intervening favorable year of 1935?

Adjustment programs for 1935 were modified to provide for a "controlled expansion" rather than a reduction, but the element of control was still dominantly present, and apparently operated to forestall rebuilding surpluses back to a point where they may have been used with more beneficial results for food and feed in the drought which did occur in the present year.

Indications were that the farm administration, which then feared, and still fears, a return to large surplusage above some other considerations, shaped its 1935 control program to guard against oversupply rather than drought and undersupply.

In his annual report for 1935 Secretary Wallace said he thought it would be wrong to conclude "that the need for crop adjustment had disappeared."

"On the contrary, it continued," he said. "Latent tendencies toward overproduction were still in evidence, which would become active immediately if foreign demand should remain stagnant and weather return to normal."

Weather did return to normal in 1935 and foreign trade remained stagnant. And yet, following a year of drought shortages, the total corn crop for 1935 was only 2,291,629,000 bushels, as against the 1928-1932 average of 2,553,424,000 bushels. And the total 1935 wheat crop was 623,444,000 bushels, compared with the five-year average of 863,564,000 bushels.

That the 1935 corn crop, planned and controlled under AAA contracts, was not a fat bulwark against the present lean outlook for 1936 is particularly apparent when compared with the abundant yields of the early twenties. In 1919 the corn crop was 2,678,541,000 bushels; in 1920, 3,070,604,000 bushels; 1921, 2,928,442,000 bushels; 1922, 2,707,306,000 bushels; 1923, 2,875,292,000 bushels; 1924, 2,298,071,000 bushels, and 1925 2,853,083,000 bushels. And these large corn yields were eventually consumed and marketed domestically.

To this extent the 1934 drought reflected itself in Administration farm policy:

In 1935 the AAA had definitely changed the direction of its activities and was planning for "a controlled expansion of output, rather than a reduction." It apparently had recognized that within one season the drought had an effect on agricultural supplies which the AAA, operating by itself in normal weather, would have had to spread over several years. Secretary Wallace in his annual report recognized that "crop reduction has reached the point of diminishing returns." He said the full year 1935 would "furnish a convincing demonstration that the best production policy for agriculture is adequate production for the available market."

His annual report stated:

"Scarcity conditions can raise prices almost indefinitely, but not incomes. By reducing acreage and livestock breeding greatly, the farmers could raise their prices still more in relation to other prices, but they would penalize consumers, cause a big drop in the consumption of food products, and stimulate farm competition."

And yet, when the Supreme Court invalidated AAA production control policies, and the soil conservation act was enacted as a stop-gap, Agriculture Department officials expressed fears for a future without farm "adjustment" and expressed hope that the new program would work against "return of burdensome surpluses and protect farm income to a considerable extent." The new 1936 program was shaped to divert 30,000,000 acres from "soil depleting crops, including wheat and corn."

Impatient of complaints from what he called "amateur" sources, attributing shortages to AAA restrictive policies, Secretary Wallace recently pointed out that American farmers planted 74,500,000 acres of wheat during the 1935-36 crop year, compared with 67,325,000 acres planted on an average for the five years 1928 through 1932; that they planted 98,500,000 acres of corn, compared to an average of approximately 103,000,000 acres.

Secretary Wallace argued that the weather and only the weather was responsible for present crop shortages, that "control" as such, vanished with the AAA, yet envisioned the need for invoking it again in some form before succeeding years of favorable weather should restore former huge surpluses. But critics still are asking if the farm administration, in planning against years of favorable weather, made and are making sufficient allowance for recurring drought and previous years of AAA curtailment operations.

Woman, Youth Hurt in Mishap Near Arlington

Pedestrian, Passenger Injured When Motorcycle Strikes Former.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Two persons were injured seriously yesterday in an accident at Arlington Ridge and Glebe road. Mrs. Gertie Widner, 32, of Charlottesville, Va., was struck by a motorcycle, which according to police was driven by Fred Gorham, 16, of Clarendon. Roy J. Turner, said to have been a passenger on the motorcycle, also was injured.

The injured were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where Mrs. Widner was treated for head injuries. Physicians said that Turner's injuries had not been determined.

The Arlington County Kiwanis Club will hold its annual picnic for the children of the St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Pike, Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Arthur C. Stickley, 2d, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Several attractions have been arranged to entertain the children, including a concert by the Kiwanis Club Boys Band, under the direction of J. M. Miller, of Arlington. It is expected that Frank Portillo, a famous clown, also will perform. Movies will be shown, under the direction of Martin P. Wiegand, of Washington. William P. Schmucker, of the Washington Kiwanis, and Mrs. Erle Kirby will lead the children in singing.

There are more than 40 youngsters in the institution with a staff of 10, headed by Sister Louise. More than 50 members of the club and their wives will attend.

Assisting in the arrangements are Jack Cummins, of the Arlington County Club, and Edwin F. Hill, of Washington Club, international trustee and former district governor of the organization.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County, Va., this week follow:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club Luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle on Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets at Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County School Board meets in office of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meet at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale meet at bank building.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 meets at Nellie Custis School.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 11 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday.

9 a. m.—Arlington County Board meeting in the courthouse.

Budget

Continued from Page 1.

certain traffic service of the police department.

A special tax committee of District officials now is considering an increase in the gasoline tax, along with other possible sources of additional revenue, but its purpose is not to provide more highway work but to meet other municipal expenses. It consequently is believed the Commissioners will slash the highway estimates before submitting them to the Bureau of the Budget.

The two bridge items are not new projects. An appropriation of $250,000 to start construction of a replacement of Chain Bridge was carried in the 1937 act, along with $25,000 to draft plans for the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

Operates at Profit.

With the abolition of the surplus in the gasoline tax fund, as proposed in the 1938 estimates, the water department will be the only division of the District government still operating at a substantial profit.

Estimates for the department total $1,406,140, or $200,170 above 1937 appropriations. Anticipated revenue amounts to $2,182,299. This leaves a surplus of $776,159 for use of the supply system, which is under the direction of the United States district engineer, and for a working balance in the water fund.

Justifying the request for $60,000 to resume installation of water meters, the department points out that on July 1, 1936, there were 16,664 unmetered services in the District. The revenue received from these consumers in 1936 totaled $143,657.27, or an average of $8.62.

On the same date there were 78,108 meters in service, with the average payment only $7.44.

"A study of the above facts," the department says, "reveals an injustice to a minority of home owners who are being compelled to carry more than their part of the expenses of running the water department, and which should be corrected without further delay."

New Mains Provided.

The proposed water main construction program includes the following:

Seven thousand and six hundred feet of 36-inch trunk water mains from vicinity of First and L streets northwest to the vicinity of East Capitol and Second streets, $171,000.

Three thousand and eighty feet of 24, 30 and 48-inch trunk mains in the vicinity of Washington Circle, $85,000.

The first item is a continuation of a plan to furnish an additional supply of water to the gravity service of the southeast section and Anacostia. Completion of the plan, the department says, will insure an adequate supply of water to this territory.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:29	High tide	....	12:02
Sun sets	6:52	Low tide	6:44	6:35

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; continued warm; gentle winds, mostly southwest.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving eastward southeast of Greenland, Angmagsalik, 29.32 inches, and another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Quebec and Hudson Strait, Hopes Advance, 29.58 inches, with a trough extending southwestward over southern Manitoba, Minnedosa, 29.78 inches, and pressure is low from the western portion of the upper lake region southwestward over the southern Plains, White River, Ont., 29.82 inches, and Keokuk, Iowa, 29.84 inches. Pressure continues relatively low over the Plateau region and the far Southwest, Yuma, Ariz., 29.74 inches. A high-pressure area is moving slowly east-southeastward over the Canadian maritime provinces, Sable Island, N. S., 30.32 inches, and pressure is high from the Carolinas eastward over Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. Pressure is high and rising over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 30.14 inches, and pressure continues relatively high in the middle Rocky Mountains, Denver, Colo., 29.98 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Southeastern States, and in portions of the Middle and North Atlantic States, the lake region, the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri valleys, and the middle and northern Plains. Temperatures have risen in the lake region and over the middle and northern Plains, while abnormally high temperatures continue in the Central Valleys.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 92; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 92. Lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 90. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 2.71 inches. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 201 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1936, 61 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.52 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1936, .17 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

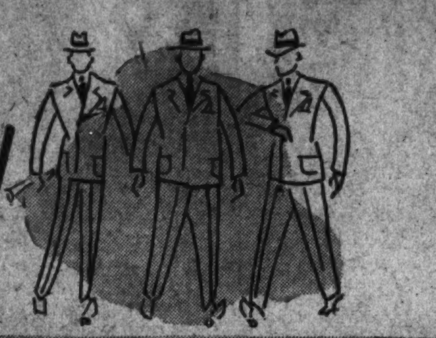
	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	91	68	75	2.71
Asheville, N. C.	84	68	72	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	88	74	72	0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	72	76	1.02
Baltimore, Md.	90	72	80	0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	90	74	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	56	84	0.02
Boston, Mass.	60	54	58	0.79
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	58	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	100	82	92	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	104	76	84	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	94	72	90	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	94	72	90	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	100	78	86	0.12
Denver, Colo.	86	60	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	74	84	0.36
Detroit, Mich.	100	68	94	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	62	74	0.11
El Paso, Tex.	94	68	90	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	86	0.12
Helena, Mont.	88	58	74	....
Huron, S. Dak.	88	64	84	0.34
Indianapolis, Ind.	102	80	94	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	76	78	0.36
Kansas City, Mo.	104	82	..	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	100	78	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	62	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	100	82	92	....
Marquette, Mich.	88	62	72	1.08
Memphis, Tenn.	98	80	94	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	82	0.76
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	68	84	0.40
Mobile, Ala.	84	76	76	0.94
New Orleans, La.	90	78	76	0.92
New York, N. Y.	78	72	68	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	96	72	84	0.10
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	72	78	0.32
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	74	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	72	86	....
Portland, Me.	60	54	56	0.22
Portland, Oreg.	74	62	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	92	62	88	0.34
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	64	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	102	84	96	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	62	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	56	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	78	80	0.44
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	104	82	98	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	76	0.30
Vicksburg, Miss.	98	76	90	....

Lansburgh's

Seventh, Eighth and E Streets DI. 7575

AIR-COOLED MEN'S SHOPS

Men!

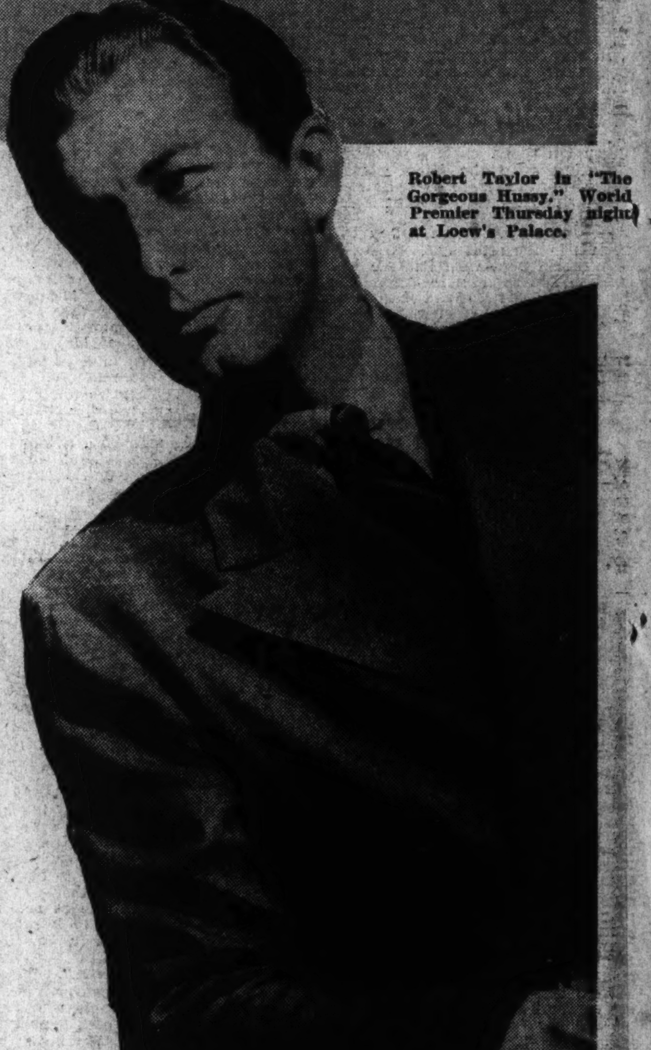


Set Your Watches at Exactly 9:15 Tomorrow Morning

The Advance Sale of Fall Suits Offers

$35 Silvertex and Eagle Year-Round Suits

28.85



Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy." World Premier Thursday night at Loew's Palace.

A group of one and two trouser suits . . . that's all there are and we're scared to death there will not be enough to last the entire day. The fabrics are beautiful, hard, twist worsteds in advance patterns, chalk stripes and pencil stripes . . . small checks and Glen plaids.

Advance Sale of Lansbrook SUITS AND OVERCOATS continues 18.85

3 Ways to Pay

1. Charge your purchase to your regular account.
2. Pay a small deposit and use our Lay-Away plan.
3. Open a Coupon Account, make a small initial payment and spread the balance over an extended period of time. A moderate charge for this service.

AIR-COOLED MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

$5.00 FALL FELTS, special 3.15

Why buy a Fall hat in August, you say? . . . There's just one reason . . . the price! You'll pay $5 for the same hat this Fall.

AIR-COOLED MEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR.

Here Are Some More of Those Fine MANHATTAN SHIRTS and SHORTS

39c
4 for 1.50

The shorts have either elastic or tie sides and Manhattan shirts and shorts are tailored by the Robert Reis & Co. to please exacting men. Come in sizes 28 to 44. The fine combed yarn athletic shirts are made to FIT . . . and fit right . . . the way a well-tailored shirt should. Shirts in sizes 36 to 46.

AIR-COOLED MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •
B
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

Roosevelt Gains 19 Electoral Votes to Take Lead, 274-257, While National Poll Shows Lemke Vote Is Over 2,000,000

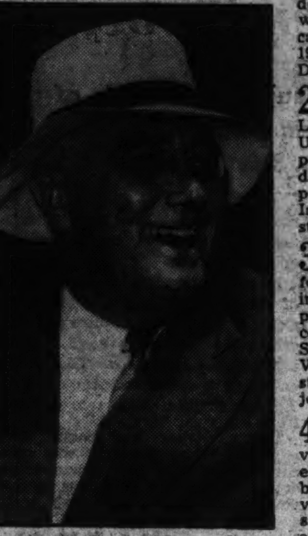
President's Popular Majority Now 52.5%

Michigan Leaves the G.O.P., Carrying 19 Electoral Votes to the Democratic Side in Last Two Weeks' Results.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 22.—The Institute of Public Opinion's thirty-second Presidential poll, covering the last two weeks, shows the following developments:

1. President Roosevelt's national popular vote remains virtually unchanged—52.5 per cent, against 52.4 per cent two weeks ago—but he has taken the lead from Gov. Landon in electoral votes. The President's total is now 274 to Landon's 257. Last fortnight Landon was ahead, 276 to 255. The change came about because Michigan, with 19 electoral votes, shifted to the Democratic side.


President Roosevelt.

2. Continuing its upward trend, the total vote for William Lemke has risen sharply. The Union Party candidate receives 4.6 per cent of the ballots cast in today's poll—a rise of more than 1 point since the poll two weeks ago. In terms of actual voters, his strength is now more than 2,000,000.

3. Roosevelt's popularity has increased 5 points in Maine following the President's visit of inspection to the Passamaquoddy project. As a result Maine has ceased to be the most Republican State in the Union, giving way to Vermont. However, Maine voters still give Landon a comfortable majority of 66 per cent.

4. Among the five principal "borderline" States, whose voters will probably decide the election, Gov. Landon has gained between 1 and 2 points in Pennsylvania and Illinois, remained the same in New York, but lost in Ohio and Michigan. A discussion of campaign strategy in these States appears in columns seven and eight.

5. As the President prepares to confer with governors of the drought States, Democratic gains continue in the dry area, although the increases are smaller than those noted two weeks ago.

A Cross-Section Polled

A total of 166,004 ballots was distributed by mail and by personal interviewers to a scientifically-selected cross-section of voters in the poll reported today. (See bottom of columns 7 and 8 for a discussion of polling methods.) Every State is represented in proportion to its total voting population. Roosevelt's lead of 52.5 per cent is in terms of the major party vote taken as 100 per cent. With all parties included, the vote is as follows:

Vote for All Candidates.

	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
Today	49.2%	44.5%	1.3%	4.6%	.4%
August 9 poll	49.3%	44.8%	1.5%	3.4%	1.0%

Lemke's Support Not Confined to Poor

Heretofore many persons have supposed that William Lemke's following is chiefly among the poorer classes—malcontents living in the mud-flats outside big cities, and rural backwoodsmen who used to follow Huey Long.

The poll shows, however, that the Union Party draws as much of its strength from the upper two-thirds of the voting population as from the poorer one-third. In fact, Roosevelt is stronger with the poor man than Lemke. Of the 2,000,000 Lemke voters about 64 per cent are in the upper two-thirds.

Lemke's total vote is still a long way from the 9,000,000 which Father Coughlin has claimed he will receive next November. But the Union Party now polls double the number of votes that all Third Parties polled two months ago.

Although Lemke's main support comes from voters who were for Roosevelt in 1932, he has recently been drawing more heavily from Landon than from Roosevelt in a number of important States.

Since the Institute's July poll Lemke has gained at the expense of Landon in North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ohio and South Dakota. The trend is particularly noticeable in North Dakota where, since July, the Roosevelt percentage has remained the same, while Landon dropped 8 points, mostly to Lemke. Similarly, in Minnesota Landon has lost nearly 5 points, and most of it went to the Union Party.

Many observers have pointed out that a vote for Landon next November will in many instances be simply a "protest" vote against Roosevelt. From the above analysis it appears that Lemke will split this protest vote with Landon in many States, thus helping Roosevelt.

This will not be the case in all States, however. Today's poll shows that Lemke continues to draw more heavily from Roosevelt than from Landon in such States as Wisconsin, Oregon, Michigan and Massachusetts.

Upper Income Classes Favor Landon

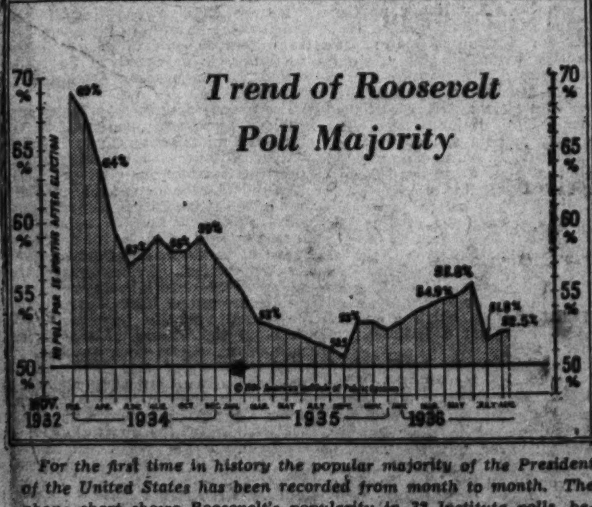
If only the upper one-third of the voting population went to the polls next November, Gov. Landon would be the next President.

If, on the other hand, only the lower one-third voted, there would be a landslide for Roosevelt.

The dramatic cleavage between these two extremes of voters is shown by the following special tabulation of ballots in today's poll:

	For Landon	For Roosevelt
Upper One-Third	59%	41%
Lower One-Third	30%	70%

But when the entire voting population—rich men, poor men, and persons of moderate means—is considered as a whole, Roosevelt and Landon are actually about 2,000,000 votes apart.



For the first time in history the popular majority of the President of the United States has been recorded from month to month. The above chart shows Roosevelt's popularity in 32 Institute polls, beginning February, 1934. Note that in June, 1936, following the nomination of Gov. Landon, the line dropped from 55.8 per cent to 51.8 per cent, and that today it is back to 52.5 per cent.

With a total of 157 electoral votes, or nearly one-third of the total of 531, the five States shown above will probably be the deciding factors next November. They are "borderline" States because neither Roosevelt nor Landon has a heavy lead today. The figures given in the illustration were calculated by applying the poll percentages to the total estimated vote in each State.

Popular Vote of the Leading Candidates

The table at the right shows the standing of the two leading candidates in terms of the major party vote. The table below shows the vote for all parties.

The basis of calculation may be explained by taking one State as an illustration.

Every 100 voters in the State of Indiana divide approximately as follows: 50 are for Landon, 46 are for Roosevelt, and the remaining 4 are for Thomas, Lemke, or some other candidate. This is the vote for all parties, and it is expressed in percentages in the table below.

Note that the Roosevelt and Landon voters comprise 96 out of the 100. They are the "major party" voters. The division of these 96 as between Roosevelt and Landon is the major party vote.

The major party vote is used by the Institute for the purpose of simplifying the statistics, and also because no Third Party is strong enough to carry any State today.

For Landon (19)

Safely Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Landon	For Roosevelt
3	Vermont	68%	32%
5	Maine	66	34
17	Massachusetts	60	40
9	Kansas	58	42
4	New Hampshire	58	42
8	Connecticut	57	43
3	Wyoming	56	44
7	Nebraska	55	45
56			

Borderline Republican Today

Electoral Vote	State	For Landon	For Roosevelt
16	New Jersey	53	47
4	Rhode Island	53	47
3	Delaware	52	48
29	Illinois	52	48
14	Indiana	52	48
11	Iowa	52	48
36	Pennsylvania	52	48
4	South Dakota	52	48
11	Minnesota	51	49
47	New York	51	49
26	Ohio	50 +	50—
201			
257	Total for Landon		

For Roosevelt (29)

Safely Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon
9	Mississippi	91%	9%
8	South Carolina	86	14
11	Alabama	80	20
23	Texas	80	20
12	Georgia	79	21
9	Arkansas	78	22
10	Louisiana	77	23
13	North Carolina	68	32
7	Florida	67	33
11	Virginia	66	34
3	Nevada	64	36
4	North Dakota	63	37
11	Tennessee	63	37
4	Utah	63	37
11	Kentucky	61	39
22	California	60	40
3	New Mexico	59	41
11	Oklahoma	59	41
3	Arizona	58	42
4	Montana	58	42
15	Missouri	57	43
8	Maryland	54	46
8	Washington	54	46
220			

Borderline Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	State	For Roosevelt	For Landon
5	Oregon	53	47
12	Wisconsin	53	47
4	Idaho	52	48
6	Colorado	51	49
19	Michigan	51	49
8	West Virginia	51	49
54			
274	Total for Roosevelt.		

State-by-State Vote for All Parties

Electoral Vote	State	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
11	Ala.	78.8%	19.8%	.5%	.8%	.1%
3	Ariz.	51.0	37.4	3.3	6.7	1.6
9	Ark.	75.4	21.3	2.2	.9	.2
22	Calif.	56.5	37.4	1.8	3.7	.6
6	Colo.	48.7	46.0	.8	4.4	.1
8	Conn.	38.4	50.4	2.3	8.8	.1
3	Del.	47.2	51.8	.3	.6	.1
7	Fla.	64.9	32.4	.7	1.4	.6
12	Ga.	77.6	21.3	.5	.1	.5
4	Idaho	48.0	45.0	1.3	4.4	1.3
29	Illinois	45.1	48.9	1.3	4.4	.3
14	Ind.	46.0	50.3	.3	2.8	.6
11	Iowa	45.0	48.5	1.4	5.0	.1
9	Kan.	40.3	55.2	1.0	3.4	.1
11	Ky.	59.2	37.9	.1	2.7	.1
10	La.	73.5	22.6	.2	3.4	.3
5	Maine	31.4	61.0	1.1	5.9	.6
8	Md.	52.8	45.1	.5	1.5	.1
17	Mass.	35.9	53.0	1.3	9.5	.3
19	Mich.	46.8	45.4	1.9	5.7	.2
11	Minn.	42.0	42.8	2.0	12.8	.4
9	Miss.	89.8	8.9	.5	.5	.3
15	Mo.	54.9	41.9	.7	2.2	.3
4	Mont.	58.7	38.9	3.7	3.0	.7
7	Nebr.	43.0	52.8	1.3	2.8	.1
3	Nev.	62.0%	35.0%	.1%	2.8%	.1%
4	N. H.	37.6	53.0	.8	8.3	.3
16	N. J.	44.3	49.6	1.2	4.8	.1
3	N. Mex.	55.8	39.2	2.6	2.1	.3
47	N. Y.	45.4	47.7	1.6	4.8	.5
13	N. C.	67.9	31.8	.1	.1	.1
4	N. D.	49.0	28.3	.9	21.5	.3
26	Ohio	45.7	46.4	1.1	6.3	.5
11	Okla.	58.3	39.9	.6	1.1	.1
5	Ore.	47.6	42.5	2.1	5.6	2.2
36	Pa.	44.9	49.0	1.6	4.3	.2
4	R. I.	42.0	47.3	.7	9.8	.2
8	S. C.	81.7	13.2	.4	4.6	.1
4	S. D.	43.2	47.0	1.0	8.7	.1
11	Tenn.	61.7	36.1	1.6	.4	.2
23	Texas	78.4	19.6	.9	.6	.5
4	Utah	60.3	34.8	2.5	2.2	.2
3	Vt.	30.8	65.1	1.1	2.4	.6
11	Va.	65.1	33.2	.8	.5	.4
8	Wash.	51.7	43.5	.7	3.4	.7
8	W. Va.	49.7	48.6	.1	1.5	.1
12	Wis.	46.0	40.4	4.3	8.2	1.1
3	Wyo.	41.0	52.5	2.8	2.9	.8
531						

	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Lemke	All Others
National Vote	49.2%	44.5%	1.3%	4.6%	.4%

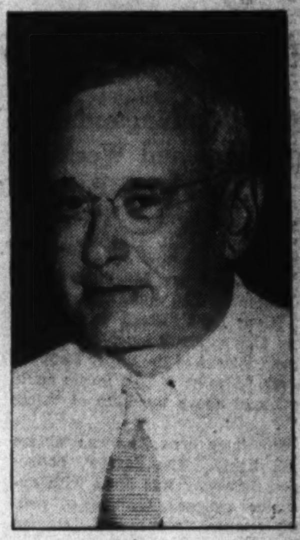
Campaign to Center In Five Close States

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, All in Borderline Class, Will Be Objects of Heaviest Fire.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 22.—Both major parties are likely to concentrate their heaviest fire in the present campaign in five States—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Today's poll shows all five in the "borderline" class at the moment, which means that neither candidate has a sizeable lead. Landon is ahead by a small margin in four, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, while Roosevelt leads in Michigan. The five States are important because they command 157 electoral votes, or nearly one-third of the total of 531.


Gov. Landon

If Landon carries all five while holding his lead elsewhere, he will be the next President. But if Roosevelt carries just one of them he will win, provided, of course, he holds other States where he leads today.

Landon began his invasion of the principal borderline States yesterday when he made his second important campaign speech in Pennsylvania. He plans to speak at Buffalo, N. Y., next Wednesday and will wind up his campaign with an address in New York City's Madison Square Garden the week before election. Roosevelt recently toured Pennsylvania and New York to inspect flood damage and PWA projects, though he denied that his trip had anything to do with politics.

City vs. Country

In each of the five principal borderline States Roosevelt is strong in the big cities, while Landon leads elsewhere. The only exception is Chicago where Landon is ahead today. Applying the poll percentages to the total estimated vote in the five States, the figures are as follows:

	Landon	Roosevelt
All New York State	2,460,000	2,341,000
New York City	733,000	1,519,000
All Pennsylvania	1,541,000	1,412,000
Philadelphia	321,000	340,000
Pittsburgh (Allegheny Co.)	160,000	248,000
All Illinois	1,833,000	1,691,000
Chicago (Cook Co.)	863,000	852,000
All Ohio	1,332,000	1,312,000
Cleveland	86,000	159,000
All Michigan	831,000	857,000
Detroit	210,000	254,000

The campaign strategy of the Democrats will probably be to concentrate in the big cities because each increase there will help overcome Landon's lead in the rest of the State. Furthermore they will find it easier to concentrate effort on one big city than to diffuse it over a wide area.

The Republicans are also likely to concentrate their activities in the big cities because if they can reduce Roosevelt's lead there, Landon's margin of safety in the State will be that much greater.

Poll Methods Used Daily By Industry and Science

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 22.—A Washington correspondent of the London Economist, commenting on polls of the Institute of Public Opinion, recently declared it absurd to think that the opinion of a nation of 120,000,000 people could be ascertained by polling only 200,000.

Years ago the critics of Louis Pasteur said it was absurd to think that disease could be caused by little bugs.

If the whole cannot be judged by a sample, then the Government would have to stop estimating the Nation's crops, doctors would have to stop analyzing human blood from a single drop, and most research in the fields of education and business would come to a halt.

But none of these things is likely to happen, because the "sampling" method, tried and tested in science and industry for many years, can be and is accurate. Applying it to public opinion was simply the next logical step—a step called for years ago by Lord Bryce, who wrote in the "American Commonwealth" that a "final stage in the evolution of government by opinion would be reached if the will of the majority of citizens were to become ascertainable at all times."

Following is a brief explanation of the manner in which the Institute conducts its polls.

The poll reported today is based on a total send out of 166,004 ballots. The Institute differs from other polling organizations in that it conducts a continuous poll, the first ever attempted. Ballots are sent out nearly every day, and returns are received daily in a steady stream the year round. The operation resembles a conveyor belt which moves goods in a factory. As the answered ballots accumulate, the Institute takes them off the "lines," tabulates them, and reports the results in the 75 newspapers subscribing to its service. Meanwhile more ballots have been sent out, and more returns are accumulating, ready for the next report. New questions are substituted for those that have been reported on. The question concerning presidential candidates, however, is carried on all ballots. Hence the steady stream of returns is a sensitive barometer of week-by-week changes in political sentiment.

The Danger in Mail Polls

The ballots are distributed by mail and by a staff of more than 280 personal interviewers. The interviewers are used to reach the lower one-third of the voters, whose names do not appear on ordinary commercial lists and who do not answer mail ballots in sufficiently large numbers.

Next Week—

"Why will you vote for Roosevelt?"
"Why will you vote for Landon?"

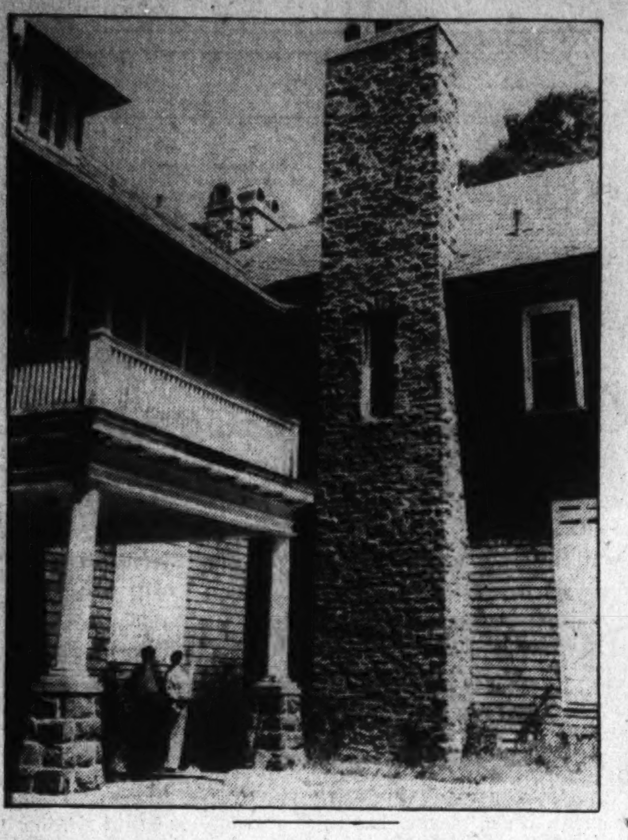
The Institute of Public Opinion has put questions like those to more than 100,000 voters all over the United States. The answers provide the first clear picture ever presented of the way campaign issues are taking rank in the minds of American voters.

In an exclusive poll reported next Sunday in The Washington Post the Institute will show exactly what the strength and weakness of each candidate is—from the standpoint of the voting man and woman.

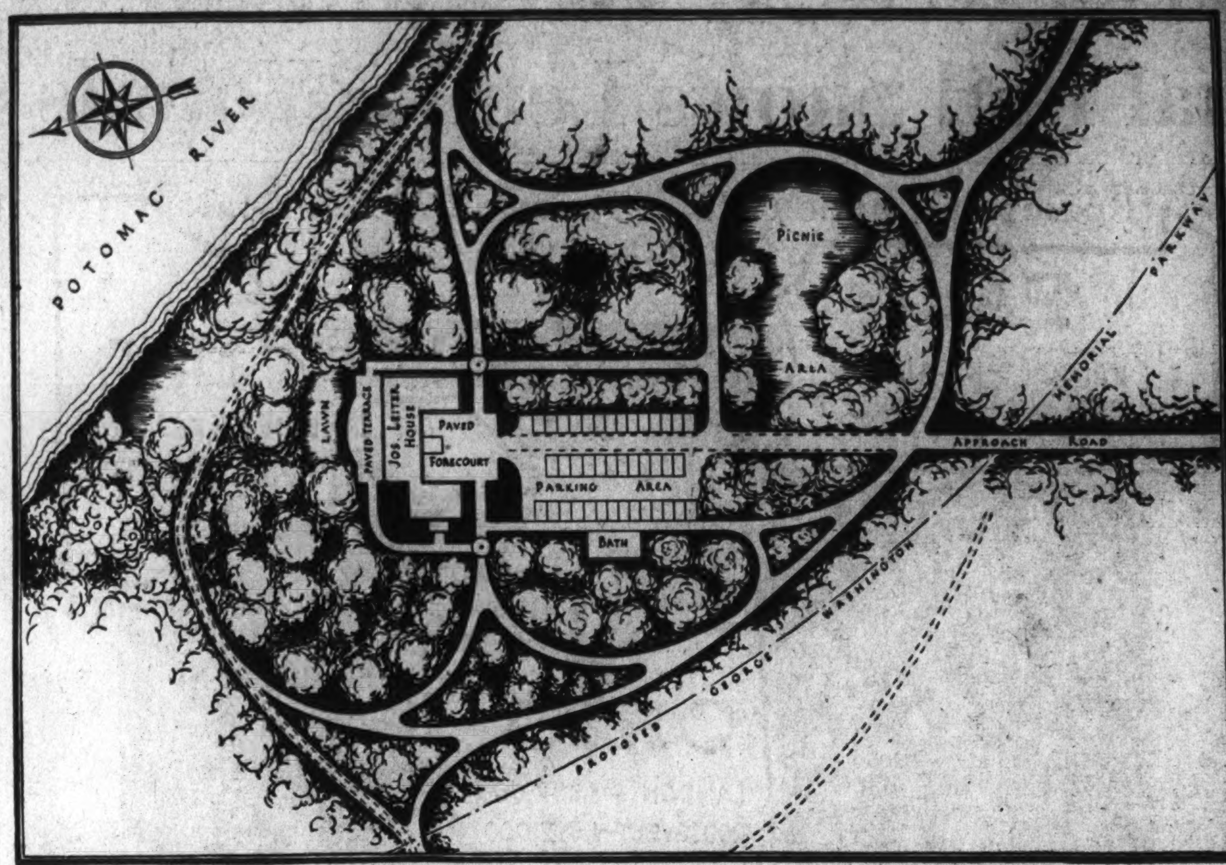
Poll Not a Prediction

The Institute of Public Opinion makes no predictions. The poll reported on this page describes the party standings only AS OF TODAY. Two weeks hence another poll will show how the candidates stand AS OF THAT DATE. Every fortnight thereafter until November, changes in voting sentiment will be recorded as they occur. The last presidential poll will be reported Sunday, November 1, two days before election.

Vast Leiter Estate Is Divided, to Give U. S. a New National Park



The 460 acre estate of Joseph Leiter, Washington and Chicago wheat millionaire, was once the meeting ground of Capital socialites. Now the huge tract on the upper Potomac is to be divided. A gift of 167 acres to the Government will make possible another beautiful Federal park, while the remainder of the land will probably be used for a real estate development. Below is a map of the estate; on the left is a view of one angle of the mammoth mansion itself, and on the right one of the driveways leading up to it through trees and shrubs.



Big Potomac Mansion Drew Capital's Elite

Many Washingtonians Were Guests at the Faerie Fetes and Week-End or Hunting Parties That Were Part of Its Regular 'Season.'

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Sounds of gay laughter echoed across the rolling woodlands. Beams of silver light filtered through the tree tops as a full moon rose above placid waters of the upper Potomac River. Strains of soft music could be heard above the hum of voices . . .

The huge mansion was ablaze with lights. The narrow, hedge-lined driveway was lined with expensive motors. Groups of evening-gowned men and women strolled in the half-light across carefully groomed gardens and cobble-stone walks . . .

The Joseph Leiters were entertaining guests.

It Is a Mammoth Estate.

The mammoth Leiter estate—460 acres—stretched from the Leesburg pike to the Potomac River. A week-end invitation drew Washington's social elite. When Leiter entertained, it was an occasion.

But all this was in the years gone by. There were many such evenings—and there were many such parties. The Washington and Chicago millionaire—who once held a corner on the Chicago wheat market—was a gracious host. His wife and family joined him to make social functions at Palisades Farms never-to-be-forgotten events.

Haunting memories are all that is left of the brilliant Leiter social days. For now, his beautiful estate in nearby Virginia—or at least a portion of it—is to be converted into a Federal recreation center and park. Work is already under way and CCC workers will move in this week to complete the job.

A total of 167 acres—including the 40-room mansion and ample stables—were deeded last week as a gift to the Government.

Here, just two miles above Chain Bridge and directly opposite Glen Echo and Sycamore Island, a free public park will be established. Part of the deeded property will eventually be absorbed by the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway, an extension of the present Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, which will run to Great Falls.

Park Area to Be Prepared.

New roadways will be installed. A parking area will be leveled and a wooded picnic grove will be developed. A major portion of the acreage, however, will remain in its natural beauty, providing a forest haven for urban dwellers both in Washington and surrounding cities.

Joseph Leiter died in 1932. He purchased the river-front estate shortly before the World War and erected the hugh frame and stucco mansion—for the sole purpose of entertaining his host of friends.

Some years ago there came a problem of taxes. The Internal Revenue Bureau claimed tax obligations from 1922 to 1930. The estate became involved. In settlement of the Government's claim, it was first proposed to included the land as part of the agreement.

This plan, however, was abandoned. The land was separated from the tax case and presented to the Government for a nominal fee of $1. The question of taxes was settled by payment of $70,000 in cash.

It was further understood in the agreement that the deeded property would be improved and developed "within a reasonable time." When the park is finally completed it is hoped that value of the adjoining property—still a part of the Leiter estate—will soar to new heights. Then it is planned to subdivide the acreage for a real estate development.

The Roseate Days Of the Estate.

Harking back to the fruitful years when Joseph Leiter entertained his guests in a manner rivaling royalty, officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission—in charge of developing the proposed park—visited the huge estate yesterday, accompanied by the writer.

A mile-long, well-paved driveway leads from the main road directly to the porticoed mansion entrance. Once it took an army of gardeners to prune and trim the high hedge on either side of the road. Neglect is evident. The drive is overhung by broken trees and rambling vines of honeysuckle creep into the traffic right of way.

But the three-story house—more like a summer hotel—is an imposing sight through the narrow lane of overhanging trees. Long since, windows and doors have been boarded up. Strangers entered the property and wantonly smashed windows, some of which reach halfway to the second floor.

The estates's only inhabitants at present are James Caddle, caretaker, and members of his family. Caddle was sent to look after things by Mrs. Leiter from Massachusetts. He acted as guide yesterday.

As he swung open the huge white door the party walked into an entrance hall paneled entirely in oak. Directly ahead is the dining room—most popular and most frequently used room in the house when the Leiters entertained.

"Like a hotel banquet hall" is the only way to describe this room. The floor is tiled—18 by 36 feet. The walls are covered by canvas paintings depicting rural and woodland scenes. Great fireplaces are built at either end.

15 Fireplaces On Second Floor.

And speaking of fireplaces, nearly every room has at least one. There are 15 on the second floor.

Facing the river, the dining hall has two windows reaching nearly to the beamed ceiling. If the walls of this banquet room could talk, there would be stories of colorful receptions and many gay parties. There would be tales of diplomats, society folk, Government officials and a score of the Nation's wealthy.

Leaving the dining hall, you walk through a small reception room into the library. Guests of the Leiter household never wanted for reading matter. The room is circled by shelves. A balcony aids access to book nitches high on the wall.

Off the library—from the balcony—is a gun room. Here Leiter kept all types of firearms for the amusement of his friends.

And then into the ballroom. Stretching from one end of the mansion to the other, this scene of former gala celebrations has become a sad picture of neglect.

Long years of disuse have buckled the floor. Wallpaper hangs limply—giving the room an atmosphere of depressing memories. Where once all was laughter and gayety, now it is silent, musty and gray.

A great, broad staircase leads to the second floor. Upstairs hallways are done in white. Here is given an idea of the Leiter's lavish ways of entertaining.

There are bedrooms—big, small, double and single. Nearly every room has its own private bath—there are nine baths on one side of the house alone. There is one bathroom for children, with tiny bathtub and fixtures. And every room has a fireplace—even the baths.

But this mammoth mansion is just a "white elephant" to officials of the Park and Planning Commission. They have yet to decide what should be done with it. It is too large to house a caretaker and his family. It is too large to convert into a refreshment stand. It is too large to open up just for sightseeing visitors. In fact, it is too large for anything park authorities can think of.

C. Marshall Finnan, National Capital Parks director, said he had "no idea" what could be done with the house. But there it is—and there it probably will remain.

Elaborate Wine Cellar.

The entire mansion is equipped for winter purposes. In addition to the fireplaces, there is a large hot-air heating plant in the basement. And speaking of the basement * * *

Joseph Leiter was famed for his hospitality. And this fame was based to a great extent on his elaborate wine cellar. Dark and dingy yesterday, this cellar was not only known by the cream of society in years past, but also by plotting hi-jackers of the prohibition era.

Bright Social Events Are Still Remembered

But the Immense 'Chateau' and Grounds of the Wheat Millionaire, Joseph Leiter, Will Soon Give Way to New Development.

The cellar's entrance is guarded by locked and bolted double wooden doors and an inner steel door with combination lock. The floor is steel plated. There is room around the walls to store more than 1,200 bottles of wine and liquor. The bottles are (or once were) placed in vertical holes for safe keeping.

During his reign on the estate, Leiter was there only often enough to entertain. He never remained for great lengths of time. A caretaker was in charge when he was away.

Early in the days of prohibition, during one of these absences, a gang of hi-jacking thugs visited the estate. They backed a truck to the rear door, and under cover of darkness looted the wine cellar of its entire contents.

Many thousands of dollars' worth of fine wines and liquor were stolen. To gain entrance to the cellar, the hi-jackers used a blow torch on the steel door. The wooden doors were smashed open and the combination lock was burned from the steel barricade.

The caretaker was bound and gagged. When the loss was discovered, Federal agents and local detectives started an intensive investigation. The theft was well covered. Weeks passed without a clew.

And then one day it was learned that a Georgetown mob of suspected hi-jackers was attempting to sell choice, high-grade liquors. A few bottles were even sold to some of Mr. Leiter's personal friends. It was through this that the culprits were traced and a large portion of the loot recovered.

Grounds Overgrown With Weeds.

Spacious grounds surround the mansion itself. Now they are overgrown with weeds and rambling thickets. There still may be seen stone stairs leading to what were once beautiful sunken gardens and outdoor walkways.

The proposed George Washington Memorial parkway will run directly through the park proper. It is planned to develop the waterfront for swimming and boating. The deeded property runs a mile and a half along the Potomac.

Down near the water's edge is what is left of a hunting lodge. Two Army officers have been granted use of the lodge for their own purposes, but park officials say they will be asked to vacate and the building will either be torn down or turned into a recreation house.

Caddle, the present caretaker, lives on the Leiter farm about a mile from the "big house." With his wife and three children, he looks after property still remaining as part of the estate.

Only about 100 acres of the tract were tilled during the time it was occupied by the Leiters, Caddle said. Leiter owned a fine stable of horses and a large dairy herd.

One-time guests at the mansion blazed endless horseback trails across the estate. These will be used by the public when the park program is completed. There also will be trails for hikers and paths for naturalists.

But the entire plan is all in the dim future, park officials announce. There is no immediate appropriation to maintain the tract and a Congressional grant or WPA project allotment will be necessary before plans can progress.

The Upkeep Has Been A Burden.

Upkeep of the Leiter farm has long been a burden to trustees and executives of the Leiter estate. Seeking a right-of-way for the proposed Memorial Parkway, park officials have eyed the place for several months. The 167-acre gift was a boon to both parties.

National Capital Park authorities said it was the largest single acquisition of land since the Capper-Cramton act of 1930 authorizing development of the Memorial Parkway.

Turkey Run, a babbling brook which flows in and out between the trees from one end of the estate to the other, is expected to be converted into a wading stream for youngsters.

The proposed park may easily be reached by Washingtonians. It is situated 2 miles above Chain Bridge and is within a 20-minute drive from the heart of the city.

Joseph Leiter, one-time genial host at Palisades Farms, gained fame overnight back in 1897 when he started buying wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade in an effort to corner the market. Prices soared to double their normal value and at the beginning of 1898, Leiter held the largest private ownership of wheat in the history of the grain trade. Competitors however, finally broke the corner and Leiter was reported to have lost $10,000,000.

Leiter was the son of Levi Zeigler Leiter, Chicago financier, who died in 1904. He had a controlling interest in the dry goods establishment of Potter Palmer, which later became the firm of Field, Palmer & Leiter.

As was his famous estate, the Leiter manson at Dupont Circle was once the scene of many brilliant social functions.

Political Platforms Meant Little in Days of Zachary Taylor

Whigs 'Adopted' Fighter and Won With Him Sans Promises.

This is the fourth in a series of stories of past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Gen. Zachary Taylor decided during the winter of 1847 that he would be President, party or no party; came the fall of 1848 and he was—a Whig President unfettered by platform promises.

The closest the general came to being a Whig was that he said he would have voted for Henry Clay in 1844 if he had voted at all. But the rough and ready hero of the Mexican campaign had never cast a ballot in his life. He had gone into the Army when he was 18 and spent 46 years there.

But that didn't matter to the Whigs. They wanted a President. The general wanted to be President. Moreover, judging from the groundswell of popular sentiment, the electorate wanted him. The Democrats were split. So the Whigs put the general in his cocked hat and full-dress uniform astride his white horse and galloped to victory. The fact that the campaigner cared more for attakapas pantaloons and linen roundabouts than he did for full-dress uniforms made no difference. A general had to look dignified when his pictures went out vote getting.

Whigs Abandoned Idea of a Platform.

Nor did the Whigs care about a platform. The general said he would not be bound by party obligations. So they agreed with him that platforms meant very little anyway and didn't adopt one. They just put the general on his horse, spanked the animal with the flat of their hand and told him to go in and win. He did.

It was a bad year for platform makers, anyway. The acquisition of Texas and Oregon, to say nothing of California and some other acres west of the Mississippi, had set Southerners and Northerners to swapping sharp words over slavery. A lot of foreheads were wrinkled when party leaders began figuring how they were to draw votes from both free and slaves States.

The Whigs ducked the issue entirely. The Democrats set out bravely to write one. The platform which they finally worked out rejoiced at the treaty with Mexico. It praised the courage of the soldiers. It tendered fraternal congratulations to the new Republic of France. It expressed confidence in democracies and praised the administration of James K. Polk. But the convention carefully forgot to mention slavery.

Nor, beyond the resolution praising his administration, did they say much about Polk. He had not made them a bad president, despite that some were calling him "Polk the mendacious," and others "Polk the mediocre." He had come in pledged to the acquisition of Texas. He had taken Texas and California, too; had even tried to buy Cuba with the idea of making that island one of the States. He had reduced the tariff and set up an independent treasury. Of course, it had been necessary to fight a war with Mexico to take Texas and he had yielded 5 degrees and 40 minutes in compromising the Oregon dispute with England at 49 degrees instead of the 54-40 that had been the fighting shout of a few years ago.

Polk Promised to Serve Only One Term.

But Polk had promised when he accepted the nomination in 1844 that he would just serve one term and not seek re-election. That fact was forgotten by his friends—and even some historians—when the time came around for the new campaign. His diary, however, records:

"My mind has been made up from the time I accepted the Baltimore nomination, and is still so, to serve but one term and not be a candidate for re-election."

Perhaps it was this determination that had enabled him to retain a freedom in dealing with patronage. In New York he had alienated the faction of Martin Van Buren by naming William L. Marcy, a member of the opposing Democratic faction, Secretary of War. The Van Burenites called those of the Marcy wing "hunkers" because they desired office, deriving the name from the Dutch verb hunkeren. The hunkers called the Van Burenites "barn burners" from the story of the farmer who burned his barn to destroy the rats, arguing that the Van Burenites would destroy the Nation to rid it of slavery.

Some attributed the beginning of the row to the fact that Silas Wright, a Van Burenite, had run ahead of Polk in New York State. Wright had been offered the Vice Presidential nomination on the Polk ticket. He then ran for Governor of New York. Some said the barn burners had not done right by Polk in their voting; others that the Hunkers had done some ticket trimming. But the hunkers got the patronage.

Nevertheless, the dispute split the party in that State and had a profound bearing on the next election.

After he had finished with his job-giving Polk settled down to an administration in which he completely dominated his Cabinet, giving such close attention to details that he was able to win a basket of champagne from Secretary of State Buchanan on a question of diplomatic usage.

It was this business of following details that led to his break with Gen. Taylor. The general had won a battle and was due commendations from the Administration. Polk was so busy with other matters that there was enough delay about getting word to Taylor that he had been properly praised and promoted to rile Rough and Readly. Later Gen. Winfield Scott was sent down to help speed up the war, taking a part of Taylor's army to do it with. Not long after, Taylor, hearing a false report of Polk's death, remarked:

"I would as soon have heard of his death, if true, as that of any other individual in the whole Union."

Some said that Polk sent Scott down to prune Taylor's Presidential boom; others that he wanted to hasten the end of the war.

Whatever may have been the reasons back of either this or the New York factional dispute, convention time in 1848 found the Democrats faced with the loss of New York, Taylor being nominated by everything from town meetings to State Legislatures, the Whigs hunting a candidate who could win, and the elderly Henry Clay waiting patiently down at Ashland to be saddled again with a Whig platform.

No More Political Letters.

Clay was being more cautious this time. Remembering the Texas letter that had helped to beat him in 1844, he replied to a newspaper which sought his views:

"I mean henceforward to abstain from writing any political letters for publication, whatever the consequences may be."

But the Whigs were deciding that it was better to have a man who could win than one who, however popular, could only run a good race, one of them was remarking:

"Clay could get more men to run after him to hear him speak and fewer to vote for him than any man in America."

And the lightning was flashing from the Taylor clouds. A Louisiana convention named him. The Alabama Legislature followed. Baltimore, Philadelphia and other gatherings of citizens—of varying parties—swung in. He accepted all offers, promised nothing. But the Whigs were not united. The party had many aspirants.

The native Americans met first. Their convention at Philadelphia in September of 1847 nominated Gen. Henry A. S. Dearborn, of Massachusetts for Vice President and recommended Gen. Taylor for President.

The Liberty, or abolition, party met in New York in November and nominated John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for President with Leicester King, of Ohio, as his running mate.

Then came the Democrats to their old rallying ground at Baltimore in May of 1848. Full delegations were on hand from New York

Voters Were Passing Hot Opinions at Time Regarding Slaves.

for both the hunkers and the barn burners, each delegation proclaiming that it would be satisfied with nothing less than full recognition. The convention tried to seat both, with half a vote for each delegate. Both delegations refused the compromise and the barn burners walked out of the meeting.

Convention Got Down To Balloting.

Polk had refused to lend a hand to any of the candidates. When the convention got down to balloting, it had the names of Lewis Cass, of Michigan; James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania; Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire; George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, Polk's Vice President; W. J. Worth, of Tennessee, and John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina.

Cass had a wide lead from the start. On the fourth ballot, he gained the necessary two-thirds vote of the convention and the nomination was made unanimous with whooping enthusiasm. He was a Northern man with Southern principles, opposed to the proviso with which Representative Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, had sought to prevent the spread of slavery into the newly acquired Territories. For Vice President, they named Gen. William O. Butler, of Kentucky.

An Alabaman sought to amend the platform with a mild reference to noninterference with slavery, but the convention had no will to tamper with high explosives and the issue was laid gently down by a vote of 216 to 36.

Two weeks later and the Whigs were trooping into Philadelphia. They voted four ballots, too, with Taylor leading from the start. Those whom he gradually distanced were Henry Clay, Gen. Winfield Scott, of New Jersey, Daniel Webster, John McLean, of Ohio, and John M. Clayton, of Delaware.

Fillmore Was His Running Mate.

Taylor was a Louisianan, so they gave him Millard Fillmore, a New Yorker for a running mate. The convention made not the slightest gesture toward a platform, not even naming a resolutions committee.

The conventions left dissatisfied persons in both major parties. The barn burners held a State convention at Utica, N. Y., and nominated a ticket of Van Buren and Henry Dodge, of Wisconsin. Dodge, however, liked Cass better than Van Buren and refused the nomination. Ohio malcontents joined in and a national convention was held at Buffalo which nominated Van Buren and gave him Charles Francis Adams for second man on the ticket, Adams being a son of one President and a grandson of another.

Where both major parties had kept silent on slavery, the Barn Burners spoke their mind. They opposed its extension into new territory and nailed to their banner the slogan: "Free soil, free speech, free labor and free men." They thereby acquired the broader name of "Free Soilers." Not only that, but their platform appealed so much to the Liberty Party that it with-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary of Interior Harry L. Ickes, administrator of a public works program that suddenly finds itself without works or work, conveyed the distinct impression at his last press conference that he is on the outside looking in.

And what he sees from his air-cooled Interior Department office doesn't please him. The President's regulation requiring that he take all of his labor from relief rolls virtually shelves his $300,000,000 works program.

One reporter, apparently emotionally moved by the Secretary's predicament, suddenly broke out with a violent exclamation at the press conference.

"Then, if the President sticks to his rule, it doesn't make a damned bit of difference about your program!" exclaimed the scribe.

Ickes exchanged mute, but sympathetic glances with his interlocutor. Then, after one of those long pauses, he remarked:

"That's exactly the way I feel about it."

Those who belive that Ickes is not only out in the cold in a cold office, but on his way out of the Cabinet as well, point to the frequent jaunts to Hyde Park to confer with the President, of his deadly rival, Harry Hopkins, while Ickes is not even told what is going on.

But some others feel that Ickes is not nearly so embarrassed by the state of things as he makes believe. They point to his recent magazine article lavishing ecomiums upon his chief, and calling for loyalty to the President. They point to the Budget Bureau report to the President on WPA-PWA relations, said to be favorable to Ickes. And they say that if Ickes leaves the Cabinet after eleciton he is likely to go in some such responsible post as the temporarily vacant Comptroller General's office.

But the Comptroller General is a very independent officer in the Government's scheme of things, and is responsible only to Congress. It is not at all certain that the President would like to give an officer, who is independent enough already as New Deal officials go, and a bit scornful of present relief methods, free scope to pass finally on New Deal allotments. But the speculative controversy goes on and on.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sat back in his chair, mopped a few drought-inspired drops from his forehead, loosened his collar, then directed a running fire at the critics—critics who hint very broadly that the drought isn't the only reason for the present food shortage.

Somehow the newspapermen who cover the Agriculture Department and points north gathered the impression that the Secretary was talking about them, particularly when he said something about "amateurs" discussing the farm situation.

When Mr. Wallace used that term, some of the reporters present looked smilingly at one another and one of them asked

"Whom do you refer to, Mr. Secretary, when you say 'amateurs?'"

"You will find their names in the papers," replied Wallace significantly.

"Do they appear over news stories?" asked one by-line artist, innocently enough.

Mr. Wallace did NOT answer.

Then, in a radio address, he went violently to the attack again, but he certainly could NOT have been referring to Washington newspapermen when he said

"With NO food scarcity apparent in America today, any propagandist or profiteer who tries to arouse such a scare is attempting to sell the hideous fear of scarcity for financial or personal profit."

The New Deal is the burning issue in Democratic South Carolina, where diminutive Senator James F. Byrnes, friend and confidante of the President, faces two contests for his Senate seat in the primaries this week.

He is expected to win, despite a running attack that has been leveled at his New Deal leanings by his Democratic opponents, who don't like Administration methods.

One reason is that the more ardent dissenters among anti-Administration Democrats that might vote against him are in a curious dilemma. Under the State election rules, if they vote in the Democratic primaries, they must vote for the Roosevelt ticket in the November Presidential elections, if they vote at all.

The outnumbered avowed Republicans in South Carolina are exercised over the situation for the very good reason that they hope to annex a few votes in November from New Deal haters among the Democrats.

As a result, the State's Republican leader has issued a plea to anti-Administration Democrats to stay out of the primaries, so they will be free to vote the Republican ticket in November.

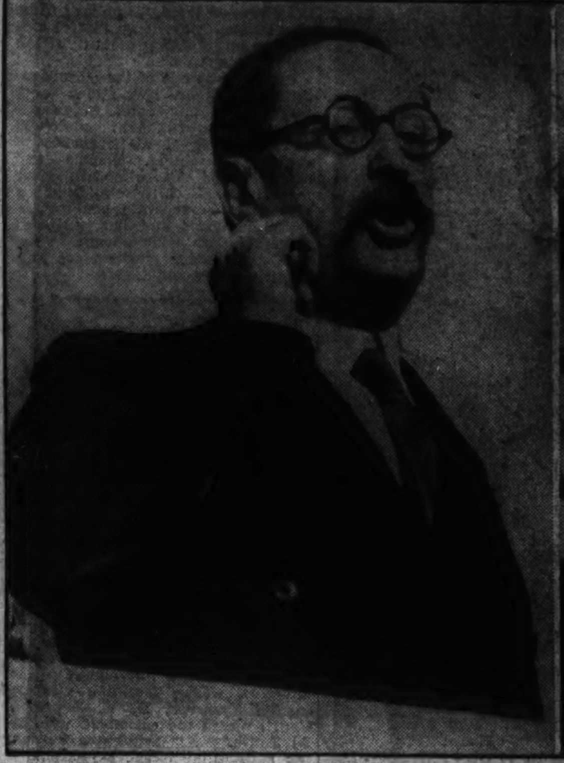
The President is hearing lots of nice things these days from his visitors about prospects in the coming election, but he is so used to hearing nice things from those about him that, whatever he hears, he adds a grain of salt.

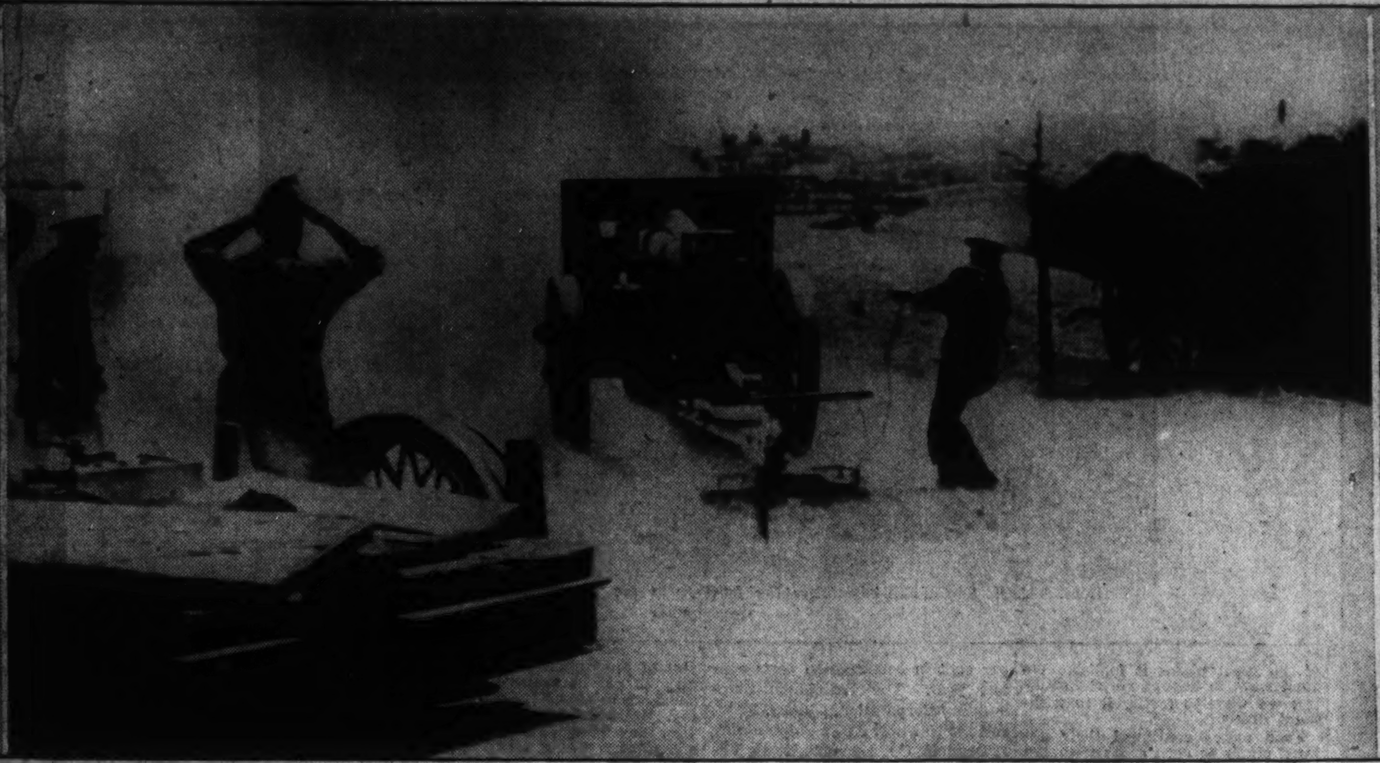
One of the most recent bearers of good tidings was Tom Love, of Texas, who in the old days was one of the outstanding Democratic leaders of his State.

Love told the President that the November election was a "push-over" for him. He based his forecast of Roosevelt's re-election on Missouri, which Love said is Democratic this year, and has never been wrong on the way the wind is blowing since 1904.

The Texan was rather disappointed over the way the President received the "news." He said Mr. Roosevelt listened in silence, displaying NO outward reaction. Then he gently changed the subject.

Nations of Europe Toy With the Lid of a Pandora's Box of Furies





War scenes like the one above are taking place in every part of Spain, as loyalists and rebels make the cities of the land the object of attack and counter-attack. Meanwhile, France, whose premier, Leon Blum, is shown on the left, and Italy, whose Mussolini is shown on the right, represent the two opposite polls of European sympathy.

Not far from Madrid, these loyalist defenders of the city are shown charging up a hill in the Guadarramas Mountains to gain an advantageous position in the struggle to hold the rebels back.

Spain Is a Nest of War Not Easy to Let Alone

International Law and Honor Forbid Help to the Rebels Who Are Seeking Overthrow of Regularly Elected Government.

By Elizabeth Shirley Enochs.

As my taxi sped past the State Department, the driver suddenly switched from discussion of the heat to a discussion of foreign affairs.

"That's some war they're having over in Spain," he volunteered. "And if those other countries don't stop their meddling they're going to have us all in another World War before we know it. Talk about neutrality!" he added, with a snort of disgust.

And I could not help but reflect upon the truth of the statement made by Secretary of State Hull that neutrality is the one phase of foreign policy uppermost in the popular mind today. As he said, "It is being discussed from the platforms, in the press and in the streets. It is of concern to our people in every walk of life."

However, despite the universal interest in the subject, there seem to be many misconceptions as to just what neutrality means, especially in view of what is now happening in Spain, as well as failure to realize the difference between neutrality in case of war between two nations and the simple principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of a single country torn by domestic violence, as is the case with Spain today.

Other Governments Take Sides.

Public perplexity in regard to the whole subject increases as the Spanish situation grows more and more involved, as other governments are reported to be overtly or covertly supporting one or the other of the rival factions, as recognition of neutral rights is insisted upon and efforts of the Spanish government to declare a blockade are resisted. In fact, as foreign warships concentrate in the danger zone, the outcome depends more and more upon the prevention of those "incidents" which, too often in the past, have proved a fertile cause of war.

As far as the United States is concerned, the situation is perfectly clear. When American airplane manufacturers recently asked the advice of the State Department as to whether they should accept orders for planes for use in the Spanish civil war, the reply of the department was a copy of instructions just sent to all representatives of this government in the Iberian peninsula, in which the position of this Government was stated as follows:

"It is clear that our neutrality law with respect to embargo of arms, ammunitions and implements of war has no application in the present situation, since that applies only in the event of war between or among nations. On the other hand, in conformity with its well-established policy of non-interference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or in the event of civil strife, this Government will, of course, scrupulously refrain from any interference whatever in the unfortunate Spanish situation. We believe that American citizens, both at home and abroad, are patriotically observing this well-recognized American policy."

Refusal Even To Mediate.

This policy of absolute non-interference has even extended to refusal to offer the collective mediation proposed by Uruguay to end the civil war in Spain, on the ground that such an offer would in effect constitute a departure from the policy of noninterference in the internal affairs of foreign governments. This statement of policy may also be interpreted as a reply to suggestions that this Government join with European governments in a pact guaranteeing non-intervention in Spain.

The attitude of this Government is therefore clear: Complete detachment officially, and moral suasion to induce private American citizens to refrain from engaging in traffic in arms and munitions, even though such traffic be legitimate under existing circumstances.

To many persons who hailed the neutrality legislation adopted by the United States last year, and extended by resolution this year to May 1, 1937, it has come as a surprise that it gives the President no authority to prohibit export of arms to Spain.

Neutrality is, of course, one of the most complex subjects covered by international law, not only in its political aspects, but in its economic implications. It furnishes a fertile field for argument among lawyers and political theorists, and there are those who maintain that strict neutrality is impossible. During the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, for instance, Senator Thomas, of Utah, remarked that "it would be an unnatural act today to pray for rain in Ethiopia."

America First In Neutrality.

Although a matter of relatively recent development, neutrality was one of the first matters to be made a subject of legislation by the United States, and no nation has done more to advance it. A temporary neutrality act was adopted by the United States in 1794, and the first permanent act in 1818. As Secretary Hull recently recalled, the act of 1818 formed the basis of a similar British act in 1819. Other acts have followed from time to time. The recent neutrality legislation in regard to shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war and loans to belligerents has been made positive interntaional law by action of the League, and the hope has been expressed that each nation accepting the new theories be urged to make them domestic law as we have done.

The United States has also gone further in its legislation of 1912 and 1922 under which the President is authorized to prohibit shipment of arms and ammunition to nations in which domestic violence prevails, but those acts apply only to Latin America and China. At the forthcoming Pan American conference scheduled to be held in Buenos Aires in December, the whole problem of neutrality will be one of the principal subjects on the agenda, with the expectation that a collective policy for the American hemisphere will be decided upon.

Meantime, neutrality legislation governing conflicts between nations has no bearing upon the civil war in Spain. International law does not prohibit the selling of supplies to a friendly government engaged in suppressing domestic violence. The United States, for instance, did not prohibit shipment of arms to the Brazilian government during the revolution of 1930—a fact which was not without its embarrassing consequences when the rebels won and the State Department was described as having "backed the wrong horse."

To Support Revolt A Hostile Act.

But if even legitimate support of a friendly government may have unfortunate consequences, interference in the domestic affairs of another state against its will, especially assistance to those seeking to overthrow the established government, is actual intervention and an unfriendly act.

While international law is clear on this point, the difficulty lies in determining the extent to which such interference is sanctioned by the government of the state from which the interference comes, and the extent to which it is due to the action and sympathy of private citizens. Thus, in the Spanish conflict, it is alleged that Soviet funds are financing the loyalists; that the French Socialist government is in sympathy with them although striving to prevent intervention from any foreign source; that Germany and Italy are permitting planes and ammunition to reach the rebels and are lending indirect support in other ways while disclaiming any official government aid, and that Great Britain, backing up French efforts to secure a nonintervention pact, would prefer to see the rebels win, but without German or Italian aid.

In fact, in the present situation, the European nations appear to be less concerned with theories of international law and neutrality than with the old concepts of balance of power under which they formerly claimed the right to intervene in the domestic affairs of other nations to maintain that balance which was supposed to be the only hope of peace.

As pointed out recently by President Benes of Czechoslovakia, one of the greatest troubles of contemporary Europe is the divergence of political and social systems in the different countries and the propaganda for and against them that goes on from one country to another. "If nations do not arrive at some mutual respect of the different systems," he said, "a conflict might become more likely. The regime of each country has its deep roots in the conditions of that country and it is only through internal struggle that a change can gradually be brought about. There should therefore be no intervention from outsiders."

Spanish Belligerents Not Recognized.

Although there has been some discussion as to whether a state of belligerency exists in Spain de facto, there has been no formal recognition of belligerency by any foreign power. While furnishing supplies to the established government would not constitute a violation of international law, assistance to the rebels would constitute intevention.

But while governments may seek to have their official actions remain within the bounds of international law, they may make no effort to restrain popular sentiment and preserve the neutrality in thought and action which President Wilson—unavailingly—sought to enjoin upon the American people in 1914, and which the State Department has again urged upon the citizens of this country in the present Spanish civil war.

Even the United States, despite its traditional avoidance of European entanglements, has had difficulty in restraining the sympathies of the people for liberal movements in other lands. Edward Mead Earle has given a vivid account of the support given by American citibens to the cause of Greek independence in 1824, when Daniel Webster and Henry Clay urged Congress to appropriate funds to send a commissioner to Greece to obtain information and express American sympathy for the Greek revolt against Turkish rule.

After the high-soaring oratory of Webster and Clay, John Randolph, of Roanoke, brought the House back to earth with the assertion that he and his colleagues had been "delegated to this house to guard the interests of the people of the United States, not to guard the interests of other people." With almost prophetic vision he opposed American interference in the problems of the Mediterranean which, he felt, would be "to open this Pandora's box of political evils." He was supported by Wood, of New York, who insisted that the mission of the United States was to be achieved "not by embarking in a military cruside to establish the empire of our principles—not by establishing a corps of diplomatic apostles of liberty, but by the moral influence of its example."

This did not prevent the enlistment of Americans in the Greek army—inspired by the example of Byron; the raising of funds by popular subscription and even the construction of two frigates in American shipyards, a matter which resulted in such outrageous profiteering by the contractors that the poor Greeks were forced to sell one ship in order to pay for the other!

Sympathy for Hungary Scored.

American sympathy was later manifested toward the Hungarian revolt against Austrian rule, and the action of this government in sending an agent to obtain information as to the chances of Hungarian success and to recognize Hungarian independence should occasion arise, brought a sharp note of protest to the State Department in 1850, in which the Chevalier Hulsemann, Austrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, demanded to know "how is it possible to reconcile such a mission with the policy of nonintervention so formally announced by the United States as the basis of American policy, and which had just been sanctioned with so much solemnity by the President in his inaugural address on March 5, 1849?

"Was it in return for that friendship and confidence which Austria had never ceased to manifest toward them that the United States became so impatient for the downfall of the Austrian monarchy and even sought to accelerate that event by the utterance of their wishes to that effect? * * * Even if the Government of the United States were to think it proper to take an indirect part in the political movements of Europe, American policy would be exposed to acts of retaliation and to certain inconveniences which could not fail to affect the commerce and industry of the two hemispheres. All countries are obliged, at some period or another, to struggle against internal difficulties; all forms of government are exposed to such disagreeable episodes; the United States have had some experience in this very recently. Civil war is a possible occurrence everywhere, and the encouragement which is given to the spirit of insurrection and of disorder most frequently falls back upon those who seek to aid in its development, in spite of justice and wise policy."

This note—the last sentence of which is most pertinent today—did not prevent the United States, a year later, from sending a warship to Turkey to convey the exiled Kossuth to this country, where he was received with honor by Congress and extolled by Daniel Webster. But despite his pleas for direct aid for the Hungarian cause, this was not forthcoming. As President Taylor had stated in his message: "The United States did not, at any time, interfere in the contest, but the feelings of the Nation were strongly enlisted in the cause and by the sufferings of a brave people who had made a gallant though unsuccessful effort to be free."

Public sentiment has expressed itself in many other ways in the United States as, for instance, in the form of subscriptions to Irish loans and in protest against persecution of minorities in various foreign nations. Except for intervention in Latin America, however, especially during the so-called era of "dollar diplomacy," the United States Government has adhered to its traditional policy of noninterference in the domestic affairs of other nations.

Danger Presented Two-Fold.

The great danger in the present Spanish conflict is a two-fold one, namely that unofficial support of the rival factions by elements in other countries will lead to actual official intervention by those countries, finally involving several nations and resulting in a general European conflict, and, secondly, that in giving official or unofficial support to the established government or to the rebels, the countries concerned will lay themselves open not merely to claim for damages such as those collected by the United States from Great Britain following the Civil War, but to retaliatory measures by whatever government is finally established in Spain.

Clearly, if a precedent is to be set for complete disregard of international law by general interference in the domestic affairs of any nation engaged in civil war, the conflict now raging between the Spanish government and the rebels will have reopened what John Randolph rightly described over a century ago as a "Pandora's box of political evils."

Spanish Women Train for Battle

A company of Spanish women in Madrid receive hasty military instructions in preparation for duty in the front line.

Spanish loyalist women are almost as prominent as men in the forces organized to defend Madrid against the rebel attacks.

A Belgian Statesman Discusses War Threat

He Sees the Nations of Europe in a Situation Analagous to That During the Years Just Preceding 1914.

Emile Vandervelde, veteran leader of the Belgian Socialist Party and his government's famous minister of public health, discusses the predicament of Europe in this article which he himself entitles, "Peace Will Save Democracy."

Stating facts, facing facts and setting forth clearly, forcefully, the inescapable conclusions, he draws a picture illuminating, stimulating and prophetic.

By Emile Vandervelde.

Here is Europe again in a situation which recalls only too well the state of things during the years—or even during the months—which preceded 1914.

The men of my generation who knew the Lybian war, who knew its chain of sinister sequels, anxiously ask themselves what will come after the Ethiopian war, even though the Ethiopian war has come to an end.

Those who, notwithstanding all, refuse to despair of the League of Nations, nevertheless ask themselves if it actually holds much more weight in the balance of destiny than the Peace Conference before the World War.

The recent agreement between Germany and Austria under the patronage of Italy irresistibly makes us think of a new Triple Alliance, as fragile perhaps and as deceiving as the other, but which lines up against an identical Entente formed of the same elements. The likeness is carried further with the line-up of the powers on either side in the Spanish civil war.

Belgians Hate War Horror.

On the west, then, the Belgian people, who are perhaps the most peaceful of all peoples, who have gained an inexpressible horror of war from having furnished the battlefields for centuries, who resort to arming themselves only in the hope of discouraging an eventual aggressor from passing through their territory—the Belgian people, I say, turn toward France and England, and ask them in anguish and anxiety what is going to remain or what is going to become of the agreements of Locarno.

At Geneva, the prime minister of Belgium, M. Van Zeeland, epitomized that anguish and worry in words that emphasize the black pessimism which reigns in the most informed cricles: "The catastrophe is not yet unavoidable; there is only one chance to escape it: that opportunity must be seized before the next assembly at Geneva."

M. Van Zeeland sees this chance, this only chance, in a conference of the Locarno powers quickly followed by meeting with Germany and imposing upon her, with all the moral authority at its command, a new Locarno in which one would no longer find what has been one of the causes or pretexts for the rupture of the Rhine pact—the remains of the treaty of Versailles, scarcely defensible in the system of equality of rights.

But here is Italy refusing to accept an invitation which will not be addressed to Germany at the same time, and under these conditions the remaining Locarno powers find themselves again obliged to reconsider their policy.

Advocates Of Voluntary Neutrality.

If it had to do only with Belgium, in truth, this problem would be simple, or relatively simple.

All the governments Belgium has had since the war have had the same policy except in some details, the policy of independence for all—what one might call a policy of voluntary neutrality if Belgium were not aligned conjointly with France and England, and if she had not been always scrupulously faithful—particularly recently—to the obligations which she has assumed as a member of the League.

This policy, one may rightfully state, is the common policy of all the Belgians; but among them are some who, more than others, feel themselves Europeans and citizens of the world, and realize that no country may seriously hope to escape being pulled into the maelstrom of a general war.

That group puts the accent on collective security, holds that it is insufficient to follow the individual great powers, sympathizes with the U. S. S. R. in its conception of indivisible peace, and looks forward without limiting its horizon to the security of its country alone—the prophetic problem of peace or of war. For that is definitely, at the moment, the problem of problems.

Bismarck once said that all the affairs of the Balkans were not worth the bones of a Pomeranian grenadier. How many proletarians or simple men of the moment there are today who, without denying the terribly disquieting importance of the Danzig affair or the camouflaged Anschluss or the remiltarization of the Rhine, ask themselves if all that is worth the bones of the several million men who would perish in a new general war?

Democracy Versus Dictatorship.

I understand well that, besides these problems, there is yet another which dominates all. That is the question of which will have the hegemony in the Europe of tomorrow—the bloc of democracies or the bloc of dictatorships? Such is the basis of Europe's direct or indirect intervention in Spain.

But even in the face of this problem, even this Gordian knot, becoming more and more difficult to untie as the cords become more and more entangled—would democracy itself, were it victorious, gain anything by cutting it with the sword?

I think of the prophecy of Jaures—war, without doubt, will be revolution, but along with the revolution will come an interminable chain of the black reaction of brutal servitude under an exasperated militarism.

And, after all, whatever may be the lawful violence of sentiment to repress, it is without doubt better to arm oneself with patience; to count above all on the defense of democracy, on the superiority of democracy compared with other regimes; to make a tireless call on the reason of the peoples, of all peoples, making them visualize the horror a new general war would be and conjure up the catastrophe which menaces; to do the possible and the impossible so that reasonable and equitable solutions will intervene to untie the Gordian knot instead of cutting it.

But for that it will be necessary for the peace assemblies which are announced, to impose themselves with irresistible force on the bad or feeble desires of the several governments.

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Landon

Real Work Is Needed

From his birthplace at West Middlesex, Pa., Gov. Alfred M. Landon yesterday called upon the Nation to return to "the American way of life." Unemployment can be cured and special privilege abolished only by clinging to American ideals, he said.

"The American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages. It is clear that limitation of production and destruction of crops is not going to provide this kind of work.

"The remedy for monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them. This must be one of our first objectives."

Declaring that "even in our most prosperous days many of our people did not live well enough," Gov. Landon saw a "frontier of new wants" pointing the way toward a better standard of living in the country.

As the crowd of 100,000 seated on the grounds of the Tam O'Shanter golf course cheered wildly, the Republican nominee denounced centralization in Government as destructive of American liberties and said:

"I am against the transfer to Washington of any power which can be more safely and efficiently administered by State and local Government."

Thousands of citizens in the Midwest got their first glimpse of the Republican Presidential candidate as he made back-platform speeches from his private car to cheering crowds all along the route. The tour, which started at Estes Park, Colo., Thursday, took the Governor through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Gov. Landon hammered away at the spending policies of the Roosevelt Administration and dictatorial tendencies in his short talks en route. He said:

"I believe a man can be a liberal without being a spendthrift."

"Among the great issues in this campaign is that of good government. Entirely aside from the administrative features is the question of Congress abdicating its constitutional function of consideration and debate. * * * That is not the American way of doing things. We do not want any more 'must legislation.'"

"One of the fundamental principles of the Republican Party in this campaign is to promote recovery and to provide jobs. If any measure will provide jobs I am for it, and if there is any measure that will hinder recovery and hinder re-employment, I am against it."

John D. M. Hamilton, who returned to Chicago Thursday from a 6,000-mile airplane tour of 16 States, during which he made 50 speeches in 17 days, did not accompany his chief East.

"John has too much work to do at national headquarters to spare time for another trip just now," Gov. Landon declared.

Monday night the nominee will speak at Chautauqua, N. Y., on education and religious freedom, and Wednesday night at Buffalo on spending policies of the Roosevelt Administration.

Col. Frank Knox opened his Eastern campaign at Hagerstown, Md., last week with a blistering attack on New Deal interference with business. Charging that Government regulation and control of private enterprise had halted recovery, he said:

"The business of this country can not be run from Washington"

He demanded simplicity of government structure with "fewer and better laws—that the people can understand."

"Just as the farmer prospers, so does the Nation prosper."

Roosevelt

Confers on Drought

While Gov. Landon was beginning his campaign in the East President Roosevelt spent a quiet week at Hyde Park, conferring on drought and relief problems with his advisers. He has no plans for any political tours, the President told reporters, and probably will not make any campaign speeches until October.

His tour of the drought regions, which will begin Tuesday, he considers non-political. In his speeches in the Mid-West he will discuss drought problems as President Roosevelt and not as Candidate Roosevelt, he says.

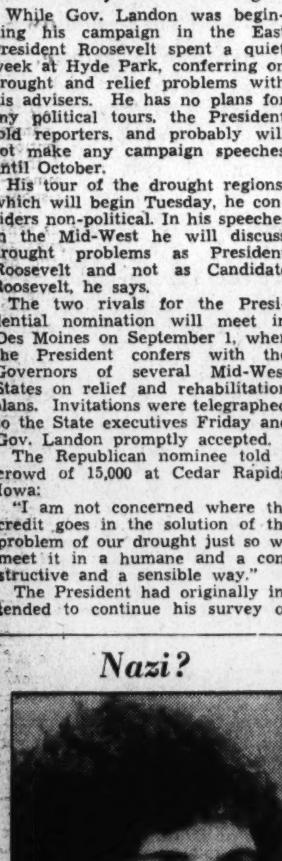
The two rivals for the Presidential nomination will meet in Des Moines on September 1, when the President confers with the Governors of several Mid-West States on relief and rehabilitation plans. Invitations were telegraphed to the State executives Friday and Gov. Landon promptly accepted.

The Republican nominee told a crowd of 15,000 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa:

"I am not concerned where the credit goes in the solution of the problem of our drought just so we meet it in a humane and a constructive and a sensible way."

The President had originally intended to continue his survey of the drought areas until September 11, but the crisis in Europe brought about a change in his plans last week. Because of the seriousness of the present international situation he does not wish to remain away from Washington for too long a time, and so will return to his desk on September 5.

Nazi?



MRS. CARLA DE VRIES—*She was overcome with enthusiasm when she kissed Hitler.*

ADMIRAL STANDLEY—*Took bids for construction of six destroyers, three submarines.*

ADMINISTRATOR TUGWELL—*Promises the farmers in the "Dustbowl" he won't move them away from home.*

New Deal

Some Critics Recapitulate

Conservatives and liberals rallied to the Roosevelt cause last week. In New York, Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who has been a bitter critic of many New Deal measures, told Chairman Farley he was ready to take the stump for Roosevelt. The President will carry Maryland in November, he said because the State's "farmers and laborers have not been impressed with either the capacity or promise of the Republican candidate."

The Virginia State chairman assured Farley that two other anti-New Deal Senators, Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, will support President Roosevelt for re-election.

William Green, conservative A. F. of L. head, decried the injection of the craft-industrial union controversy into the political campaign and said:

"Nothing has occurred which would change my admiration for the President."

From a hospital room at the Mayo clinic, the country's only Farmer-Labor Governor, Floyd B. Olson, assured President Roosevelt of his support for re-election. The President telegraphed him to "keep up the good fight" and promised to visit him on August 31. Gov. Olson, suffering from an abdominal ailment, was flown to the Mayo clinic Monday from his summer home. Three Mayo physicians called his condition "very serious indeed."

President Roosevelt welcomed a group of Socialists into the New Deal camp. Louis Waldman, head of the People's Party, a right wing Socialist group, made public a letter from the President thanking him for his party's support and saying:

"True liberals and true progressives can find unity in the struggle for the preservation of fundamental human rights and the promotion of human happiness through security for the individual."

Lemke

Okayed by Coughlinites

William Lemke, Union candidate for the Presidency, was indorsed by the convention of Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice by a vote of 8,153 to 1. The single negative vote was cast by John O'Donnell, alternate delegate from Pittsburgh, who told the delegates they were "humbly and ignorantly serving the purposes of the Liberty League and William Randolph Hearst." Another Pennsylvania delegate apologized for O'Donnell, "one of Jim Farley's stooges" and the "no" man was booed from the Cleveland convention hall.

After a 40-minute oration at the closing session of the convention Sunday, Father Coughlin collapsed on the speakers' platform. Physicians ordered a complete rest for ten days.

The Detroit priest was named the first president of the National Union and was given complete control of the organization. Under the constitution adopted, Father Coughlin appoints members of the nominating committee and their choice for all offices is final.

Relief

Costs Rose to New High

Relief costs rose to new highs last week as the worst drought in United States history continued to ravage the Midwest. WPA Administrator Hopkins, after a conference with the President at Hyde Park, estimated that at least $100,000,000 will be needed to take care of distress in the drought areas, and that further relief allocations by the next Congress will be necessary. WPA is now spending $5,000,000 on work relief in the sun-seared sections.

About 100,000 farmers are now employed by the WPA on road building and soil-conservation projects, and President Roosevelt authorized Mr. Hopkins to increase the number immediately to 120,000, and later to 150,000.

The Agriculture Department speeded up the payment of soil conservation checks to farmers, and planned to distribute $10,000,000 in seed loans.

The President's Drought Commission began its tour of the distressed area in Amarillo, Tex., last week. The commission, led by REA Administrator Morris L. Cooke, found conditions in Texas better than they had expected. They assured the farmers in the "dust bowl" that the Government was planning no wholesale resettlement. Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator and a member of the commission, said:

"All this talk about depopulation of the great plains is foolish. We don't want to depopulate the country; we want to fortify it to withstand drought.

Food prices continued their upward climb as corn crops withered under the blazing sun, and corn prices soared to a 16-year high on Wednesday. Large imports of corn from Argentina are expected, beginning the end of this month, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. Argentina has an exportable surplus of 264,000,000 bushels.

A program of crop insurance which would protect farmers against such disasters as the present drought was discussed with the President Thursday by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to favor a sound crop insurance plan and easy agricultural credit, Mr. Taber said. The President promised to call a conference of farm organization representatives some time after the November election to discuss crop insurance and the loosening of rural credit.

Espionage

Senate Inquiry Opens

The La Follette Senate Committee opened its inquiry into industrial espionage Friday and was immediately defied by six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., one of the country's largest detective agencies. Senator La Follette threatened contempt citations against the officers who refused to appear after being subpenaed, calling their action "the grossest and most flagrant contempt of the Senate of the United States."

A vice president and stockholder of the company, L. Douglas Rice, tried to block the inquiry by filing suit in District Court to enjoin his company from producing its records for the committee. Justice Proctor ordered the defendants to show cause Tuesday why an injunction should not be issued.

Agents of the Senate Committee introduced into the record fragments of the detective agency's letters and memorandum, showing a wide-spread industrial spy system. The records, the agents charged, were torn into bits by officers of the company after subpenas had been issued for them. The agents obtained the waste baskets from all of the company offices, and from many fragments they pieced together records showing the company's instructions to its spies in steel plants, textile mills and other industries.

Ickes

He Knows What He Reads

Like the late Will Rogers, all Secretary Ickes knows is what he reads in the papers. Two weeks ago he read that President Roosevelt had announced a new set of regulations for PWA projects. This was news to PWA Administrator Ickes. He had not been told of any change in the requirements, and he has received no orders about PWA projects since that time.

Last week Ickes told reporters that not one cent of the $300,000,000 appropriation voted to the PWA by the last Congress has been allocated. None of it can be spent, he said, until he knows just what the President wants, and so far all he knows about it is what he reads in the newspapers.

Under the new Presidential order announced to the press but not to Secretary Ickes, the Government will make grants on PWA projects for labor costs only and the grants will be in direct proportion to the amount of relief labor employed.

The former PWA policy was to make flat grants of 45 per cent of the cost to cities and localities for building permanent projects. Under the new plan, Secretary Ickes pointed out, the average grant will be only 10 per cent of the total cost.

The President never sends him written orders, but usually tells him what he wants at a personal conference, Ickes said. The PWA administrator hopes to have such a conference with his chief tomorrow and try to clear up the confusion which is keeping the $300,000,000 Congress ordered spent on permanent construction idle.

Although the President has publicly favored the Hopkins theory of relief spending, he recently ordered the Budget Bureau to make a secret study of the relative merits of PWA and WPA, reporting on their comparative costs and the efficiency of each type of project. The report is now on the President's desk, and, according to some sources, it definitely shows the superiority of the PWA program over that of WPA. After reading this report, the President may be more sympathetic to the Ickes viewpoint when he confers with the PWA administrator tomorrow.

Rumors of Secretary Ickes resignation from the Cabinet after the November election again cropped up after his frank declaration that the President was holding up the PWA program. Ickes only smiled and said:

"I am not going to resign in this hot weather, so long as I have an air-cooled office to work in."

The United States Navy started on its building program for the 1937 fiscal year when Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy, opened bids for six destroyers and three submarines last week.

The bids showed an increase of 16 per cent in construction costs over last year. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., submitted the lowest bids of $4,250,000 for each of the two destroyers. The Navy is now paying only $3,675,000 for destroyers under construction.

Besides this shipbuilding program, six destroyers and three submarines will also be built in navy yards during the fiscal year as part of the long-range program of bringing the United States up to the strength authorized by the London Treaty in 1942. Seventy-nine naval vessels are under construction at the present time, in both private and navy yards, and 29 of them will be finished during the fiscal year.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Alien Sun Glowers

Spain, indeed, is a house divided and the sun is blood-red o'er both homes.

All week long the noise of battle rolled—along the seashore to the north, in Andalusian fields, in the rock-strewn passes of the Guadarrama Mountains.

The week opened with a major reverse and a victory for the forces of democracy. Westward, near the Portuguese border, the Fascist hordes hurled bloodthirsty, fez-adorned Moroccan troops against the strategic, high-walled, medieval city of Badajoz. It fell before their onslaughts; is now a smouldering city in ruins. Corpses are piled high along the pavements and the rattle of the firing squads is heard from dawn 'till dusk. In memory of the city's brave defenders the liberal government bows its head!

But there was victory for the Loyalist army in the north to counterbalance. Fighting desperately, scratch militia composed of men, women and children volunteers, beat back a Fascist attack against Irun, sister city to beleaguered San Sebastian. At the same time sturdy miners in the Asturias, cigars between their teeth to light their fuses, rushed the rebel-held stronghold of Oviedo, and hurled sticks of dynamite into the flaming town.

And while her ill-trained workers' militia battled the Fascist columns on many scattered battlefronts, Madrid, tense since the fall of Badajoz, braced herself for the zero hour. She had not long to wait.

Dawn on Friday saw the "big push" on the capital launched. Three columns from the south opened the long-awaited drive, aided by a terrific barrage on Loyalist strongholds from the land and air. Simultaneously, rebel factions on the Bay of Biscay launched another attack against the beseiged and battered city of San Sebastian.

Loyalist Spain is ready, however, to repel the foe within the gate. Out of the capital Friday marched groups of hard-bitten fighters—shoulder to shoulder, red flags flying. Scarred veterans of many battles, they launched a counter-offensive, determined at all costs to halt the Fascist attack. Commanded by Capt. Gonzalo Uribarri, iron-fisted warrior, they advanced against Merdia and stormed Guadeloupe.

Thus, Spain struggles valiantly against those forces that would hurl her from the Tarpeian Rock!

Loyal Flag Waves!

A Spanish loyalist militiaman carries his banner to the top of a hill in the Guadarrama Mountains, captured from the rebels in the civil war.

Catalonia

A Sovietized State

The autonomous state of Catalonia, historic revolutionary cockpit of Spain, moved last Wednesday to sever the Gordian knot that has bound it for centuries with Madrid.

Wiping out the last vestiges of private, capitalist ownership in decreeing the Sovietization of large rural properties and big industries, the government council, headed by President Luis Companys, declared it will act henceforth, in complete independence in maintaining public order.

Relieving the delegate to the central government of his duties, Catalonia announced its intention to determine policies in all matters, including immigration, emigration and the administration of justice.

"The state of war existing here," it declared, "makes it opportune to eliminate dual control and to place all responsibility in one place."

The secession move was not unexpected. Already some industries have been collectivized in Barcelona and theaters for the past few weeks have operated under the control of syndicalists.

Catalonia, too, though solidly behind the Leftist government of Madrid in its fight against the forces of reaction, has shown its impatience with the dilatory tactics of Azana. It intends to continue aid for the beleaguered Popular Front administration but its move toward autonomy may prove a harbinger of other independence drives among the Spanish provinces.

Germany

Nazi Necromancy.

Wilhelm II, the last of the Kaisers, once sent the imperial fleet steaming into Spanish waters. That was in 1911 when France and Spain were locked in mortal combat with Moroccans.

The Kaiser had colonial designs then and war seemed imminent. But Britain backed France in that crisis, staving off the German designs in the Mediterranean.

History repeated itself last week. Another German ruler sent his pocket battleships into Spanish waters and international skies lowered ominously with the thunder clouds of war.

The Nazi warships brought an ultimatum from Herr Hitler: Spain must apologize for the search of the German vessel, Kamerun, on the high seas by the cruiser, Libertad, of the liberal loyalist government. To back up this demand 16 destroyers, flying the swastika, patrolled the Spanish coast. German sympathy for the Fascist cause in Spain was thus self-evident.

The Kamerun "incident" intensified concern in Paris and Downing street. Diplomats sought to avoid an open break and urged the Azana government to rectify the seizure. France was worried lest her demand for strict neutrality be ignored.

Germany, however, broke two weeks of silence with a conditional and reserved reply. And it is difficult to determine which is the most pregnant part of the German communication, acceptance of the French proposal or the strings attached. Briefly the conditions were:

(1) Germany must have redress for a German plane confiscated by the Spanish government.

(2) All nations with any subtsantial munitions enterprises should join the neutrality pact.

Hope was also expressed in the Nazi note that French and Soviet Communist aid would be proscribed and that Liberal newspapers would refrain from giving editorial solace to the Spanish Leftist government.

Saracastically scoffed the newspaper of the Socialist Leon Blum: "Germany, which has torn up every treaty and contract which was contrary to the realization of her ambitions, now protests in the name of international law"

Italy

An Empire's Dreams.

With disquieting accounts of 1,500 Italian planes poised to fly to the aid of the Spanish rebels, Mussolini officially promised the Blum Government adherence to its plan for neutrality.

There was an Ethiopian in the Fascist woodpile, however. Acceptance was based on the condition that all European powers respect the principle of "indirect interference."

This was directed against public subscriptions or the enrollment of volunteers to aid the Loyalist cause. Included in the rebuff was Soviet Russia whose workers raised $13,000,000 for the Azana Government. Scored also were those French Leftists, now trickling across the Pyrennes to aid Madrid. Italy can not give assurances if the principle of "indirect interference" is not respected.

Thus, neutrality jockeying reaches the absurdity, nations arm and 1,500 Fascist planes warm up in border airdromes with dreams of empire dominance.

France

Peacemaker's Pains

French peasants dwelling near the Spanish borders last week saw the spurting fire of shells all through the night.

Blum's Popular Front government saw it, too—in the frightened hearts of its liberty-loving people.

Sympathy for the Spanish loyalists was evident everywhere, nevertheless France sought desperately to localize the bloody crisis. She asked assurances of neutrality from Italy and Germany. She even warned the Fascist countries a week ago that August 17 was the deadline for unconditional hands-off guarantees. France would proceed to support the Liberal Spanish government unless some such pledges were forthcoming, she asserted.

Hitler, however, has so far shown no hurry to adhere, and Mussolini's reply was a study in equivocacy. Thus, any actual neutrality agreement still seems improbable and distant.

And as the harried Quai d'Orsay sought to patch up the torn fabric of European security the officially outlawed French Croix de Feu pledged moral assistance and material aid to their Fascist comrades.

Britain

Hopes Still High

Great Britain sought to pour oil on troubled international waters all last week, strutting the stage in its time-honored role of conciliator.

Ending her era of contradictory neutrality whereby every commercial ship could stretch the nation's borders to any port of the world England joined hands with America, serving notice on its own industralists that they trade with the Spanish belligerents at their own risk. At the same time a sweeping embargo was placed on export of war materials to the fratricidal vortex.

Britain, however, protested against any molestation of its maritime interests in Spanish waters. Announcing "stern measures" would be taken against any interference, authoritive sources in the Empire's capital said that in the event a British ship was fired upon it would return three warning shots ahead of the offending craft and then "aim."

Yet though the warning was delivered to both factions in the civil strife there was no apparent antagonism behind the admonishment for Madrid. For though Britain's imperial interests would recoil at the thought of communism in Spain the British cabinet considers it the lesser of two evils. There are other factors, too.

Sentiment in England today predominantly favors the Azana government for it was voted into power on the crest of resurgent popular acclaim. True, the tory papers, like the Hearst publications, refer to the rebels as if they were the real Spanish government. But Britains know that if the Fascists were successful the "life-line of the Empire" would undoubtedly be endangered.

GOV. ALFRED M. LANDON—*Talked to the Nation from his birthplace in Pennsylvania.*

Americas

Stay in Their Back Yard

In line with the Roosevelt Administration policy of "trade at your own risk," the United States continued to blaze a trail last week in its quest for effective neutrality.

Replying to the Uruguayan proposal for Pan-American mediation to halt the Spanish civil conflict, the State Department, through Acting Secretary Phillips, reaffirmed its policy of non-interference.

He disclosed that American munition makers, following consultation with the department, are rigidly refraining from sending supplies to either side.

Offering to Uruguay only his deep appreciation of her "lofty spirit of humanity," the Secretary voiced distress at the "devastating strife," but emphatically shied clear of involvement.

Meanwhile, Brazil, Chile and Peru had indicated their reluctance to participate in the Uruguayan proposal, although other Latin-American governments professed willingness to go along if there should be general agreement on the program.

But if the Americas as a whole refused to intervene, one blow was struck by a member nation at neutrality. This was the report that 1,440 tons of arms and ammunition—30 carloads—are en route from Mexico City to Madrid.

Russia

'Mardi-Gras' Trial.

It was Mardi-Gras in Moscow last week. Sixteen disguised enemies of the regime were paraded before the populace. The masks bore a resemblance to Trotsky. Some said, however, that the voices were a mimicry of Stalin.

There was little merriment. Russia showed an unprecedently stern countenannce and the face of the military tribunal was glum. Outside a firing squad looked expertly to the priming.

Mardi-Gras? Yes, but not for the masqueraders.

The affair was an aftermath of the assassination two years ago of the Leningrad Communist leader, Sergei Kiroff.

Two old-line Bolsheviki, veterans of the October revolution—Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff—were imprisoned after the slaying in a "purge" of the Communist Party.

Whispers of a "Trotsky" plot persisted—a plot against the Stalin regime. Last week the charges were made public. Zinovieff, Kameneff and 14 others were placed on trial, the leaders confessing their guilt.

A fabulous plot was unfolded, more fantastic since the defendants vied with one another to prove themselves high among the plotters. The scheme called for the assassination of practically the entire Russian hierarchy, the seizure of power by the plotters, and a reorganized state along German Fascist lines.

Leon Trotsky, now an exile in Norway, was linked with the plot, so were the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police.

In open court Zinovieff calmly said:

"Trotzky's role in the counter-revolution was greater than mine, although mine was great enough. I am guiltier than Trotzky, because I was here doing the actual work."

At his Scandinavian asylum the exiled Trotzky snorted, characterizing the Moscow treason trial as "humbug."

"For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the Reichstag fire in the shadow.

"The process is all humbug. The confessions were forced by the Ogpu, which gives the accused a choice between confessing, according to the Ogpu's desires and taking lesser penalties and death.

"I have copies of every letter I have sent in the past seven years, and, granted time, I shall prove provocateurs have been active in the Moscow trial for political revenge."

Since, to the observer, there is something incredible in the competition of the defendants each struggling to outdo the other in the recital of the enormity of his "crime," the involvement of Germany suggests that here is a very convenient opportunity, inadvertent or otherwise, to discredit the Third Reich on the eve of major European negotiations.

Bolivia

Fascist Firmament

Premier Mussolini's ideas of a corporative state found a sympathetic haven in Bolivia last Thursday, when the military government of President David Toro decreed obligatory syndicalization of capital and labor.

"Any inhabitant in Bolivian territory, whether man or woman, who participates in any way in the production and distribution of wealth," the decree ordered, "is obliged to be syndicalized (join a syndicate) under the terms and procedure of the syndicate statute."

Regarded as one of the most revolutionary labor regulations ever proposed in any country the decree aims to regiment employers and employes of all branches of commerce—mining, finance and other occupations—into two great federations. Both these associations will meet in separate congress at stated intervals and later in joint assembly with wide powers to debate and resolve questions of production, hours and wages.

People

Smith

A Diary's Decimals

The "love, honor and obey" phrase of the marriage ritual may soon be changed to a binding promise on the bride's part to foreswear a diary. That is, of course, if plagued and harried husbands have their way.

A few weeks ago some purple passages from the lavender scented diary of Mary Astor gave Hollywood a case of the well-known jitters. Last week another diary, colorless to be sure but none-the-less effective, was a feminine weapon in the Syracuse, N. Y., Supreme Court, where the estranged wife of Al Smith, jr., is arguing a motion for substantial temporary alimony through her attorneys, pending trial of her separation action.

Young Al was wed to the Syracuse-bred former Bertha Gott when his father was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1924. They separated in 1932, when, according to Mrs. Smith jr., the son of the famed Tammany sachem bundled his clothes together and took a walk. Since that time, she asserts, not one cent has come her way for support.

Despite young Al's assertion that his business is a bust and that he is broke a diary kept by his wife purports to show that her husband's New York City law practice income was sometimes as high as $30,000 a month from 1928 to 1932. This statement was quoted by Clifford H. Searl, Mrs. Smith's attorney, in Supreme Court last Tuesday.

Also read in court was an affidavit by Mrs. Smith referring to a recent series of payments by young Smith totaling $12,300 to a Miss Catherine Pavlik, stenographer of Astoria, Long Island, as indicating that he is still well supplied with funds. Miss Pavlik's name was recently linked with young Smith's in a blackmail charge made by the latter and now being investigated by Gotham authorities.

De Vries

Hitler Her Hero

Life begins at 40—at least for Mrs. Carla De Vries, of Artesia, California, who, at the close of the Olympics last week-end, planted a kiss square on the Charlie Chaplin moustache of Der Fuehrer, one-time Austrian calciminer.

It was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime for the California matron, who told reporters that her enthusiasm "just overcame" her as she was getting the autograph of the Nazi Head Man.

While her husband ground out the touching little scene with a movie camera, the palpitating Mrs. De Vries, elbowed her way through startled bodyguards and became the first woman to kiss the scowling, impassive Mr. Big since his meteoric rise to power.

"He wasn't a bit cross," cooed the American, her voice betraying her excitement with its titillating quavers.

Up to a late hour last night Herr Hitler could not be reached for a comment.

Crime

Clevenger

A Confession Barred

Martin Moore, the 6-foot-3 Negro hotel lackey made the dramatic charge in open court last Thursday that third-degree methods had induced him to sign a confession that he murdered Helen Clevenger.

Taking the witness stand at Asheville, N. C., the 22-year-old colored giant told the court "a fat man" whose name he did not know "beat me with a rubber hose and hit me in the stomach with his fist" while he was being held for questioning in the Buncombe County Jail.

After lengthy arguments, the court allowed two witnesses to tell what they heard as Moore confessed, but refused to allow lanky Sheriff Brown to present the signed statement or details of its contents.

Replying to charges of coercion by defense counsel while the jury was out, Sheriff Brown declared:

"The only thing I said to him was that if he told me the truth about this matter I would tell the judge he told me the truth."

Siding with the defense claim of inducement, presiding Judge Phillips curtly snapped:

"Objection sustained."

Tabs?

MRS. AL SMITH, JR.—*She kept a diary of her married life, to prove Al Jr.'s earnings.*

American Twins Convention Is Non-Political—Just for the Fun!

Fort Wayne Is Host To Strange Congress

Triplets as Well as Twins Will Have a Right to Sit in the Mammoth Rally From All Parts of the U. S. A.

By Russell M. Bacon.

More twins and triplets than ever before were assembled in one place to defy the public to tell them apart will march pair by pair and trio by trio past a reviewing stand next Sunday at Fort Wayne, which for two days will be the Capital of Twindiana.

"March" will hardly be the word in some cases, for parading twins will be in the arms of dad or mother. But all of Shakespeare's seven ages of man will be represented in the unique procession, the climax of the most unconventional of all conventions, the fifth annual session of the National Twins Association.

No fewer than 750 sets of twins are expected. They will come from half of the States of the Union and from Canada, if the hopes of association officers are realized.

Last year, when the convention was held at Warsaw, Ind., nine States, the District of Columbia and Canada were represented, with more than 500 sets of twins and some triplets in attendance. They came from as far as San Antonio, Tex., and from these other States: Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, New York and Indiana.

Hoosiers were in the majority because of their proximity to the meeting place and because it is in Indiana that this convention has grown from provincial picnic proportions to the magnitude of an international and cosmopolitan reunion.

Association Five Years Old.

When the association was founded five years ago only a dozen sets of twins gathered around the picnic table at the Warsaw City Park. But the idea of Edward M. Clink, of Silver Lake, Ind., turned out to be a rolling snowball and attendance has reached the point where it gives the secretary an identification headache.

Park facilities at Warsaw were outgrown and the meeting place was changed this year to Trier's Amusement Park at Fort Wayne. The one-day session was expanded with an extra day for registration, for getting acquainted and for touring the Fort Wayne area.

The twins attendance figure is deceptive. Accompanying them in most cases are their families, frequently large ones. Adding to the throng, hundreds of persons interested in watching twins for reasons of curiosity or scientific research have been going to the convention. It was estimated that the 1935 session drew 10,000 persons to Warsaw.

The welcome sign is out for all twins and triplets—or even quadruplets or quintuplets. This message was broadcast last year by means of the then popular chain letter. Hundreds of responses indicated hope to attend this year.

There is a bond of common interest among twins, and with attendance pyramiding, little imagination is needed to vision possibilities for future crowds rivalling the largest conventions.

But, some may suggest, will not the rarity of twins provide a saturation point of attendance? The answer lies in disillusioning those supposing the twin population to be trivial in number. Some statisticians have estimated the living twin population of the United States in excess of 3,000,000.

Prof. H. H. Newman, of the Univeristy of Chicago, an authority on multiple births, writes that twins occur once in about 88 births, though frequencies vary in different countries, Denmark ranking highest.

A world estimate of 45,500,000 twins might be upset by figures on aborigines in some lands. For instance, among the intermarrying Mondugumas of New Guinea an explorer found that nearly all births bring twins.

Dr. Newman, using Hellin's law as the basis of calculation, estimates triplets occur once in about 7,700 births; quadruplets once in about 6,000,000, and quintuplets once in about 500,000,000, or a little more than once in a human generation.

Statistics show the ratio of males to females among twins is 108 to 100. The same applies to triplets.

If you want to take "insurance" against twins, Lloyds of London will take your $95 (usually) against $1,000 that expectant parents, in families where there have been no twins, will not have to walk the floor with doublets. But if multiple births run in the family, the premium is higher A St. Louis expectant mother a few months ago found this paid, though she had to add $45 to the premium because her grandmother was a twin. Though early X-ray examination yielded no forecast of more than one baby, a pair arrived to occupy a layette financed by Lloyds.

Because officials of the twins convention can arrange it better if they are not too widely scattered, they have been chosen almost invariably from among Hoosier members. Mr. Clink, the founder, is president; Donald Woodyard, Claypool, Ind., vice president; Anna Zimmer, Osceola, Ind., secretary; Loretta Zimmer, Osceola, treasurer; and William and Benjamin Whitmore, Fort Wayne, publicity directors.

Reception Committee Is Ready.

The reception committee this year will comprise James and Daniel O'Connell, Detroit; James and John Michell, Chicago; and Eunice and Isabel Dunaway, Kings Mountain, Ky.

A woman who was not a twin was largely instrumental in building the association to its present strength. She is Mrs. B. J. Zeigler, South Bend, Ind., who was the secretary until this year, chosen by reason of her secretaryship to twins, John J. and Miles W. O'Brien, South Bend business men. Miles W. O'Brien died early this year and Mrs. Zeigler turned the work over to Miss Anna Zimmer. She will start testing her powers of recognition next Saturday when delegates arrive for registration.

Twins and their families will start pouring into Trier's park at 9 next Sunday morning. Thousands of persons interested in the spectacle to follow—perhaps as many as 15,000—will join them. Special guests expected are prominent medical men, biologists and sociologists.

A basket lunch will take place at noon followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Harry W. Baals of Fort Worth and responses in the form of "testimonials" by twins prominent in the organization.

Two o'clock will bring the high point of the day's program. Those who "love a parade" will then and there have a chance to see one such as never before witnessed. Spectators are expected to "see double" at least 750 times—twin babies, twin boys and girls in their 'teens, twin new voters, twins for whom "life is beginning at 40, twins graying and feeble, twins who are sweethearts of twins, twins married to twins, identical twins and fraternal twins, and not a few triplets, for variety.

They Will Parade To Band Music.

Parading to band music, all will pass the judges in the reviewing stand and prizes will be awarded in contests classified as follows; youngest set of twins, oldest set, most unlike set, twins coming from the greatest distance, twins of opposite sex, triplets, quadruplets, if any, identical girl twins under 12, identical boy twins under 12, identical female twins over 12, and identical male twins over 12.

The event will close with farewell chats after newspaper and newsreel camera men call it a day.

These conventions always call for a lot of explaining of the true meaning of "identical twins." Many mistakenly suppose twins who so closely resemble each other as to be almost "doubles" must be "identical," though this is not necessarily the case. Identical twins, as medical science knows them, are those developing from a single life cell. They are always of the same set and seldom vary to any marked degree in resemblance, height, likes and dislikes, mentality or disposition.

All other twins are "fraternal," developing from two cells. They usually resemble each other no more than do any brothers and sisters, and one may be a boy and the other a girl. Occasionally, however, fraternal twins resemble each other so strongly in all respects that, if medical records did not prove the contrary, their parents would believe them identical.

Professors Judge The Twins.

The contest judges at the 1935 convention were Dr. Otis C. Trimble, professor of philosophy of Purdue University, and Dr. Leo F. Kuntz, head of the department of education, University of Notre Dame.

Arren A. Perry, of Dixon, Ohio, and Warren E. Perry, of Convoy, Ohio, won the blue ribbon for being the oldest male twins present. They were 86. The oldest female twins present were Estella Dille, of Akron, Ind., and Rosella Lewallen, of Mentone, Ind. They were 80.

The youngest delegates were Willard and William Samuels, 3-weeks-old, from Mishawaka, Ind.

Those from the longest distance were Dorris and Lorris Alkire, 16, of San Antonio.

A family argument almost kept William and Benjamin Whitmore from winning the blue ribbon as identical men twins. The question was whether they should smoke cigars or cigarettes during the judging. It was agreed neither would look natural without a "smoke," and it was not until the judging deadline was reached that the relatives could settle upon cigars as lending themselves best to the sameness of appearance.

The Whitmores won by a puff over James and John Michell, of Chicago, two of the 70 twins sent to the convention by the Zephyr Twins Club of Chicago.

The judges were considerably baffled in awarding prizes to identical female twins over 12 and the verdict brought ties for each of the three ribbons, awarded as follows:

First, Mrs. H. H. Billings, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. M. Cawby, North Judson, Ind., age 78; tied with Eunice and Isabel Dunaway, Kings Mountain, Ky.; second, Genevieve and Jeanette Dumas, Chicago, tied with Vera and Velma Emmert, Topeka, Ind.; third, Ova Korpiry, Winamac, Ind., and Nova Baughman, Knox, Ind., tied with the Misses Merlen and Helen Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.

Had there been a prize awarded for pulchritude, it was generally agreed that strong contenders would have been the Misses Newcomer, 16. For vivaciousness they also would have been among the leaders. But one point almost kept them out of the money in the "identical" event. Helen wore a bracelet and Merlen did not. "I had to wear it," Helen explained, "to keep my boy friend from getting me mixed with my sister."

The Newcomer girls exchange

One small section of the 1935 National Twins Convention is shown above. This year 15,000 people, including almost a thousand sets of twins and triplets, will gather August 29 and 30 at Fort Wayne, Ind. On the left, two sets of prize winners of 1934, in each case identical girl twins, adding up to four blonde heads.

Many Real Problems Due For Ironing Out

Should Twins Be Dressed Alike? Mothers at the Last Rally Agreed That They Should Not Because It Leads to Confusion.

"twin news" by mail with the O'Connell brothers of Detroit, as do many others in the association. This particular correspondence grew out out of an incident of last year's convention. Because of the popularity of the O'Connells and the Newcomers, photographers demanded a picture of the girls on the laps of the 50-year-old men. The wives of the O'Connells and the sweethearts of the Newcomers gave their consent and the cameras clicked amid the applause of the crowd.

"Last winter," Helen Newcomer informs the writer, "my sister and I went with two boys who look so much alike, as do we, that people couldn't tell which couple was which. They had an interest in a baking company and the four of us demonstrated baked goods at stores in Fort Wayne. My sister and I also have been models in the Wolf & Desseur department store in Fort Wayne."

The O'Connells relate that, to this day, neither is certain which of the Newcomer girls sat on which of the O'Connell laps. The brothers, salesmen and demonstrators of furs for a large Detroit company, enjoy pranks involving their identities, especially in exchanging customers' knowledge.

While it would be unorthodox not to dress twins alike, parents at the 1935 convention found, by exchange of experiences, that the babies, as they begin to grow up, often resent the necessity to appear as doubles and complain of people asking them questions wherever they go about name, age and twinship.

T. E. Stepleton, of Lakewood, Ohio, found this true. He and Mrs. Stepleton took their two sets of twins—their only children—to the convention last year and plan to attend next Sunday.

Several Prizes Offered.

"I wouldn't want to miss it," he said. "The scenes are unforgettable. It was inspiring, for instance, to observe that among the happiest smiles were those of the 79-year-old Mrs. Billings, of Washington, D. C., and her sister, Mrs. Cawby, of Indiana. Both are so jolly!

"Then there was a thrill in seeing the sweet, 71-year-old triplets, Mrs. J. H. Zeiters, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Mrs. Emma Martindale, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Edith Helsel, Plymouth, Ind.

"And what a cheer went up when four sets of twins in one family were photographed. They were Robert and Ross Clark, 13; Donald and Dale Clark, 11; James and Joseph Clark, 10, and Marguerite and Mildred Clark, 5, all from a farm near Markle, Ind. All six boys were dressed in overalls and all eight were 'tow-heads.'

"There was pathos when one of the 3-year-old Cook girls from Warsaw—I believe it was Marilyn, and not Carolyn—tired of being photographed and, with tears trickling down her cheeks, sobbed when a cameraman insisted on one more picture."

Stepleton, whose children are Teddy and Jimmy, now 7, and Robert Alan and Roberta Ann, now 3½, was asked if Mrs. Stepleton finds it true that it is just about as easy to care for twins as for one baby.

"She often hears that," he replied, "and nothing makes her much more indignant. She says twins make just twice as much work and discipline is twice as difficult. And she ought to know. She has always insisted on doing her own housework, and I don't know how she has managed it. But she gets along nicely and I guess it is by following strictly a schedule.

"We find twins grow very much attached to each other; more so, it seems, than ordinary brothers and sisters. Our two older boys are at an age now where it annoys them to be stopped and questioned about being twins. One expressed the wish last winter that they might not have to be dressed alike."

A Reunion for Some!

Among those for whom the convention was a reunion were Mrs. Corrine L. Seip, of Bellevue, Ohio, and Mrs. Flora V. Wiser, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Seip says of the convention:

"Only by wearing registration cards are the twins able to avoid mix-ups of identity.

"One of the interesting pairs of twins was colored, 4 years old and identical. Infant triplets also attracted much attention.

"At noon many dined at great long tables, while others ate basket lunches in groups in shady parts of the park. An unwritten law of the convention is that if you like the looks of your neighbor's apple pie better than your own devil's food cake, he or she has to swap. It's a privilege constantly taken.

"In his address of welcome, the Warsaw mayor last year made some striking remarks. Twins have a distinction, he said, which no one person can confer upon them, not even the President of the United States. 'It is wonderful,' he pointed out, 'to have a soul-mate such as a twin; one who understands you better than all others because he is just like you, who shares your joys and your sorrows in mutual, life-long understanding.'

"The twins were at a disadvantage in the parade. They could see little of the others, but spectators said it was an amazing sight. Each pair dressed alike stirred thoughts of a style show for persons of all ages."

Membership in the twins association costs not one cent, except the expense of attending the reunion. But the movement pays dividends in fun and fond memories.

Platforms Meant Little to Taylor

Whigs 'Adopted' Fighter and Won With Him Sans Promises.

Continued from Page 2.

drew Hale and King to support Van Buren and Adams.

The campaign that followed was the first in which a party had set up a national committee. The Democrats put one to work feeding out pamphlets and directing campaign activities. The pamphlets told of the frontier boyhood of Cass, how he had pounded corn in a hollow stump to get meal, had been lawyer and Indian fighter in Ohio and Michigan Territory, had been Governor of the wild country of Michigan for 18 years, Secretary of War under Jackson, envoy to France and senatorial leader of his party.

Said He Had Two Faces on Slavery.

They said Taylor had two faces on slavery, one for the North, another for the South; that the letters he had written concealed his position on numerous problems; proclaimed that Fillmore was an Abolitionist and Tayor "probably pledged to the Whigs of the North in favor of the Wilmot proviso."

They gave a detailed outline of Gen. Taylor's pay and allowances, said they amounted to $691.33 a month and asked:

"What think you of this, who have to toil and labor for the small pittance of from $1 to $2 per day and to earn an honest support by the 'sweat of the brow?'"

The Whigs did some publishing of their own. They replied in a series of pamphlets, entitled "Read, Read," that Fillmore was a Northerner with Northern principles and that it would be better for Southerners to have a Northern Vice President where he could do no harm than to have a Northern President such as they would have in Cass.

They printed "Rough and Ready" textbooks and almanacs and decorated them with military pictures depicting highly dramatic events in the life of their general, fed stories of his rough and rugged simplicity to the log cabins of the West and the shop workers of the East. Between pages of almanacs, they gave arguments for the general, making certain that they got in most of their story before the pages reached November.

Even now most of the biographies of Gen. Taylor and Fillmore are those turned out during the campaign and bear a striking resemblance to the enthusiastic verbiage of the almanacs and textbooks which are stored away in the Library of Congress.

Cass Followed Example of Polk.

Cass followed the example of Polk and promised that if elected he would not seek another term. Then he resigned from the Senate and went home to await the result of the election.

There was not much speechmaking. Taylor spent most of the campaign months in Baton Rouge. Clay wrote "the less said the better" about the outcome of the convention. He had stumped for William Henry Harrison when that Whig general took the winning nomination away from him in 1840, but he could not bring himself to support Taylor, a "no party" man.

After the voting was over, Taylor had 1,360,099; Cass, 1,220,544; Van Buren 291,263. In the electoral college, it stood: Taylor, 163; Cass, 127. If the Van Buren vote had been added to that of Cass, the Democrat would have been President.

But in Virginia, the free soil candidate had polled just nine votes. His followers raised a cry of fraud. A Virginian replied: "Yes, there was fraud; we're still looking for the free soiler who voted nine times."

Polk poured his fears for the future of the country into his diary, welcomed Taylor cordially to Washington, rode with him to the Capitol on inauguration day, and then took the Executive journal home to Tennessee with him, leaving the general without any record of the appointive offices he was supposed to fill. Less than three months later Polk was dead.

Ill Fortune Pursued The Whigs.

Ill fortune pursued Whig Presidents. Harrison had lived just a month after going into the White House. Zachary Taylor endured it just a little more than a year.

The man who had waded through Indian tomahawks, Florida swamps and Mexican bullets died of cold water, cherries and iced milk on July 9, 1850.

Millard Fillmore, the New Yorker who had balanced the ticket, was the Second Vice President to move into the White House.

Even as he did so an ominous tension was clutching Washington. As Vice President he had been forced to put the Senate on notice that he intended to preserve order.

Two weeks later Senator Foote, of Mississippi, had made a vitriolic attack upon Senator Benton, of

Voters Were Passing Hot Opinions at Time Regarding Slaves.

Missouri. Benton leaped to his feet, tore open his shirt, turned his bare breast toward Foote and shouted:

"Let the assassin shoot."

Foote appeared willing, but the rest of the Senators were not.

It was under such a shadow of tragedy, when tempers were at hair-trigger poise, that the man of all trades—farmer boy, clothier apprentice, school teacher, lawyer, Representative, Comptroller—became President.

Four Sets of Twins in One Family

This remarkable crop of twins hail from a farm near Markle, Ind. Left to right, they are: Robert and Ross, 13; Donald and Dale, 11; Joseph and James, 10; Mildred and Marguerite, 5; the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark, who attended the last Twins Convention.

Labor Expects Stormy Convention

Strife in Ranks of Union Likely to Break Out at Tampa Rally.

By Joseph I. Miller.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Labor men expect a hot fight at the American Federation of Labor's annual convention starting November 16 in Tampa, Fla.

The fight will be intensified, they say, if John L. Lewis, belligerent president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union associates make a personal appearance to oppose their proposed expulsion from the federation.

Even if Lewis stays away, however, some of his friends in the craft union group intend to fight charter revocations that would cost the federation one-third of its membership.

George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, has let it be known that he won't accept expulsion without having something to say.

Labor men generally believe that Lewis and nine of his associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization will not be in good standing when the convention starts.

Unions "Guilty of Insurrection."

The federation's executive council has ordered the ten unions affiliated with the Lewis committee suspended September 5 unless they withdraw from the committee beforehand. The council found these unions guilty of "insurrection" and "rebellion" in forming a committee to promote the enrollment of all the workers in each big industry into one big union.

Craft unionists dominate the council. They think that skilled workers should join the unions of their craft, no matter where they work. A machinist should belong to the machinists' union whether he works in a steel mill or a small-town auto repair shop, they say.

These craft unionists defeated Lewis, 2 to 1, in the federation's Atlantic City, N. J., convention last October, when Lewis proposed adoption of his views in a formal resolution. Now they say the issue is "democracy" and "majority rule"—that Lewis and his associates have broken federation law after their views in writing that law were rejected.

Lewis called the suspension order "an act of incredible and crass stupidity." He said it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear." He also said the council acted without any warrant from the A. F. of L. constitution, and that his committee would continue its steel, automobile and rubber organization campaigns without regard for the order.

Although Lewis now insists that neither he nor his allies have decided whether they will go to Tampa, he is known to have been advised by some friends to fight his convention battle personally on both legal and what these friends describe as "moral" grounds.

The friends have advised him to make the craft unionists responsible for every move to split the federation. Even after the ten unions are suspended, they said, Lewis and his

Trouble Foreseen, Even if Lewis an Fellow Leaders Stay Home.

allies should offer to pay their A. F. of L. dues. When their names are not called at the convention, their friends say, leaders of these ten unions should protest immediately, and bring the fight to a showdown at once.

Lewis, on the other hand, is represented by some of his friends as feeling that such a move would be futile unless his most bitter craft-union friends were more willing to talk terms than they were when they engineered the suspension order.

Suspension, Lewis is represented as feeling, is only charter revocation under another name. Suspended unions lose all their rights and privileges in the American Federation of Labor, including the right to participate in a convention.

Without the votes of the ten suspended unions, Lewis is said to think, the convention would be completely under the control of the craft-union faction, and charter revocation as well as denial of the right to convention seats would be voted overwhelmingly.

Is Fifth Meeting To Witness Fight.

The Tampa convention will be the fifth consecutive meeting to witness an industrial union fight. At Cincinnati in 1932 and at Washington in 1933 Lewis and his allies fought for an industrial union policy under the guise of a fight to enlarge the executive council. The thought "new blood" on the council would result in promotion of industrial unionism.

In 1934, at San Francisco, the convention enlarged the council and adopted a resolution favoring industrial unions for mass production workers, with the reservation that craft unions should receive due protection.

Enlargement of the council proved of no benefit to the industrial unionists. After the elections they wound up with only 3 of 17 votes. Since Lewis and Berry resigned last fall, only David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers, remains to fight their battles.

Lewis went to Atlantic City last fall to propose an industrial union resolution with no reservations.

Debate grew so bitter and feeling ran so high that the convention reached a climax in a fist fight between Lewis and William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union, and a supporter of craft unionism. Lewis won the fist fight, but the convention voted him down on the industrial union resolution.

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In The Hands Of Experts.

President Roosevelt's interest in working out an equitable fiscal relationship between the National and District governments is clearly indicated by the personnel of the committee he has chosen to investigate that subject. J. L. Jacobs, who will direct the study, is an outstanding expert in the fields of public administration, taxation and finance. His choice for this responsible undertaking suggests that it will be conducted entirely free from any atmosphere of politics or bias.

The advisory committee that will assist Mr. Jacobs is no less distinguished for its experienced personnel. As director of the New York Citizens' Budget Commission and in many other positions, George McAneny has amply demonstrated his grasp of municipal problems. Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, has had an extensive experience in municipal administration from both the theoretical and practical viewpoints. The choice of James W. Martin likewise appears to have been carefully planned because of his service as chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission.

Neither the Federal nor the local government is represented on the investigating group. Provision has been made for the presentation of extensive data by representatives of both governmental units, but the ultimate findings will come from experts who could have no interest in favoring either side. The President has taken the problem of fiscal relations entirely out of the hands of those who have made it a controversial issue. His committee should find no difficulty in remaining aloof from political influences, especially the influence of the demagogues who have recently tried to control Washington's purse strings.

If the favorable conditions under which this study begins can be maintained throughout its duration the final report will carry extraordinary prestige in the halls of Congress. Once more the District has good reason to hope that its most baffling municipal problem will be met by fact-finding and intelligent deliberation rather than political bamboozling.

A Break In The Clouds.

With only two reservations, neither of which need prove an obstacle to action, Italy has at last formally accepted the French proposal for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Since Great Britain and Russia, in addition to some of the lesser powers, are already committed to this plan, its execution now rests with Germany. While that country has agreed to non-intervention "in principle," the course it has actually pursued in the Spanish crisis has led many to believe that Germany was actively preparing to intervene on the side of the rebels.

At Ceuta, some weeks ago, German naval officers went out of their way to pay their respects to Spanish rebel leaders. It has been reported and never officially denied in Berlin that German airplanes, piloted by German fliers, were sent to Gen. Franco to be employed against the regularly constituted Spanish government with which Germany is presumably at peace. At the same time the Nazi regime has used extremely strong language in protesting to Madrid against alleged interference with German shipping by Spanish warships seeking to intercept arms and munitions intended for the rebels.

Intervention by any power in the Spanish crisis would constitute a very real danger to the peace of Europe. It is as much to Germany's interest, therefore, as to the interest of every other power to see that the Spanish struggle is localized. And this can be done only if all nations refrain from giving aid to either side.

That the Spanish government itself is anxious to avoid foreign complications has now been made clear in the action of the foreign minister to assure Great Britain that there will henceforth be no interference with foreign shipping and in the decision to give satisfaction to Germany on the *Kamerun* incident.

There is a strong possibility, therefore, that if Germany falls in line behind Italy and the other powers, the Spanish conflict will be permitted to run its course without foreign interference. In this connection the emphatic stand taken by the State Department against the sale of arms to either of the contending elements in Spain is reassuring. Despite the fact that the neutrality act does not apply in the case of civil war, the moral pressure on munitions firms and airplane companies to steer clear of the Spanish imbroglio should prove effective, for it has behind it the overwhelming sentiment of the American people.

The Third Degree.

Even though Martin Moore was found guilty of murder in the Clevenger case, notwithstanding his protest that a confession was wrung from him by torture, a point for serious reflection by every thoughtful citizen has once again been raised.

The third degree owes its origin to a peculiarity in development of the law. In the early days of England, more than a hundred offenses required the death penalty—even, for instance, the theft of a pocket handkerchief. As the world progressed, or at least that part of it called England, men became more humane; judges were loathe to order hanging for many of the lesser crimes. To justify their leniency, they devised, over the course of years, many technicalities through which a petty criminal could be squeezed through to a light sentence. One of these was the provision freeing an accused man from the compulsion of testifying against himself.

In time, the legal system of England was completely overhauled and only two offenses remained punishable by death—treason and murder. With this revision, a large portion of the technicalities was abolished. But American law, though modeled on the British, did not abolish the technicalities. As a result, an accused man here is never required to testify against himself.

To counteract this illogical advantage, officers of the law developed the third degree as a means by which a suspect could be "required" to tell what he knew of a crime. It is entirely extra-legal, of course, but still it exists and probably will continue to exist until some revision, such as the English effected, can be adopted here. Meanwhile the rubber hoses and glaring lights of the third degree give a horrible lie to the claim that justice in the United States is all fairness and propriety.

Britain's Rising Imports.

Interest, not unmixed with apprehension, is apparent in Great Britain because of the large increase in that country's unfavorable merchandise balance. During the first seven months of this year exports have been almost stationary compared with the corresponding period of 1935, while imports have risen by £51,000,000, bringing the import excess for the seven months' period up to £186,000,000.

This pronounced upturn in purchases from abroad is not creating increased competition for domestic industry. It is, on the contrary, due primarily to an improvement in British business, bringing new demands for imported industrial raw materials, foodstuffs and tobacco. Anxiety over the growth of imports, therefore, concentrates on the adverse effect of this development upon Britain's international balance of payments.

The Board of Trade estimates that during 1935, receipts from abroad for shipping services, returns on invested capital and other so-called "invisible" items together sufficed not only to cover the British excess of merchandise imports, but to leave a surplus of nearly £40,000,000 available for foreign investment. Judging from present indications, however, it seems probable that the year 1936 will show a net deficit in the British international balance of payments.

In the old days, when the gold standard was functioning in customary fashion, a deficit of this sort would have depressed sterling exchange and brought a rise in discount rates to check an actual or threatened loss of gold. The deflationary effect of this procedure would have tended, moreover, to curb imports and to expand exports. It was by such means that commercial adjustments between countries were effected, and currencies kept close to their gold parities, without conscious attempts to bring about a balance in international accounts. But in the present topsy-turvy world sterling has been gaining strength in terms of gold currencies, and gold has been flowing into the country instead of leaving it, in the face of threats of an adverse trade balance.

This unorthodox situation is created by a capital flight from the European continent, where political and economic disturbances create fears for the future of the gold-bloc currencies. Like our own huge acquisitions, the British gold gains are not a consequence of current commercial dealings. As the Midland Bank states in its Monthly Review, foreign purchases of sterling have, in fact, been "prompted by considerations entirely unconnected with trade and almost equally unconnected with investment." Lately foreigners have even been hoarding Bank of England notes—a practice which has a deflationary effect upon prices since it draws down bank reserves.

To counteract this tendency the Bank of England has been carrying on open-market operations and purchasing gold from the Exchange Equalization Account. The Midland Bank considers that the importance of these gold purchases "lies in the convincing evidence it affords, not only of the complete disappearance of the former 'mechanical' association between a weakening balance of payments and deflationary monetary conditions, but also of the new monetary technique by which the position of the balance of payments can for a time at least be disregarded in formulating internal monetary policy."

The weakness of the British position is revealed by this tacit admission that the state of the trade balance cannot be completely ignored in pursuing an easy-money, anti-deflationary policy, working against an expansion of exports and encouraging an increase of imports.

Great Britain need not reduce imports, but must narrow the gap between imports and exports, in order to show a surplus again in her international balance of payments. Without such a surplus one of the great aids to export trade is lacking. The expansion of British exports went hand in hand with the export of British capital in the years before the war. And a policy which militates against a resumption of such lending necessarily operates against a recapture of export trade.

In the present unsettled state of world affairs, the British may reasonably argue that they are making as much headway as could be expected. Nevertheless, they have good cause to worry over changes in the trade balance which threaten to prevent their country from increasing or even maintaining its capital holdings abroad.

When Every Vote Counts.

Today's poll of the Institute of Public Opinion shows a swing of electoral votes toward President Roosevelt, giving him a majority of 17 votes over Gov. Landon, who was 21 votes ahead two weeks ago. This shift has occurred with virtually no change in the relative portion of the popular vote cast for the President—a significant indication of the importance which a small bloc of voters in borderline States may have in determining the outcome of the national election.

For example, the poll's transfer of Michigan from a borderline Republican State into a borderline Democratic State represents only a slight change in the numerical voting strength of the two parties, but it suffices to add 19 electoral votes to the Roosevelt column and more than accounts for the Democratic gains of the past fortnight.

As the campaign progresses, of course, a pronounced trend toward either President Roosevelt or Gov. Landon may develop. In that event, the potential importance of a third party would be greatly diminished. However, if the situation remains substantially as at present, indicating a close contest, the voting strength of the Union Party, particularly in the borderline States, may become an important factor in determining the outcome.

The institute poll indicates that Gov. Landon has lost a little ground in a good many States because the third party movement in these localities is now making greater inroads upon Republican than Democratic ranks. Although it is estimated that Representative Lemke controls not much more than 2,000,000 voters, he appears to be in a position to exercise an influence upon the final electoral vote disproportionate to his party's limited numerical strength.

Evolution Of The Bloomer.

Eighty-five years ago the country was shocked at an editorial appearing in a woman's magazine, "The Lily," advocating bloomers for women tired of dust-catching skirts. The article, which must be regarded as a progenitor of shorts, slacks, and culottes, went on record in favor of "sanitary dress for women, fashioned of a short skirt and Turkish trousers."

Today only a shrug of the shoulders greets an editorial in Vogue announcing that "The big high-fashion news of hot weather is—slacks for dinner!" It isn't that diehards are any less reactionary or that males are any more tolerant about the vagaries of feminine fashion. But ever since their post-war descent off the pedestal, women have been working themselves up to the point where they are now willing to forego femininity for what they pathetically believe is chic. For stylists contend that frills lack dash—that they will never be as soignee as the tailoring of frivolous materials to masculine severity.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, for whom the once daring, but now quaint, garment was named, persuaded Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony to join her in wearing bloomers on a speaking tour in the interests of women. They wore them not only for physical freedom but as a declaration of war against male predominance. The bloomer has gone through many evolutions since then and the evening slack, as worn nowadays, is guaranteed to take any man's mind off the right-hand side of the menu. Thus the cycle is complete—women are again donning trousers for the subjugation of the male.

Tall Tales.

From the Wall Street Journal.

"You know when I was timbering in the Northwest it snowed so hard that we had to be let down with ropes to reach the tops of the trees. And the fog was so thick that the fish lost themselves in the woods, but we soon remedied that by digging ditches in the fog and draining it back to the river."

"Well, you know when I was down digging the Panama Canal it was so hot there one day when my buddy went in swimming and dove off a 20-foot rock into the stream, he forgot to take in account the evaporation and when he was halfway down all the water was gone."

"Was he killed?"

"No, it happened that one of our sudden heavy rains came up, and he landed in 8 feet of water."

Lonesome Road.

When In The Tyrol

The huge mass of rock and earth bristled against the tranquil background of brilliant blue sky and floating white clouds. Like an ungainly cat, its back was arched and vindictive. Not one of its sticks and stones was to be found in any tourist books. Ignored by the guides, except insofar as they had to skirt its base in passing along the road to town, the mountain which had stopped growing in its infancy huddled beside the pass.

The children claimed it, strengthened their fat little legs on its not too sloping sides, used it as a kindergarten to Mount Civetta. Even the Sommer-Frischler with their everlasting inquiries never asked its height. When summer guests did not ask questions there was no sense having postcards made up for they wouldn't be bought. The paying invaders wouldn't give a pfennig for a landmark that wasn't the highest, the deepest, the most impentrable, the least likely to be conquered. They wanted Matterhorns on every hand; were disappointed when snow-capped peaks weren't served at breakfast.

Yet there was really nothing in the whole Austrian Tyrol to equal the image of the Tyrol which each guest had brought with him in his own mind. No sky so blue as those which they had seen on the summer vacation pamphlets; no snow so white as that which poured down the Tyrolean mountains in the geographic magazines. But their disillusion would be kept personal when they reached home again. In recounting the trip to friends, adjectives would be flecked with the professional paint of the postcard artist. You had bored everybody with your anticipations. To admit that the realization was anticlimactic was to admit yourself a sucker.

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The party sat on the small porch which clung to the inn like a precarious bit of stage setting and slapped their bare legs, felt again for the feathers in their hat bands, and owned the scene before them. They were quite serious, too, in their search for danger. Difficulties, that was what they had wanted and would have, if they wore out every band of guides in the Alps.

Herbert Fox, who was shedding his old skin in the Alps for two months, rolled the word "strasse" under his tongue. By gosh, there was something exciting about it. A street known by a word like that might lead to anything. Dolotinstrasse, 4, belonged to him as much as if he had been born there and raised by the fat Kaiserjaeger who stood in his picturesque uniform on the top step. Dubuque and the Toy Novelty Co., Incorporated, seemed but a preface to the exciting chapters which were now opening up to him. It did a man good to get away; he had a lot of swell ideas which would stand the agents on their heads when he got back. He could see them now—millions of Tyrolean dolls with real feathers in their hats, by gosh. Made of rubber (that was cheap enough) and with that little gadget he had been working on secretly, you could pull that feather and the doll would stick out its tongue. Sassy-looking but picturesque, too. The whole set-up was classy. He'd strike up an acquaintance with the rough loking fellow over there and then he could study his costume without seeming too rude.

"I say there, brother, don't you ever get tired of climbing? I mean . . ."

As he drew closer to the innkeeper, Herbert Fox made a mental note to paint the dolls' cheeks a bright red. By gosh, he might easily have overlooked that little item. That was what travel did for you—made you observant, made you appreciate the foreigners.

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The sun was geting brighter now and the scene began to take on life as if the curtain had just rung up and the passive actors had started moving at the cue for which they had been waiting. A group of Chasseurs-Alpins on the march swung by. Their Alpenstocks, like shepherds' crooks, were stuck in the knapsacks on their backs. Oxen, in twos, moved sleepily down the road. The natives were obligingly native looking. Their ruddy faces shone like brightly polished apples. Sometimes the girls glanced gravely at the tourists whose laughter could he heard from the porch. Little girls, with pigtails demurely down their backs, giggled at each other.

Here, surely, was a country which stamped itself deeply on its inhabitants. They were a part of the cold and the long distances and the sudden heights and the clear lakes and Tre Croci's flower-spattered paths. They drew their look from the landscape; were as susceptible to the hints of the countryside as the narrow, stony, lovely mountain passes. At an early age, you learned to look up in the Tyrol. Here were a people with their eyes on the heights. That's the first cautious word from the guide—never look down!

And there were the heroes, long dead and buried, still breathing inspiration to the boys and young men. Hofer, baring his breast to Napoleon's grenadiers these many years ago. Hofer, to whom you could dedicate your brave, young body in mass at the Hofkirche. The Hochtouristen, with their determination not to leave the country until every peak had been conquered, came down into the market place to see you come out of chapel. They thought it was all so quaint . . .

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The girl, Mellisa Strong, watched Mr. Fox make his way across the porch. Why would he choose to talk to that queer looking old man when he could be basking in her smiles? She'd have to work fast or go back to teaching school. The trip had been a failure so far anyway. She'd give that man who mapped her through the Tyrol a piece of her mind when she got back to Wisconsin. He swore to her that Katherine Cornell always spent her summers over here. Well, he was right so far. She'd even seen pictures of Miss Cornell in peasant costume; she affected Tyrolean hats, too, even in New York.

The girl looked down at her thin, city-reared body in the strange costume which she had been assured was authentic. The rough material had looked exotic in the store and alien. On her, it became flat as if it had suddenly been drained of all color. The sturdy shoes, too, hurt her feet. But you had to give yourself to a country or it would give you nothing. She wondered if Miss Cornell felt as silly when she rigged herself up like this.

Well, here she was, in the Tyrol and she'd make it give her something. Tucking a straggly piece of Edelweiss behind one ear, she walked over to the guide.

"Well, what shall we tackle today?" she asked in a blithe, young voice.

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mexico City.

THE next great Mexican highway project, designed to tap even more intensively the wells of American tourist trade, will be a road connecting Mexico City with California. Even now there are bus tours which make the long and arduous trip from Lower California down the west coast of Mexico and across the central plateau to the capital. But there is too much "improved" and "unimproved" road to make the journey a comfortable one. The job should be completed in less time than the Laredo highway, since there is much less mountainous country to traverse. Imagine making a big circle trip from Mexico City, through the Southwest to California, and then back along the Pacific! There's an auto ride for you

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Of late, there have been many reports received here of expeditions being allowed to dig for treasure—under the floor-boards of colonial churches! Granted that such churches have become the property of the Government and are supposed to be colonial monuments, permission to dig into tombs and graves is hardly paying the deepest respect to the dead. So far, no treasures have been found. Even the Sagrario of the Mexico City cathedral has had its floor dug up, and it is rather disgraceful to see bones scattered about in the excavations instead of being given proper burial. Treasure hunts are all right on South Sea or Caribbean Islands; they ought to be prohibited in ancient and revered churches.

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No modern scientific work on Mexico approaches the four volumes compiled by Alexander von Humboldt and published under the title "Political Essay on the Kingdom of New Spain." Extensive research, combined with a wide background of study and travel, produced the essay and made it a mine of information for those interested in Mexico when the country was in its last years of Spanish domination. Naturally, there are many errors, but the best verdict on the work is that it is still one of the most "quotable" books ever done on the country. It has been printed in several languages.

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Mexican Moments—The Mier-Pesado Orphanage is the most completely equipped institution of its kind in the city . . . It is privately operated through a great endowment established by the old family whose name it bears . . . Harvard's 300 years make it just 83 years younger than the National University, founded in 1553 . . . And 105 years younger than Santiago de Tlatelolco, the first school of its type founded in North America (1531) . . . Female interest in Robert Taylor, the rising movie star, is very evident in Mexico . . . And they always tear Clark Gable's clothes off when he passes through town . . . But then, so do American ladies! . . . This year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the return to civilization of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca . . . Wrecked off the Texas Coast in 1528, he wandered in the interior for eight years, finally emerging in northwest Mexico . . . His narrative is one of the most adventurous of all the Spanish manuscripts ever published.

Poplar Hill Traditions

THE church's official title is St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church but it is known throughout St. Marys County as the Poplar Hill Church. Years ago there were poplars there, but today if the church were known as the Twin Oaks Church the reason would be more apparent; for among the many fine trees in and about the churchyard there are two magnificent oaks, each with a trunk nearly 6 feet in diameter and with a branch-span of about 60 feet.

The trees are tall and straight and symmetrical and at least as old as the small brick church (which, in its lovely setting, delights the eye); perhaps as old as the church, until recently, was thought to be.

The congregation dates from 1638 but the present building was erected in 1799. There have been improvements since that time. Forty years ago the old-square windows were replaced by more attractive windows of stained glass. The square window over the door in the rear was bricked in with a circle of stained glass inserted. And the old "gallery" in the rear of the church, especially designed for colored parishioners, was removed. The gallery had grown rickety and unsafe.

There is extant no description of the first building but it is said to have stood for 70 years. That takes us back to 1729.

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In the last decade of the seventeenth century a certain Dr. Bray arrived here from England "to bring order into the affairs of the Anglican Church and discipline its ministers." He had the title of Commissar (an officer of the bishop who exercises ecclesiastical jurisdiction in places not easily reached by the bishop). He had a long job ahead of him and in 1716 we find him appointing deputy commissars—Jacob Henderson for the Western Shore and Christopher Wilkinson for the Eastern Shore. It may be that this Wilkinson was later transferred to the Poplar Hill Church and became its pastor. Anyhow tradition has it that Mr. Wilkinson was the church's first pastor.

This may mean "the first pastor who really had a church"; for tradition which tells interesting tales, but sometimes gets mixed in its dates) says that meetings were held in the open long before there was any building to house the congregation. Moreover there is to be seen a tombstone which marked the resting place of Francis Sourtan which bears the date, 1679; and Mr. Sourtan is said to have been "the second pastor."

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The recorded history of St. Marys County is sketchy and incomplete. Some of the very early records were doubtless destroyed in St. Marys City during the Ingles Rebellion; some were lost in transit when the books were taken in ox carts and other primitive conveyances along the Three Notch road and up to Annapolis; and still others were destroyed in the courthouse fire in Leonardtown.

And so it comes about that many of the facts of the early days were arrived at from indirect sources. It has been necessary at divers times to consult the records of the Lords of Trade and Plantations in London to settle purely local cases properly. There is nothing surprising in the fact, therefore, that the date of the establishment of the Poplar Hill Congregation, a parish stretching from the Potomac to the Patuxent and from Point Lookout to Clements Bay, was largely arrived at through the record of a marriage; a record which an attorney, Mr. O. R. Singleton, of Washington, dug up in the Congressional Library.

Mr. Singleton is chairman of a church research committee which has been operating for several years. Every little fact the members have learned has been with difficulty. They have operated not only in St. Marys County, but in Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. Other members of the committee are Richard T. Vaughan, already metioned; Dr. John H. Shadrick, of Washington; Dr. Russ Coppage, of Baltimore, and Merman Coppage, of Pearson, Md. The accumulation of information gathered is presented in the form of a report at the Home Coming Sunday, usually the second Sunday in August.

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The yearly Home Comings to date have been merely preliminary to the Big Home Coming in 1938, when the church plans to celebrate its three hundredth anniversary.

The Home Comings, initiated by the Rev. Nelson Maconomy, the present pastor, are worth attending, entirely apart from the historic instruction they disseminate. Old members come from many distant points. There are usually enough pepole present to fill all the seats and all the standing room in the church, with a small overflow, entirely masculine, on the steps outside. The church seats 140.

Out on the lawn, under the magnificent trees, there are long tables, folding chairs and baskets innumerable. The chairs and tables arrive in a huge truck. The baskets arrive in private cars. They are filled with chicken, ham, beef and other meats, salads, pickles, preserves, watermelons, canteloupes, pies, cakes and the makings of tea, coffee and lemonade; much more than enough of everything for the crowd assembled.

Some of the visitors complimented one of the ladies responsible for the spread; and there was no thought of doctrine in the answer she made; no thought of anything but good cooking and plenty of it with the right kind of hospitality. "This is a real church," she said proudly.—GRIFF ALEXANDER.

Diary Paints Scenes Of Spanish Rebellion

American Marooned In Midst Of Uprising Sees Churches Sacked, Officers Jailed, Priests Shot At Sergeant's Command.

Following are extracts from a journal written by a Washingtonian. It describes the first days of the Spanish rebellion as seen from a hotel window in the town of Mahon on Minorca, one of the Balearic Islands belonging to Spain in the western Mediterranean.

By Dorothy Potter Benedict.

Mahon.

ON July 19th, provoked by the murder of Calvo Sotelo, the army began taking over the government. At 11 o'clock a detachment of soldiers was drawn up in the square in front of the hotel. A bugle corps called the people to attention and the officer in charge read a proclamation from the general, announcing a state of war, forbidding public meetings, warning that more than three people must not congregate together in the streets. All day patrols marched up and down, people stayed indoors. There was a deathly quiet.

The next morning a strike was declared to protest the seizure of authority by the army. Our military friends, however, were quite confident. They had news that the army had complete control of Andalusia—the Communist hotbed—was bombarding Madrid and was about to drive the Leftists out of the Generalidad in Barcelona. This was the situation at 4 in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock we heard a commotion in the streets. Following the crowd to the jail, we watched them liberate all the prisoners and escort them to the Plaza Libertad, where a demonstration took place.

July 21.

Here we are, then, my three children and I, marooned on a lovely Spanish island in the Mediterranean, all communication, boat, telephone, telegraph and radio cut off, experiencing our first revolution.

The general's wife and the wives of several of the officers have taken refuge in the hotel. They are without news, without hope. They fear the worst and rightly so.

* * * *

July 22.

ALL night the tramping of feet never ceased. This morning, although a proclamation was read ordering workers to return to their tasks, apparently none of them obeyed. They are issuing rifles to civilians. These men in their laborers' clothing with regulation rifles in their hands are not a reassuring sight. All churches are locked. Priests and nuns have taken refuge where they could. Today, also, it seems that the hunting of Catholics had begun in earnest. Early this morning from our window we watched a shopkeeper across the street march out of his little notion store with two leveled bayonets behind him. He disappeared in the direction of the jail.

"Why do they arrest him?" I asked another shopkeeper.

"Catolico," she replied.

July 23.

The appearance of a British man-of-war has had a sobering effect on the former sergeant rulers. Workers have returned to their labors and the streets are quieter. It appears that England has thrown a barrier of warships along the whole Spanish coast, that the admiral has sent word to the British consul here: "If you need me, send for me and I shall come."

July 24.

Quiet today. The petty officers of the navy have been practicing submarines and flying their three hydroplanes. How must the officers in the Mola prison feel knowing the equipment in the hands of their subordinates.

The town crier has just announced that anyone committing any act against the Government will be shot. One priest has been killed.

* * * *

July 25.

LAST night one of the imprisoned officers, a captain, tied a sheet around his neck and ended the suspense. My Spanish informant said that he had been cruel to his men and heard that they would take his life by a means less pleasant than hanging.

July 26.

Last night was not a happy one for the priests. They were hunted from their refuges and lodged in the town jail. Charges: Conducting religious service. Sunday in Spain without a sound of church bells. No women in mantillas with prayer books in their hands on their way to mass. The churches remain locked. Have the altar lights gone out, I wonder?

July 28.

The mystery of two recent arrivals in the hotel is solved. They came by military airplane from Cartagena and they are at the grisly task of trying the imprisoned officers. They are young men who appear at dinner reeking with perfume and dressed in slacks and pajama jackets. A strange looking pair to be entrusted with a task involving the lives and happiness of so many people. It appears that the court-martial is composed of sergeants. Conviction carries the death penalty.

I talked with Juanita, the daughter of the maid on our floor and a hairdresser by trade.

"It is impossible for everyone to be equal," she began. "When they try to make it so, it is hard on the workers. For 11 days now I have had no work, earned no money. It is the wives of the officers who have their hair dressed. Now their husbands have no pay, they do not employ me. They cannot even pay their bills at the hotel, so my mother does not get her percentage. I see only black. We shall all die of starvation."

"Perhaps the Fascists will win," I said.

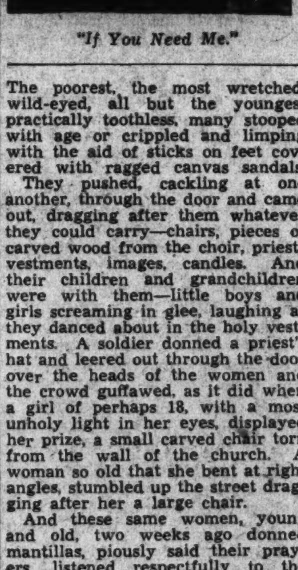
"I wish they would," she answered. "Italy was lower than Spain and now look where she is."

* * * *

July 29.

THIS morning they sacked the Church of Santa Carmen next door to the hotel. Sergeants and soldiers unlocked the building.

The sight turned me sick—too much like the descriptions I have read of similar scenes during the French Revolution and thought never to look upon. Such women!



"If You Need Me."

The poorest, the most wretched, wild-eyed, all but the youngest practically toothless, many stooped with age or crippled and limping with the aid of sticks on feet covered with ragged canvas sandals.

They pushed, cackling at one another, through the door and came out, dragging after them whatever they could carry—chairs, pieces of carved wood from the choir, priests vestments, images, candles. And their children and grandchildren were with them—little boys and girls screaming in glee, laughing as they danced about in the holy vestments. A soldier donned a priest's hat and leered out through the door over the heads of the women and the crowd guffawed, as it did when a girl of perhaps 18, with a most unholy light in her eyes, displayed her prize, a small carved chair torn from the wall of the church. A woman so old that she bent at right angles, stumbled up the street dragging after her a large chair.

And these same women, young and old, two weeks ago donned mantillas, piously said their prayers, listened respectfully to the mass, and the children (we have seen it often) ran after the priests in the street to kiss their hands.

July 30.

Last night a small boat was sent from Ciudadella to get food. The staples of the poor, potatoes, sugar and oil, can no longer be bought. I think the dismantling of the churches is a sop to the hungry.

This morning the usual crowd of wretched women and children stormed the doors of Santa Maria and San Antonio. A Spaniard, seeing us in the crowd, invited us to stand on his steps where we could see the better. He pointed out a certain group of young men who led the crowd as "Communistas." I was surprised at his daring, as most of the people here will not even pronounce the name of Fascist or Communist in public.

A group of boys, big and little, with howls of delight, tore a stole to ribbons and trampled it in the street. The hospitable Spaniard shook his head:

"This is not the end. It will be worse later."

Among The Magazines

"The vision of a planned social order, directed for the enjoyment of abundance in a state of peace, is as complete a delusion as perpetual motion," asserts Walter Lippmann in the September *Atlantic*.

"A directed society must be belligerent and poor. If it is not both belligerent and poor, it cannot be directed," he claims.

"Everywhere the movements which bid for men's allegiance are hostile to the movements in which men struggled to be free, and in this attitude of the present there is something of contempt for the past.

"The programs of reform are everywhere at odds with the liberal tradition. Men are asked to choose between security and liberty. To improve their fortunes they are told that they must renounce their rights. To escape from want they must enter a prison. To regularize their work they must be regimented. To obtain greater equality they must have less freedom. To secure national solidarity they must oppress the dissenters. To promote their truth they must not allow it to be examined.

"These choices are intolerable. Yet these are the choices offered by the influential doctrinaires of the contemporary world. Those who would be loyal to the achievements of the past are in general disposed to be fatalistically complacent about the future, and those who have plans for the future are prepared to disown the heroic past. It is a vicious dilemma.

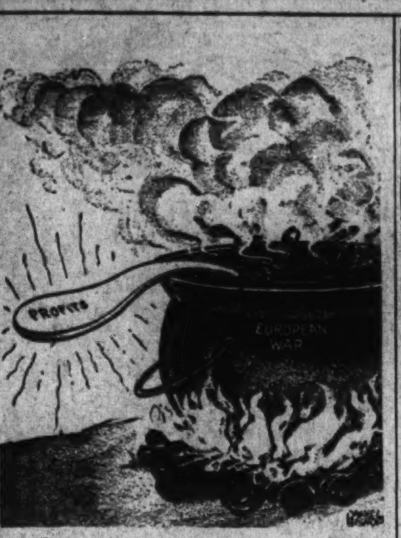
"I began to write (an outline of his personal philosophy) in a mood of protest and without much hope, but I have come to believe that the riddle is not inherently insoluble. The collectivist ideal is not even theoretically conceivable; when carefully analyzed it turns out to be not merely difficult of administration, but devoid of any meaning whatever. A prosperous and pacific nation must be free. If it is not free it cannot be prosperous and pacific.

"So far only I know how to go. Someone else may find a clue that will lead him further and men may find again the conviction of their forefathers that progress comes through emancipation from—not the restoration of—privilege, power, coercion and authority."

The Public and The Press

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Well, Maybe That's All There Is To Say.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Spoon Is As Hot As The Cauldron.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

All Seems To Be Fair In Love And Politics.

On Communism

Correspondents Consider Red Threat In Spain And Coughlin Here.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For years we have been hearing the old wheeze about every progressive individual and organization receiving intellectual and physical assistance from Moscow, to the extent that most of us are beginning to believe that America was poverty-stricken some years past and has been running on borrowed dollars from the Kremlin. All of this tripe was entertaining and at times sensational, but like the fairy tales in the press of William Randolph Hearst, the authors of these Moscow atrocities could not see the forest for the trees.

In all fairness we should look on the other side of the fence. Your editorial on America's No. 1 Fascist, Father Coughlin, was a step in the right direction and should be so acknowledged by all who sincerely believe in liberty and democracy. Is it not possible that our danger lies from Rome and Berlin, rather than from Moscow? Is it not possible that all this hue and cry about a Red menace is only to hide the Fascist activities in America—activities that are mainly supported by groups pretending to be patriotic?

Reports to the contrary, we know that the Vatican is solidly behind fascism in Italy and Germany; we know that Catholics are aiding the royalists (Fascists) in Spain, and a Catholic Fascist dictatorship seized power in Austria with the encouragement of Mussolini. If we examine the demagogic program of Father Coughlin we find that its out and out nationalism is not adequate to solve our problems; worse, we find that it is an exact replica of the nationalism and race hatred sponsored by Hitler.

Coughlin is a menace. His followers are a menace—most of them deluded middle and lower class tradesmen and workers who have never given politics a serious thought in their lives before, and who blindly follow the first demagogue who points his finger at them and offers salvation, even though the salvation is a fake. If Coughlin attains power it will mean the death of the Democratic and Republican parties, and the end of democracy in America.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am neither a Catholic nor an ardent admirer of Father Coughlin; I believe that a cleric should stay within the bounds of his religious calling, but I object strenuously to the blasphemous insinuations which have been hurled against a citizen who is far-sighted enough to see beyond the columns of so-called independent newspapers. To attempt a comparison between the Kentucky hoodlums and the gathering in Cleveland is both inane and malicious.

Your editorial entitled, "The Fundamental Struggle," maintains that a victory of the rebels in Spain "would constitute a victory of prestige for Duce and Fuehrer," but no mention is made of the fact that a victory for the "reds" would mean a victory for Stalin and a threat to every Christian country—would mean the looting of churches, the seizure of private property and the multitudinous evils which communism has and will inflict on a backward country.

JANE HOWLAND.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Watch Coughlin" looms up every time I read your subscribers' commenting letters. Each calls Coughlin "Fascist" or something else that's dictorial. They excoriate his spiritual affiliation with his governmental.

All comments are personal, but who will dare to attack the principles of social justice? Only the bankers and the bankers' newspapers. You may fool all the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people all the time, but it's impossible to fool all the people all of the time.

How many people that condemn Coughlin have read his principles of social justice?

JOHN STARK.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Father Coughlin wishes to reassure himself on whether or not the "money-changers" have been driven from the temple he should observe with what unanimity said "money-changers" are opposing the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Plainly, they are convinced they have been driven out.

The eloquent priest might also note those acts of Congress providing for the devaluation of the gold dollar, for the increasing use of silver as a circulating medium and for certain liberalizing amendments to the Federal Reserve act, all of which are proving of tremendous benefit to the American people and all of which received the strenuous opposition of the "money-changers."

J. H. CLARK.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Coughlin In Cleveland.

San Francisco Chronicle—The Detroit priest laid down the law that there must be no coalition with the Townsend movement or with the third party as such. Members of the Union for Social Justice may as individuals vote for the third-party candidates. This arrangement will raise in the minds of many persons the question of the extent to which Rome has intervened in Father Coughlin's political activity. * * * Spokesmen of the Vatican indicated that the church did not look with favor on the direct participation of the priesthood in party politics. It was conceded, however, that questions of social justice properly came within the purview of the clergy. Thus it will be seen that Father Coughlin's rules for the convention, at least technically, avoid the political aligning of his organization with straight party groups.

Newark Evening News—The effectiveness of the Cleveland gathering cannot be measured until election day. It is fantastic to suppose the Michigan priest can live up to his promise of delivering to the Lemke ticket 95 per cent of the 6,000,000 members he claims in his National Union for Social Justice. Equally fantastic is the contention of Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled successor of Huey P. Long, that he has anything like 10,000,000 votes to throw to Lemke. Then there are the claims of the Townsendites to be reckoned in, with their talk of 6,000,000. With all due allowance for overlapping figures, were these estimates true and the votes deliverable, they would constitute a distinct menace to both major party candidates

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot—The unanswered question is the same as the question left by the Townsend convention: Whether this adoration of a leader can be translated into effective political action, especially when the action must be in support of a candidate—Representative Lemke—who is neither a dyed-in-the-wool Townsendite nor Coughlinite and who lacks the emotional appeal of a Coughlin or a Gerald Smith. Another unanswered question is how long this four-headed leadership can last under pressure. But for the moment that may be set aside. It is sufficient to note now that a world of difference exists between gathering followers and filling them with frenzy, as the Coughlins and the Smiths of the country can always do, and organizing these followers into voters who will make their existence felt nationally. The chances are that the Townsend-Coughlin-Smith-Lemke party will eventually find out this difference.

St. Louis Star-Times—There are two impressive features to the NUSJ convention in Cleveland. One was the complete personal control maintained by Father Coughlin over the machinery of the national union and the thoughts of those taking part in its proceedings. The other was the piling up of additional evidence that Father Coughlin's main hope is to take enough votes away from President Roosevelt to bring about the election of Gov. Landon. * * * What did Presidential Candidate Lemke amount to at the Cleveland convention? He was a cipher, just as he would be in the November election save for the votes that Father Coughlin can turn over to him.

New York Herald-Tribune—The "leader" of this platform is unmistakably the "fuehrer" or "duce" of the European Fascist parties; nor is it possible to miss the more detailed parallel of method between Coughlinism and the earlier stages of Fascism. The Fascists, like the Coughlinites, whose new corporation is not "a political party," have always been careful to remain outside of the Democratic Party struggle, merely utilizing it to their own ends. The Coughlinites are as proud as any Fascist of their intense nationalism. Significantly, they are specific in denouncing "Red communism in Russia, Mexico and Spain," but are silent upon the Fascist horrors in Spain, Germany and Italy—unless these are included with the vague deploring of "the excesses of godless, modern capitalism." Compared to all this the New Deal is as native and democratic as Thomas Jefferson; the tragedy is, that it was the New Deal which first invited Father Coughlin to national prominence and which has created the political and emotional climate in which such crackpot Caesars thrive.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Greater President."

Next to Lincoln, Roosevelt is the greatest President. I am writing from personal experience, having lost all my money, stocks and bonds, 1929, 1930, 1932, and home; also furniture after death of my husband. No employment and no help in sight. I sought help from the Democratic party, or New Deal. I was given temporary employment and was placed so I could help myself. During the Republican reign thousands of people were hungry; no shelter, having lost all. No work; it was our beloved President who cared for them through the relief. He is the only President that ever gave a thought to the poor or working class.—M. P. Y., Washington.

Chevy Chase Lament.

It is well known in Washington that "The City Beautiful" has been a favorite ideal for the last 40 years, and many have been the lectures for modern city planning. As the saying goes "much has been accomplished," but in Chevy Chase it would seem that in the latest boom, the accomplishment has been in reverse. Two generations ago the beautiful Mount Pleasant section was ruined by the property owners and developers. And it is well known to all that back at the beginning, a similar fate overtook the East Capitol street area—W. C. Blakeslee, Washington.

Surface Change Only.

I have just arrived here after an absence of over ten years in Europe and South Africa. The same conditions exist everywhere. Even Johannesburg, the richest city in the world, has its slums. The only change for the better is on the surface. I noticed in London, which seems prosperous enough, that unrest exists. I have come back to the U. S. A. to avoid the catastrophe which seems certain to envelope the world. May God grant us wise government in the next Administration.—Fred Zeltner, Washington.

Socialism Vs. Capitalism.

Socialism will and does eliminate the gross inequalities of income and the corrupt conditions inherent and incidental to capitalism. Scandinavian nations have found this out in the gradual transfer of economic power from capitalism to social democratic ownership, through farmers and consumers co-operatives. Natural monopolies are socially owned and operated democratically. This is a great contrast to the dictatorial management of capitalism in the United States. Pure capitalism would never have lasted this long, were it not for partial socialization. The more we socialize the more we will become civilized, and the less capitalism we have the better off most of us will be, materially and spiritually—A. J. Jenison, Washington.

Senator Glass' Remarks.

Had I, an erstwhile indigent Virginia aristocrat, have lived as long on Democratic bounty as has Carter Glass, I would not in mine age have tried to hamstring it in the midst of the crisis. The Greeks had a word for conduct like Carter's and so did that generation of Americans whom he was extolling at Ashland when he playfully made those "extemporaneous" remarks, a name which in the day of one Benedict Arnold sounded ominously like "traitor." We have had many instances of such dual dealing and of Carter Glass we can only say—"Et tu, Brute!"—Mhs. W. Cartrell, Middleburg, Va.

The Right To Vote.

The right to vote is a privilege. It is also an obligation. To exercise this privilege with due care and consideration is the solemn duty of every citizen. Any personal prejudice, passion or greed must be put aside, for it should be borne in mind that the hand that casts the ballot rules the destiny of the Nation—Michael Walpin, New York City.

Value Of I. L. O.

Committee On Co-operatives Finds Geneva Office Indispensable.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent visit of Secretary Perkins to Geneva has had excellent effects and will contribute not only to the usefulness of the United States to the International Labor Organization but of the International Labor Organization to the United States. Her good humor, her tact, her familiarity with industrial conditions, her grasp of technical difficulties connected with the drafting of international labor regulations have enabled her to accomplish as much as could possibly have been accomplished during so brief a visit to Geneva.

One of the immediate effects of her personal consultation with the I. L. O. has appeared in the impetus given to the drafting of the agenda of the contemplated international textile conference which will consider the international measures necessary for the rehabilitation of the textile industry.

The arrival in Geneva of Secretary Perkins occurred just a week after the arrival of President Roosevelt's committee on co-operatives. The committee came directly to Geneva from its studies in the Scandinavian countries to draft their preliminary report to the President. For the drafting of this report they needed translators; they needed additional material and information on Scandinavian co-operatives; they needed introductions in other countries; they needed suggestions of the places they could most profitably spend the rest of their limited time. For these things they went to the International Labor Organization. It was the only place they could possibly have obtained such assistance.

The visit of this committee, as the visit of Secretary Perkins, has again drawn attention to the usefulness of the International Labor Organization to the United States in the United States' efforts to improve labor and other conditions.

SMITH SIMPSON.
Geneva, Switzerland.

Market Baskets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some time ago I read in The Post that some matrons of my native State of Maryland propose to wage a campaign in favor of Landon and Knox on the cost of the contents of a market basket. There are two sides to the market basket, the consumers' side and the producers' side. It has been unfortunate that the two groups have become antagonistic to each other.

During periods of depression with cash scarce and production high, the market basket may be filled for little cash. During the lean years from 1929 to 1933 the farmer was unable to secure for his products sufficient cash to pay the cost of production. Some misinformed people complain about the prevailing scarcity of farm products, stating that the farmer should have been permitted to raise a normal crop and stored the harvested crop against the day of scarcity. It must be remembered the farmer could not hold his crop. Farm hands must be paid, the seed and fertilizer bill must be paid, and the banks could or would not lend him the necessary cash to pay off his debts. It came to the point where the farmer was compelled to sell his crop for what he could secure for it.

These matrons who are so eager to display the market basket of today with the one of a few short years ago should realize it is better for all America to have ready cash to pay out and secure a smaller basket of produce than not to have the cash to pay for a larger market basket of produce.

THOMAS R. MECHEM.
Clarendon, Va.

Not "Another" Armageddon.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial entitled "The Fundamental Struggle," appearing in your issue of August 20, you state that there are conditions now fomenting that may "lead to another Armageddon."

There can't be another Armageddon, because the Armageddon of Rev. 16:16, Matthew 24:21, 22 and Mark 13:19, 20, while on our threshold, has not yet occurred. The World War of "nation against nation, and kingdom vs. kingdom" referred to in Matthew 24:7, Mark 13:8 and Luke 21:10, was only the prelude to the real Armageddon of Rev. 16:16, and, therefore, when it occurs (and this generation will see it), it will not be Armageddon, it will be the prelude to the real establishment of the Kingdom spoken of by Christ and all of the holy prophets since the world began.

C. A. M. WELLS.
Washington.

British Visitor Finds America Convalescing

English Scholar Sees No Return To Smug Self-Satisfaction Noted Under Rule Of 'Coolidge The Fortunate.'

The writer of this article is a professor of political science at Oxford University and author of "Government of the People," a study of the United States. At present he is in Washington at the beginning of a tour of this country, in the course of which he will report for a London newspaper.

By Denis W. Brogan.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE days are long past when the visiting European could rightly be convicted by James Russell Lowell of a certain condescension to the American scene and to American civilization. For fifteen years past, Europe has been Americanizing herself as fast as she could and if the pace has slowed down, it is less due to a dislike of Americanism than to a meagerness of material resources. The European visitor still comes to America with the feeling that he is approaching the fountain-head of one of the great forces molding the modern world; that force is technology and mass production. One such visitor, who was last in America two years ago, has been more struck by the recovery of the American faith in the machine than by any other sign that America has "turned the corner."

I first came to America in the days of Coolidge the Fortunate, who might, like the Roman dictator Sulla, have put a cornucopia on the coins to show that he was a favorite of the gods of plenty. The Coolidge age was naive and in some ways far from attractive, but coming from a Europe still punch-drunk from war and its attendant waste, the simple philosophy and still more the apparent practice of "more" was very appealing. The most startling change I noted two years ago was a weakening in this faith. If America had really lost her optimism, if she believed in her heart of hearts that there was no escape from the doom that binds European nations to the wheel of war and waste, then there was a new America in the making.

"God's Own Country."

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THE America of 1936 (that is to say the very small section of it that I have seen) has not returned to the naive self-satisfaction of the Coolidge era. It would be a great pity if she had, for the curing of that blind self-satisfaction was one of the few gains of the "depression." But the doubts and fears of the depression have been quieted to a surprising degree. People are sore or pleased with the world, the Administration, the weather, the state of the stock market, the price of liquor, the way the handbrake works: such mixed pleasure and discontent are human and healthy.

Two years ago America still suffered from the jitters; today the patient is so convalescent as to be able to grumble or even to swear at his doctors. Any nurse will tell you that this is a good sign.

It is this background which seems to explain that side of the Presidential campaign that startles a British visitor most; its slowness and diffuseness. Some of that slowness is of course due to the size of the country. Gov. Landon has to be presented to the Nation since, in the American system, one if not both candidates may be little known outside a small area.

This is in startling contrast to British practice, where the horror of new faces that keeps our grandmotherly actresses in girlish roles extends to politics. The only two active British politicians outside the government who have any popular appeal are Messrs. Lloyd George and Churchill, the first of whom is a political contemporary of William Jennings Bryan and the second a contemporary of Theodore Roosevelt. The American system gives new men a chance quickly.

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SINCE the formal liquidation of the war, Britain has been governed by Mr. MacDonald and/or Mr. Baldwin. At the present moment, such is the inertia of our electorate that though no one but the most faithful supporters of the National Government believe that there is any enthusiasm for that inert body of receivers, no one but the most credulous of Labor supporters believes that there is any desire to turn the assets over to the rival firm (if rival is not too lively an adjective to apply to a political situation that so much resembles blindfold chess).

In the American system, the politicians have world enough and time to develop strategies and retrieve blunders. In the British system the whole campaign lasts less than a month from the dissolution of Parliament till the election and, in effect, usually lasts only about a fortnight. A longer period than that would give the electors too much chance to forget for what X or Y they were being asked to cast their invaluable franchise.

An English election is like a baseball game or perhaps like a boxing match. The combatant who revels a glass jaw in the first round or two does not get a chance to recover from his weakness. But an American election seems more like a cricket match. There is the same leisurely atmosphere; the elaborate setting of the field; the frequent pauses to change the bowling; the general feeling that the fortunes of war may change and that applause, breaking the summer afternoon's peace, will awaken the spectator who has dozed off during the duller moments.

The slow and elaborate ritual of the American method has its advantages; it makes the confidence trick less easy to play. Last autumn, Mr. Baldwin, by dissolving Parliament on the general question of confidence in the government that was defending the League of Nations, civilization, etc., was able to get a much larger majority than he would otherwise have managed to secure. In the American system the inherent inconsistencies of his position, which led to the Hoare-Lavel agreement and then to the climb-down to Mussolini, would have been apparent long before the votes were in.

The American elector may be and is bombarded with violent statements on both sides that strike the observer as so violent in verbal form as to be ridiculous, but the bombardment lasts so long that dud shells are noticed to be such. In an English election, there are few obvious duds until it is too late to do anything about it.

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FROM the British point of view, however, the American Presidential campaign has less admirable features than its educational aspects. It enables the figure of the candidate (on whom more than royal powers may well be conferred if he is elected) to be hidden from the public view or presented in a stained-glass window pose that has little relation to life.

It is true that when Mr. Baldwin became prime minister after Bonar Law's health collapsed, he was very little known; he smoked a pipe and was a cousin of Rudyard Kipling. But Mr. Baldwin had very soon to reveal what he was or what he pretended to be. The Baldwin picture may be a fiction; brought up in a very wealthy steel family of a high-brow type, the picture of the rural sage, scratching the backs of his pigs and meditating on nature may be far from the truth, but it is his own masterpiece of truth or fiction. But I have yet to meet anybody who could tell me much more about Gov. Landon than that he is Governor of Kansas and that his first name is Alf.

That the long drawn out American election is a luxury that European countries cannot afford is the sad truth. America has a hand full of good cards; she can afford to lose a round or two and be pretty sure of making game all the same. In Britain and the few remaining democratic countries, our cards are poor and need playing.

But American politics can risk this and good Republicans hope and believe that some time before November Mr. Landon will be authorized by Mr. Hamilton to knock the Democratic bowling all over the place. It is a sign of America's good fortune that, in this black year, the old game can still be played in the old stately fashion. It was a sign of English prosperity that the leisurely game of cricket could flourish so long. In contemporary England there is less and less interest in cricket, which is a sign of something or other.

The grave and minuet-like progress of an American Presidential campaign also shows something or other, chiefly, I think, that the American still believes that his is God's Own Country. If he is wrong, it is, at any rate, a mistake which has obvious excuses. No European in his right mind is in any danger of making a corresponding mistake about his continent.

Contributed Verse

To Poland.

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

The heart-shaped land that lies beyond the sea—
A fairy dream of distant childhood days—
Your radiant vision ever with me stays
And gleams like jewels in my memory.

The verdant shores rise clear before my eyes,
The waving rye with touches of deep blue
And scarlet poppies that are flaming through
The gold beneath such strange and brooding skies.

On mossy rocks I rest while the hours roll,
Listening to the drowsy river's song
And to the voice that always came along
And stirred my being with its tender call.

Ah! But I wake—and in my heart I know
The voice I loved was stilled long, long ago.

Allegory's Place

By Mary Barrett.

ALLEGORY is one of the most difficult forms of art, requiring as it does, a sufficient concrete symbolism allusive, consistent and precise, but with the interpretation apparent enough, throughout, to make its intended meaning clear. Overlying the play of overt act and character, there must be another atmosphere in which the ideal forms of these crystallize into an enduring pattern. Possibly it should never be undertaken by the artist unless this pattern has important and widespread relativity; and unless it could not be satisfactorily fulfilled through a simple portrayal of event in which the philosophic meaning of the individual life is implicit only.

Mr. Priestley has made it plain that, in "They Walk in the City," (Harper, $2.50), he purposed an allegory: the subtitle reads "the lovers in the stone forest," and the foreword, "They walk in the city that we have builded." Again and again, in fairly long passages, he treats the meeting of lovers, the ways of business men, the hero's search for his Rose, London fogs, vaudeville actors, teashops and hotel rooms, in a legitimately symbolic manner. The prime symbol is, of course, Mrs. Hubarth, the witch of the forest, the harlot whose steps go down to Death. Her silver car with scarlet linings driven by a black man is singularly impressive.

In judging the book as a whole, it is proper, then, to ask if the allegory is adequate to its expressed intention? Does the choice of artistic form seem the necessary one, and is it justified by the pattern which emerges?

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THE story is, briefly, that of two young lovers, Rose Salter and Edward Fielding, born and brought up in Haliford, a textile town in the West Riding of Yorkshire, who meet by chance and are separated by chance. They both go to London where they intermittently find and lose each other; they walk in the city alone and again hand-in-hand. Only in the last 100 pages does the allegory become dramatically alive in its own right, in the house of Mrs. Hubarth, a procuress, who accidentally, as it were, kidnaps Rose for the amusement of Ferdinand Antill, a peripatetic financier "of indeterminate features" and no known family. In Mrs. Hubarth's house with its "pinky" rooms and black and scarlet salon, through obscene drawings, transparent pyjamas, degenerate women, terror and murder, evil is restored its old prestige and enormous stature.

One feels that Mr. Priestley's greatest gift as a writer, essentially that of the reporter, is at variance with the allegorical form he has chosen. If the book has any outstanding value it is as a gallery of people—concrete, visible, known to the last detail—placed, by extraordinarily exact and apt phrases, in an undeniably real environment.

A beautiful example of Mr. Priestley's skill in this comes from the description of the conjuror:

"Everything about him was outworn and cynically shabby except his hands, his long, dexterous, conjuror's hands, now as rigid as if they were ossified, now fluttering like birds, as they squeezed packs of cards into nothing, removed eggs from behind his knees, pulled out strings of flags from empty hats."

The analyses of Fred Blair, English Communist, and his opponent, Maj. Manisty, English Fascist, are too long for quotation but, in them, we have not only distinct individuals, but also types of two great psychological groups. Out of the "enormous greenhouses" of aristocracy comes Gerald Ruthvere, "a talking and smiling orchid, beautiful and faintly rotten." Lawrence Vintnor is the symbol of terror and pity, of death.

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JUST as definite when he takes up the environment in which these people live, Mr. Priestley explains the mystery of cheap restaurant food and anyone who has ever lived or visited in a rooming-house will recognize the "one armchair, which had a high back pitted with sockets where velvet buttons had once been and a sloping and very slippery seat," and the wall paper "an endless pattern of pickled cabbages and decayed grapes."

This expert reporter, Mr. Priestly, in presenting things "ugly and lunatic in their obscenity" to his "splendidly disillusioned contemporaries" does excellent work on the business methods of the Westminster Imperial Development Co. and, through these, of the whole economic scheme of today as he sees it:

"The Westminster Imperial . . . did not call itself Imperial for nothing. Men of all shades, from lemon yellow to a purple black in all manner of distant places, planned and toiled to feed it. The word went out from these fine dignified office buildings into the dim rotting jungle, whose towns were built in the wilderness, hosts of people—managers, clerks, laborers, pimps, prostitutes—suddenly arrived, or as suddenly vanished, machine guns slashed the facades of tropical palaces. From any reasonable and civilized point of view, a good deal of its activity was sheer brigandage . . . but, of course, a long way from the decencies of Westminster . . . somebody might be compelled to do some rather dirty work . . . This is the limited—liability system . . ."

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THE task of reporting the life around us has an immense value, when as well done as Mr. Priestly does it, in laying the foundations for literature, economics, philosophy, sociology . . . The materials he has gathered and so vividly presented are, without question, the stuff of which an allegory might be built. The modern world does, as unquestionably, present an opportunity for interpretation in symbolic form, but "They Walk in the City" is certainly not a great modern allegory.

The meaning it seems to attempt to present is neither splendid nor pragmatically valuable; worse, it is a distortion of the truth. It is a place where "the old witches of Islington, living on second floors behind lace curtains . . . will drink your blood and suck your marrow;" where young lovers choose from the theatrical bill-of-fare (really admirably summarized) to listen to dance-tune songs that express "something deeply American and very real, a sort of dark inner despair lit with stabs and glitterings of sexual excitement;" and where finally the same lovers sit beside a man's murdered body, waiting for the police because —to carry on the allegory—they want to know the why of it all "with you being lost, and then me lost, looking for you, and both of us lost, and things just happening to us and we don't know why. What's it all about?"

The ingredients are there, at least partially, for an illuminating interpretation of this jungle of the modern city, but they are clumsily tied to a misshapen allegory that doesn't quite come off. It might be that Mr. Priestley would better have stuck to his last and told the story of Rose and Edward and their pilgrimage through a world peopled so skillfully with recognizable types, and let what meaning it had lie on the face of it. It would not have been a very important story but, minus any more ambitious allegorical attempt, it would not necessarily have invited comparison with greater books of greater men.

Presenting the Critics

Naomi Royde Smith Makes a Stage of Her Novel and All Characters Take Part.

"ALL STAR CAST," by Naomi Royde Smith. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

At last it's out!—what goes on in dramatic critics' heads, or at least a few of London's better critical heads. A good many of us have wanted just such a confirmation of our private speculations as to what part specialized knowledge and experience, and what part prejudice and personal opinion, play in those reviews which we generally willy-nilly con the morning after a theatrical offering is presented for the first time.

In form, "All Star Cast" is novel. It concerns itself with the reactions of the critical fraternity, especially one David Winter who is covering his first major assignment, to the brilliant opening night of a new play by an established playwright. The cast consists of a number of top-rank actors who have already definitely made their places with these critics, except for a young lady, the daughter of a reigning favorite of a generation before, who is making her debut.

Necessarily the reader must be made acquainted with the subject of the critics' observation. To that end, a complete three-act play is presented in narrative form, interspersed with explanations of stage "business," audience reaction and critical comment either sub rosa during the performance or in the lobby and over refreshments during the intervals.

Naomi Royde Smith gives us a bit of dramaturgical dissection that should interest even the layest of the lay. It will certainly interest anyone who has ever voluntarily attended a play. And those familiar with backstage mechanics, both physical and psychological, will find a fascinating penetration into what makes a play, what makes actors and what makes critics, even to such fine points as how lighting, setting and clothing influence mood and situation.

The author is herself a playwright and the wife of a prominent English actor, hence her familiarity with her subject and the workmanlike manner in which the play-within-a-play is constructed.

The play itself begins as a murder mystery in which the audience witnesses the crime in the first act, then settles back to watch developments take a progressively interesting course when suspicion fails to include the guilty person and centers upon a new servant in the household involved.

Cultured English society supplies the characters and background for the story, and the author delineates these people as portrayed through excellent acting excellently directed and staged, in a manner that gives a synthetic life to the reading unusual in fiction. The final scene, between the veteran actor who plays the suspected servant and the young lady whose heritage of the theater has admirably fitted her for the difficult role she fills, is a most moving and absorbing piece of reading.

One would like very much to know just how the prognostications of the critics are borne out by the boxoffice, that inexorable indicator of public favor or displeasure.

This is fine stuff for keeping one's theatrical appetite appeased when flesh-and-blood theater is slack.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

Blood of Whitman Runs in Masters

Spoon River Poet Excels When Writing of the "Little Wigs."

By Robert P. Tristram Coffin,
Pulitzer Prize Winner in Poetry, 1936.

It is a new book, but it is the old Masters. That is, when "Poems of People" is at its best, it is the pioneer in the American poetry renaissance, the author of "Spoon River" speaking. When it isn't, it is theatrical without being dramatic.

The people of the book are two kinds: the big-wigs and little-wigs. The little-wigs have all the glory. The big-wigs come both from history and Mr. Masters' mind; but they are alike in being mostly clothes and stuffing of one sort or another. The first part of the book is overcrowded with them. They run all the way from Thothmes and Catullus to Daniel Boone and Washington. There's Donald McKay, who wrote his name on the clouds that came down on the ocean in the clipper-ship days. There's rough-and-ready Andy Jackson, who did—or Mr. Masters thinks he did—something to hurt the bankers and help the people (spelled lower-case). There's Lawrence of the Chesapeake, who seems to be all china, but can cry, "Don't give up the ship!" when pressed on the right spot. And there's Jefferson, who, if he had had his way, would have made us all artistic Democrats, without skyscrapers, moneyed interests, stocks and bonds, and happy.

Perhaps we would have all been Fugitives and Agrarians at once.

Mr. Masters votes for the Jefferson myth against the present popular myth of the bankers as destroyers of civilization. But De Soto comes alive, with his 5 slaves and 700 swine and his Dona Ysabel, thanks to the mosquitoes and the gnarled logs which can open up and bite a man in the swamps near the Mississippi. And old Martin Van Buren,

Who stood for freedom
When Clay and Webster
Were dealing in oil,

comes tremendously alive, once he is safely dead and buried and can smile at log-cabin floats, the politicians who dropped him as a city slicker, and fame in general. This one historical poem has overtone, and it is worth all the rest of the big-wig poems.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

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But after Van Buren, the parade of the "horribles" recommences, and the sawdust trail is thick behind them. Gettysburg is a battle of wooden soldiers, won by luck. Tell that to the Maine men who held the Round Tops through two days of hell. Tell it to the Marines! When the poet attempts a Byronic hero and a female Cain, Iolanthe, and wanders through Switzerland, Italy, and Greece on the regular nineteenth-century romanticist's itinerary, "Draining life's goblet where no dregs have come," his work is mostly stays and stilts and wood. There ought to be a law against this man's trying to act Faust. The redeeming feature in this first part of the book, aside from old Martin Van Buren and Hernando DeSoto, is Mr. Masters' rich piece-bag of the early American stuffs—the names of the Chesapeake cannon, True Blue and Viper and Bunker Hill, the green timbers of Commodore Perry's fleet sprouting twigs along the gunwales.

It is when the Spoon River poet gets over doing these upper-case people and comes down to the people spelled in small letters that he resumes the genius that raised a head above the American horizon a quarter of a century ago. When Masters writes of Lily the Sinner, spawned of the black muck lands of Illinois, leaving a drab town with her cardboard suitcase, he has his hands deep in life. Lily is worth ten Iolanthes imitating caryatids or sighing that "Rome is a city of sorrowful souls." Willa Carvallo, advising her granddaughter to wear her unheroic and bad husband out as she wore hers, is the lady that counts.

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In his dream of fair women, Masters is convincing only when a rich and pampered lady comes home from European capitals to sleep on the prairie beside three oak trees. Masters' heroes are not the heroes of history and romance; they are obscure men, John Keating, a small and honest lawyer; Lute Crockett and Tom Barron, men small enough to be friends. Lonely, thwarted people, sensitive and naturally good, hurt by life, creeping away to read their Latin and Greek poets and to take the anodyne of whisky and die forgotten save by a poet such as Masters at his deep, human best. The Red Cross nurse, a barren and broken dancer who posed to represent universal motherhood on a poster that sent young Americans to the butcher shop of France, is a stage creation hardly above Robert W. Service's reach. But the bedridden husband who sees his wife and friend embracing through an ironical crack in a door is a man Thomas Hardy could have created; and Masters' poem, "The Open Door," is as gigantic a poem as Hardy's best. The daughter who wishes her mother might make her friend into her lover, instead of tending the wheelchair of her husband, is amazingly alive. Masters' tragedy is domestic tragedy, not the public kind. This poet is good when he tells about poor men and women. Poor widows are better than rich widows; poor lawyers are the good ones.

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The last word, and the best, is charity. So this volume, as the Spoon River anthologies, is really a collection of epitaphs. The writer makes the humdrum and usual, small-town drug stores and fetid restaurants into a tragic growth that chokes sensitive and generous souls. The best poems are the elegies on the lost manhood of America and the world, on the aimlessness and futility of life, on Tom Barron:

The cost of being good
Did more to him than drink,

and

'twas mysticism, the flame of life
Which fooled and burned him so.

No poet living can better express "the vast futility" of existence than Masters.

But this poet, whose books are full of wasted men, men who gave up or did not try, is a believer in life. There are plowmen on the hills all the way across the country east to New York; the mute Miltons that are the Bill Schultzes toil and die obscurely, but they leave a faith in man to a few knowing ones. Even wars can be good things and train men for the worse battles of old age. And Masters shines most when he sings of common little places where obscure lives were lived. He writes the elegies of small-town hotels with fly-specked lithographs of Washington and spittoons, Alex Gard's Tavern, where working men wet their moustaches at even-tide, lilacs on small lawns, hickory smoke from chimneys that puts wings around the stars of dawn, the house where Mark Twain was born:

A kitchen, a leaning shed,
With stove-pipes for a flue,
With a yard fenced in with broken boards,
And a garden edged with sunflower bloom.

He is American to the core. He sees the nimbus around the common dandelions and the average life. He has no call to do equestrian statues. His subjects are people who go on foot. The blood of Walt Whitman runs in him, the blood of sympathy for even the drabbest and commonest of mankind.

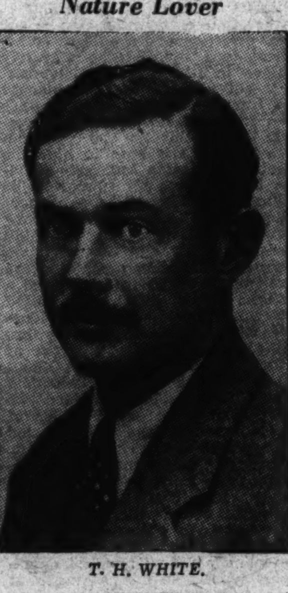
"POEMS OF PEOPLE," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

Lily the Sinner Is More Real in This Volume Than Washington.

Allegorist

J. B. PRIESTLEY.

Nature Lover



T. H. WHITE.

A Man Lost

"LOST MORNING," by DuBose Heyward (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

Catfish Row is a far cry from Exeter, where all roads lead to the Country Club, but DuBose Heyward has skimmed the distance easily and triumphantly. Much harder going, perhaps, was his transition from the philosophy of the negro who accepts birth, death, and the seasons in their orbit to that of the high-strung community wherein live Felix Hollister, his wife Miriam, and their son and daughter, Aubery and Felicia.

In the beginning, Felix Hollister had hoped to be a sculptor. But after marriage, his wife gauges the artistic horizon and decides that etchings will be not only a quicker but more profitable route to fame. When he realizes, or has it pointed out to him by his assistant, Leslie Morgan, that in conforming to the pattern of success he has lost the morning of his life, he is able to sidestep the issue by philosophizing: "The successful man is one who has realized his limitations early enough, and has spent himself within those limits instead of breaking himself to pieces trying to get out." In her answer, "You could still be great, but you have sold out" lies the theme of the book.

It is also the motivation needed to set him on the path which finally leads to his break with Exeter; which takes him, at an age when most men are settling down to enjoy the fruits of their labors, back to a shabby room to start anew. Etching had always seemed to him a "beautiful gutless replica of life." But with clay, "clay is something that has life," he regains the old impatience to be at his work, to mold, to fashion, not only the "gutless replica" of his art but that of his own existence.

One wonders how much of this "Lost Morning" of Mr. Heyward is autobiographical in the sense of transplanting and new rootings. At 40, he disposed entirely of the insurance business and with his wife moved to a hut in the Great Smokies, where he started writing in earnest. And this book is so sincerely written, so clear-cut in its purpose, so undeviating in its sermon (if Hr. Heyward will pardon that word) that it could scarcely have been conceived out of the usual rudiments of writing—imagination and application.

Life does begin at 40, concludes Felix Hollister. To be warm and stout; to preserve himself and his loved ones against the winter nights was a contentment which almost threatened to obscure his "lost morning." How he manages to retain a glimpse of it through the dull clouds of domesticity, money-making and the pursuit of an unloved vocation makes one of the most absorbing as well as inspiring books of the year.

BETT HOOPER.

The Good Earth

A prose writer can essay no more treacherous subject than nature and man's relationship with nature. He is foredoomed to failure unless he can count among his gifts the lyricism of a poet, the accuracy of a scientist and the reach of a philosopher. He must be able to keep his feet solidly on the earth while his head is in the sun-rimmed clouds. So, in time, only a few men have written well of the ancient beldame: in English, Thoreau, Hudson, and, in our day, Peattie. A choice few more may be added to the list.

Here are three ambitious ones who try to put the woods and stream to paper—a playwright, a "well-known financial adviser and economist," and a young ranch girl.

Of this trio, the girl, Judy Van der Veer, proves ablest. Her book, "The River Pasture" (Longmans, Green, $2), is a simple and close-to-lyrical account of the birth, life and death of a score or more ranch animals. She lifts her eyes to the hills occasionally; she focuses them casually on the flowers and grasses; but mostly she is intent on the tragedies of animal life around her. They come to life in her pages—the cows hiding in the goldenrod to calve, Johnny the good cow pony who hated cows, the orphaned sheep and the colts with tangled legs. Inevitably they move toward their own destruction.

In her direct narratives, she catches the nature of the disillusioned nineteenth century poets, Tennyson's nature "red in tooth and claw." Her virtue is her refusal to be dismayed by the destruction. She finds these natural tragedies absorbing and moving as the Greeks did the blows of fate. And this dispassion is commendable.

Her harsh and barren land is no preparation for the countryside, the British scene, of R. C. Sherriff. Mr. Sherriff is a playwright, and his nature has the look of a set piece. In "Green Gates," he is content to let a few old elms and a rose bush or two constitute the background for his story of a retired insurance clerk rejuvenated by his contact with the country. The clerk, too, is something of a set piece. A fusty old gentleman facing the problems of retirement was met in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and other British books.

In his first pages, Mr. Sherriff seems about to do for the aging English clerk what Sinclair Lewis did for the American go-getter in "Babbitt." Old Baldwin is sketched in with faintly satirical lines which threaten any moment to grow bold and effective. They never do. And one is suddenly aware of the astonishing fact that Mr. Sherriff believes firmly in his theme: An old man may take a new lease on life by junking his old house, his old furniture, and his old servant for a shiny new cottage in a new "village" where he becomes secretary of a newly organized club. Mr. Baldwin bravely shoulders a mortgage to make the change, and there is talk of raising vegetables in order to meet the interest. But the gardening is neglected thereafter for the delights of cricket and lectures on "The Stone Age in Welden Valley," and "The Romans in Welden Valley."

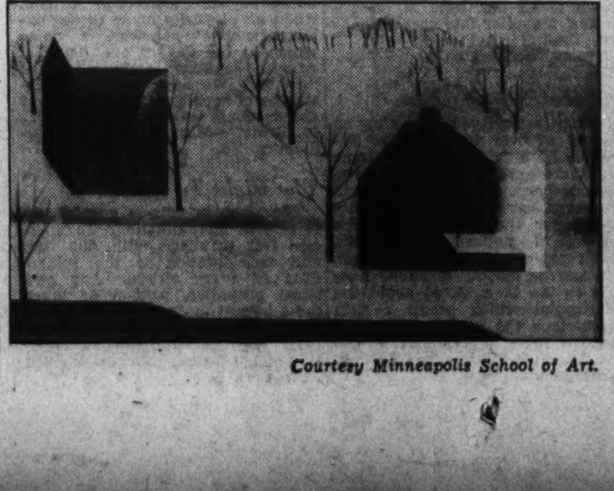
You gather the "village," which looks like a subdivision to a skeptical American, is located in Welden Valley. It sounds like satire, but it isn't—to Mr. Sherriff. He is in dreadful earnest. As a result, "Green Gates" (Stokes, $2.50) would be a useful brochure for a real estate salesman with several elderly prospects.

In "A Place in the Country," (Funk and Wagnalls, $2.50) Dwight Farnham, the practical man, comes to a clinch with nature. And because he has no basic confidence in his heroine, he finds it necessary to interlard his book with stories in "native" dialect, and with pages of heavy-footed whimsy centering around a lady novelist who is referred to, in cold print, as "Toodles."

To demonstrate still further his amateur standing as a nature-lover, Mr. Farnham uses quantities of self-conscious slang, most of it dated. There are playful references to "the little woman," "knocking the Garden Club for a loop," to his wife's "figger." The clinches, too, are luxuriantly present: "She reckoned without her host," "she met a foeman worthy of her steel," "the sinews of war," and "fevered brow" are a few in the sere rank on rank.

If, however, the serious gardener can rigidly ignore Mr. Farnham's literary coyness, his book is full of admirable advice on pruning and planting and pools, on making a country place pay for itself, and other solid items.

AUDREY WALZ.



Courtesy Minneapolis School of Art.

Biography

"SELMA LAGERLOF," by Hanna Astrup Larsen. (Doubleday, Doran, $1.50.)

Selma Lagerlof, first woman and first Swede to win the Nobel Prize for literature, has found a loving and competent biographer in Miss Larsen, editor of the Scandinavian-American Review. Only a rich knowledge of her subject matter and that sense of form with which writers of the Scandinavian race are enviably endowed could have enabled Miss Larsen to compress so much interesting material into so short a book.

The romance of real life is in this biography. Born of aristocrats in a plain old homestead, which was a center of genial entertainment for the gentlefolk of the neighborhood and for many a human derelict as well, Selma Ottilie Lovisa Lagerlof had early opportunity for what she declared to be her favorite occupation, the study of character.

At 3½, came infantile paralysis, deepening her emotional nature and increasing her tendency to find pleasure in observation and imagination. At 8 years of age, she decided to write novels. At 9, a visit to Stockholm turned her attention to the drama. At 15, she had lived through the tragedy of her first ball, where lameness excluded her from the joy of dancing, and was consoling herself with the hope of becoming a great poet. At 23, her father's illness and the necessity of earning a living forced her to put aside literary ambition and train herself for teaching. She brought to the undesired profession a courageous earnestness that soon became enthusiasm.

But "a story that wanted to be written" was still crying to her for birth. There seemed no place in a literature dominated by Ibsen, Strindberg and atheists like Jacobsen for a tale of the cavaliers of Ekeby with their intense belief in God and in the supernatural and their zest for life. But Miss Lagerlof had the courage of genius. She wrote "The Story of Gosta Berling" in her own way, and since its first publication in 1891 it has thrown its spell over simple and sophisticated alike. Wealth and great honor have come to the author, who has continued to reflect in her fiction her love of home and kindred and of the home soil itself.

The illustrations give beautiful glimpses of the scenes Miss Lagerlof's descriptions have made a Mecca for tourists.

MARY C. CRAIG.

In Praise of Things

By Theodore Hall.

TO you all Chinese may look alike; to me there is no apparent difference in ridin' and huntin' men. They all have rugged, ruddy faces; the whites of their eyes are unanimously opaque, giving them a vacant look; their talk averages four words to the sentence, and for aught I know they all go to bed with a saddle over the footrail and a riding crop under the pillow. They seem alike as peas in a pod.

But to come to such an example as that of Ralph Hodgson, say, is to be utterly confounded. There he is—solid, pipe-smoking, a great hunter, a breeder of bulldogs of more than English fame, in form not a hair's-breadth different from 20,000 other prime sportin' men on that tight little isle. Yet from him, at rare intervals but authentically, there comes such liquid musical verse, such a pure and enchanting strain of lyric poetry as is not found in the language five times in a hundred years. It is as if Jack Dempsey, on the side, should win the Nobel Prize for peace. No, it is more unlikely, more astonishing than that. Roundedness is the rarest of all earthly virtues.

Upon what meat does this our rounded man feed? Mr. Hodgson has not, that I am aware, told us. But beside me is a book from the pen of that same hyperborean breed—the Englishman who is at once a sportin' man, and a man of talent, intelligence and taste. In brief, the complete amateur of living. And in the pages of T. H. White's thoroughly engaging volume, "England Have My Bones" (Macmillan, $2.50), we can find, as eloquent antidote against the aridity of specializing, how one and the same man can relish rising at dawn to ride to hounds and enjoy making a landscape sketch in pastels.

• • • •

IT is the diary, March, 1934 to March, 1935, of a young writer and journalist. In his trade he has not set the world afire. But, coming upon the quality of the man and his rich daily enjoyments, the reader will perceive in a flash the mockery of even thinking about mundane incendiarism. Says Mr. White, in his foreward: "Few people are interested in things, except the mechanics who like engines. They are more intrested in themselves, and humanity, and theories, and emotions . . . This is a book about things, for people who have lost them . . . It has turned into a book about the tangible side of country life. People, I feel, ought to pay more attention to the temperature of their baths and the way they fill their pipes, and the birds who are squandering their song for a chance audience, and the spectacles of nature that give food for the pleasures of rumination, and construction of fires, and the time to drink sherry, and the season at which a hot water bottle improves upon the comfort of warming one's own bed. In fact, it is an empirical book, an effort to return to the various world."

He might have taken Matthew Arnold's line: "This world, so various, so beautiful, so new." For in these pages, refreshing as spring water, amiable as a hearth fire, there is that straight, clear seeing of the primal value of the world about us. It is a poet's theme, in the language and anecdote of a man who casts his fly for salmon, shoots pheasant, hedge-hops his Moth plane over the countryside, plays at darts with the rustics in the village pub, keeps pet mice in his parlor, smokes his pipe in the garden, and enjoys in toto his 24 hours.

Let me underline that last phrase. It holds an edged criticism of the scheme by which most of the rest of us live.

• • • •

WRITES Mr. White for February 10: "And then the fallacy of leisure. Street (author of "Farmer's Glory") makes the point up to the hilt, but it cannot be made too often. The modern countryman, and especially the town dweller, who works certain hours soullessly in order to achieve certain other hours for the cinema, is not only a bad worker, he is also an unhappy man. He, now, is sacrificing a part of his day in order to enjoy the other part. In the old days, as Street says, he enjoyed the whole day and took a pride in it. I do not say this in a spirit of condescension, as from the intellectual to the bumpkin. My intelligence and leisure and separation from a pride of my own daily job have made me personally increasingly more restless and unhappy. This is the fallacy at the base of one's intellectual friends, when they argue for leisure "to develop the soul.' Fudge. Street's countrymen developed their souls, before the war, in their work as well as in their leisure."

To be sure, Mr. White is looking over the fence at the greener grass of a past simplicity. With his introspection and horizons—in other words, with his up-bringing and educated awareness—he assuredly cannot go back. It is naive to think otherwise. Nor is it much more likely that simpler natures, the mass of the people, can return to the ways of their bucolic forefathers. The great industries of the radio, movies, baseball, and other parasites of the pay-for-your-pleasure scheme of living are betting their pile that the man in the street will never go back. It can never be the same world again when that man can have all adventure, romance and spectacular achievement brought to him by paying two bits and sitting two hours on the tail of his spine. This is precisely what the Southern agrarians, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and other professional over-the-fence-lookers forget.

• • • •

NO, in the climate of the age around us, it is *sauve qui peut* from every angle, on every front. Scramble if you can. And the wise will be looking out for those things in their day which Mr. White praises, for he does all he can do within his, and our, lights and limits. He finds a balance for the thin, expansive and treacherous life thrust upon us by renewing the love and the usage of things—sheer, solid, tangible, flavorsome and utterly real things. In one mode of speech that is his personal salvation; in another it gives him a damned fine life. Hardly a one of us but will read his year's record with envy.

And there is one more point. Mr. White takes his title from the line: "God keep my soul and England have my bones." From his love of things he draws a love of his land so deep that the city dweller can scarcely conceive it. It is a love which goes far beyond tin-trumpery extinction. For he writes: "If one could whip up the faintest conviction that being killed in a war one was being killed for England, it would be worth doing."

And it certainly would—if there were the faintest possibility that the Frenchman, the German and the Italian could be right in believing this at the same time.

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• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

Bettina Belmont Will Make Debut Next Winter at North Wales Club

Young Horsewoman Has Won Many Titles

Affair in Virginia for Daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, of Clinton Farms, Middleburg, Promises to Be One of Season's Foremost.

Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, of Clinton Farms, Middleburg, Va., and the late Mr. Raymond Belmont, will be presented to society next December. Her debut, which will be one of the foremost of the winter season, is to take place at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Belmont is one of the most noted young horsewomen of the East. She has been riding since a child and is a familiar figure at all the leading horse shows.

When a child, she rode her spotted pony, Punchinello, to many victories in the horse shows. Later, her mounts included not only those of Mr. and Mrs. White's stables but those of many of the horsemen in that section who wanted a clever rider

Last March Miss Belmont piloted to victory two mounts in the Middleburg hunter trials on a cold and trying day, taking out two of the five classes. She was on Frederick Warburg's Dual Control when she won first in the lightweight division of the Virginia Plate, and she piloted her own Dun Me to first place in the Owner's Up class.

Current Victories.

At the Loudoun Hunt show on the Hurley estate in June she piloted Spring Miss, owned by Riticor Bros., to first place in the class for Junior Hunters.

Miss Belmont also is an excellent fox hunter. Last winter, while attending a school in Aiken, S. C., she was made whip of the Aiken Hunt.

Miss Belmont received her early education from a governess and then attended Hill School, near Middleburg. Year before last she was in a girls' school at Ruxton, Md., and last year a student at the Fermatta School, Aiken, S. C., during the first session and later at Georgetown Visitation Convent here.

Rambling Colonial Home.

Chilton, the Whites' home near Middleburg, where Miss Belmont lives with her mother, her stepfather and half-brother, Ridgeley White, was built by the Whites about ten years ago. It is a rambling Colonial house in a grove of century-old oak trees.

Texas Girl Betrothed To Gaithersburg Man

Mrs. A. H. Barnes, of Roswell, N. Mex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Tiny Barnes, to Mr. William D. Barnett, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barnett, of Gaithersburg.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Bruces Visit Southampton to Call on Son

Former Senator of Maryland and Wife to Be Guests on Long Island.

Former Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, have gone to Southampton, Long Island, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce was formerly Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Mr. Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. She has just returned from a summer in Europe, and, with her husband, is giving a series of dinners at which many Washingtonians now on Long Island will be guests.

Her wedding to the son of the Maryland Senator was the most brilliant social event of the season and was followed by a reception at the Pan-American Union. Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have made their home in Baltimore, but have come to Washington for many of the entertainments for the younger married set.

While Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince are at Newport for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, jr., are spending most of the season at Southampton. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince, sr., have spent much of their time since the World War at their estate in Pau, France, but have always visited Washington when they were in this country. In the days before the war they belonged to the exclusive Boston colony of Washington society. Their son, the late Norman Prince, was one of the founders of the famous Lafayette Escadrille in the early days of the war in France.

Hessler Studio.

MISS BETTINA BELMONT, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, of Chilton Farms, Middleburg, Va., and the late Mr. Raymond Belmont, shown in the garden of her home with her Jones terrier. Miss Belmont will make her debut in December at the North Wales Club at Warrenton, Va.

Envoy of Peru Returning To Greet 2 Delegations

Latin-American Diplomat Closes Summer Vacation at Eaglesmere, Pa., to Resume Duties in Capital —Other of the Corps Concluding Rests.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, is expected to return this week from Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has been for the summer, and make final preparations for receiving two official delegations from Peru.

The first group will be four functionaries of the Department of Industries, who will come as delegates to the World Power Conference, arriving the first week in September.

The second group will comprise three delegates to the Peruvian-Ecuadorian conference September 30, and their wives, who will arrive about September 20.

The arrival of this latter delegation is anticipated with particular interest as it is headed by Dr. Francisco Tudela, who was first Ambassador of Peru to the United States, and has many friends here. He has recently been delegated to the League of Nations and has just left Geneva on his way to this country.

Embassy Repaired.

The Counselor of Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara, has been alone at the embassy for the past week except for carpenters and decorators who have been engaged in putting everything in readiness for the visitors. Senora de Mendosa, who has been in Maine; the Naval Attache and Senora de Althaus, who have been in Asbury Park, N. J., and the Third Secretary, Senor Don Rafael F. Ludowieg, who is in Canada, will all return sometime this week.

The Italian Embassy, which bid good-by to the retiring Ambassador Augusto Aosso yesterday, is looking forward to the arrival of Ambassador Fulvio Suvich, who is expected to assume his duties here the first of October. It is probable Mme. Suvich, their daughter and the Ambassador's two step-daughters will arrive with him.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who have been abroad since the early summer, will arrive in New York on Thursday and will come directly to Washington. The Third Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Saint are spending the week-end in Bethany Beach.

Troyanovskys Returning.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is at his summer home in Bay Ridge for the week-end and Mme. Troyanovsky and her son, Oleg, accompanied by Miss Lide Ivanova, of the embassy staff, are now in Cheyenne, Wyo. They were shaken somewhat but not injured seriously in the accident they had near there Friday when their car slid into a ditch. They will come to Washington from Cheyenne.

A storm in the South made it impossible for Mr. Getulio Vargas, jr., son of the President of Brazil, and Mr. Decio de Moura, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, who came together from South America, to fly from Florida to Washington as they had planned. They left Miami by train late Friday night and arrived in the capital last night. Today Mr. Vargas will go to Bluemont, Va., where he will be the guest of the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha, and he probably will remain in this country to attend college. The Ambassador went to Bluemont Friday and is spending the week-end there.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera are expected to return from their vacation in Mexico City the first of the month and the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Fuentes will return soon after.

Chinese Entertain.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze, who are still at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., entertained there Friday night with an informal party at the Monterey Club.

Count Jerzy Potocki, the new Ambassador of Poland, accompanied by his wife and son, will arrive in the Capital the latter part of September, and the new Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, will arrive later.

The retiring Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska will return today from Eaglesmere, Pa., and expect to sail September 10 aboard the Batory for Poland. Several farewell parties are being planned for them, one to be given the last of this week by members of the Polish colony in Washington.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who are still abroad, expect to return about October 1. Their daughter, Mrs. John R. L. de Sibour and Mr. de Sibour, who have been occupying the legation since their return from their wedding trip, have taken an apartment at 3701 Massachusetts avenue, where they will move the middle of September.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PEGGY LAVENDAR, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Lavendar, photographed on the lawn of their home on Twenty-ninth street.

Kin of Gen. Stuart And Officer Wed In College Chapel

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart James, granddaughter of the late Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, of Norfolk, was married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the War College to Capt. Edward F. Adams, U. S. A., of Fort Washington. The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the immediate family by Maj. Alfred C. Oliver, chaplain.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble of lace and silk and a wide-brimmed straw hat trimmed in the same shade. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J Adams, of Norfolk. After a motor trip to West Virginia and Virginia Beach he and his bride will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed.

Daughter Is Born To Wife of Attache

Frau Blankenhorn Will Return in October.

The Third Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Blankenhorn have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child, in Duisburg, Germany, August 21.

Frau Blankenhorn sailed in June for Europe, where she has been visiting her mother, Frau Michels, at Duisburg. She probably will return some time in October with her baby daughter, who has been named Renate.

Herr Blankenhorn, who assumed his post here only about six months ago, has remained in Washington during the summer. He will go to New York to meet his wife and daughter when they arrive.

Bastians, of Washington, Spend Vacation at Swampscott, Mass.

President of Bar Association Here Takes Family to North Shore for Summer—Leiters Figure in Notes From Beach Resorts.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Mr. Walter M. Bastian, of Washington, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Bastian and family, are spending their vacation at Swampscott. Mr. Bastain also plans to visit Boston and Cambridge for the meeting of the American Bar Association and for the Harvard tercentenary.

The Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza, who has been at Swampscott for a few days, and returned to Washington last week, will soon come to the resort for the rest of the month.

Mr. Justice James C. McReynolds, of the Supreme Court, after a vacation in Europe, is visiting Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Washington, at her summer place, Sea Rocks, Gloucester. Mrs. Loose also will have as her guests the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Washington.

The outstanding social event the latter part of this month on the North Shore will be the outdoor dog show on the grounds of the Myopia Hunt Club, to be sponsored by the North Shore Kennel Club, August 29. Mr. George Von L. Meyer, of Washington, has donated a trophy for the Bedlington terriers. Mrs. Loose will probably enter her Boston terrier, Chummy 2d.

Leiter Leads Contest.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Manchester-by-the-Sea, is still one of the leaders in the "handsomest man" contest being conducted until Labor Day by the Casino at Magnolia. He is also one of the leading contestants for the "best dressed man" title. His house guest, Mr. Randolph Charrington, of Charlottetown, Va., is also among the leaders in the first contest. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of Washington, is a popular choice for the title of "best dressed girl on the North Shore."

Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington, is back on the North Shore with her yacht, Venture, which she recently sailed to two first places and one third position in the yacht races at New Bedford.

Mrs. W. B. Brook, of Baltimore, has been visiting at the Hotel Puritan in Boston.

Miss Pauline Brooks and Miss Julian Morgan, of Washington, are in Boston at the Hotel Puritan.

Mr. Gerard Swope, jr., of Washington, will leave the Capital the latter part of this month or the first of next to be one of the ushers at the wedding on September 5 of Miss Eleanor Ward, of Swampscott, and Mr. William Fewel Coles, of Texas, at Lynn. Miss Ward was graduated from Madeira School in Washington.

Tennis This Week.

The outstanding social event next week on the North Shore is the annual ladies' invitation tennis tournament at the Essex County Club, for which several of the first ranking players of America have been at Manchester-by-the-Sea this week.

Miss Nancy Leiter will entertain

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

William Goodacre And Mrs. Proctor Wed at Covenant

Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne has announced the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Louise Bayne Proctor, to Mr. William Hemsley Goodacre. The wedding took place at high noon yesterday at the Church of the Covenant with the Rev. Samuel Allison officiating. Only members of the immediate family were present.

Mrs. Goodacre is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bayne, of Washington and Maryland. Mr. Goodacre, for the past five years has been connected with the American Red Cross in Chicago.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride in Oxon Hill, Md., was held following the ceremony. After a motor trip South, the couple will return to Oxon Hill to reside.

Richard Dietle Weds Miss Marian Proctor

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashford Proctor, of Capitol View, Md., and Mr. Richard Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dietle, of Silver Spring, Md., at Elkton, Md., on August 8.

The young couple is now on a wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home temporary with Mr. Dietle's parents.

Felica Rybier to Visit Composer In New York

Miss Felicia Rybier, Washington concert pianist, has left for New York to visit the composer, Manna Zucca. Later in the month Miss Rybier will go to Long Island, and from there to Maine.

She will return to Washington late in the fall and, after a number of concerts here, will make a concert tour of Southern cities, playing in Miami January 7.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LOUISE LATIMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Latimer, snapped in the garden of her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Nebraska Girls Are Week-End Guests at Home of the William Scott Steins in Chevy Chase

Betty Everett Just Arrived From Europe

Niece of Suburban Couple Brings Miss Phoebe McDonald, of Omaha.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Ray Making Motor Tour of New England.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chevy Chase, Mr., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, of Leland street, have as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Stein's niece, Miss Betty Everett, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Miss Phoebe McDonald, of Omaha. Miss Everett and Miss McDonald arrived in New York Tuesday, returning from a summer in Europe.

Commander N. H. Heck and his sister, Miss Emma Hays Heck, of Northampton street, sailed from New York Thursday to spend several weeks in England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby have returned from their vacation spent in Europe and have opened their home in Hesketh street.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepherd street, and Mrs. Irving Ray are spending several weeks motoring in New England. Miss Alice Perry has returned from a series of visits in Norton, Va., and in Johnson City, Tenn. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and their baby daughter, Alicia, are spending some time with the Perrys, before going to Indiana, where Capt. Dayhuff will be an instructor at Culver Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch and their family have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been since early in June. Mr. and Mrs. Finch are leaving this week-end for Grafton, Va., where they will spend a week with Prof. and Mrs. George Grafton Wilson. The Finches have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Gerald J. Davis, with Mr. Davis and their baby, who have recently come from California. The Davises will make their home in Washington this winter and in September will move into an apartment in Georgetown.

Home From Jersey.

Mrs. F. von Hein, of Magnolia parkway, has gone to Atlantic City to spend several weeks at the Dennis. Miss Shada von Hein has returned from a series of visits in New York, Atlantic City and Montclair, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street, with their guest, Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland, of Crawfordsville, Ind., spent last week-end at Capon Lane Inn, W. Va. Mrs Blum's brother, Mr. John Bayliss, of Beaumont, Tex., was also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead have returned to their home in Elm street after a vacation trip.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe and her daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, of Rosemary street, are spending several weeks with relatives in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, of West Kirke street, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Jenkins, who have been guests of the former's brother, Mr. Warder B. Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins, of Aspen street, have returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter and their children, of Oxford street, are cruising in their yacht along the New England coast, and were at New Haven the early part of this week.

Visiting Blue Ridge.

Miss Blanche Pattison, of West Kirke street, is spending some time at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. H. Clary Thompson, who came down for a short stay at her home in Beechwood drive, has returned to her camp on the St. Lawrence River, where her children have been since early summer.

Miss Martha LeFevre, of Thornapple street, is spending this week-end at Wharton Grove, Weems, Va.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings entertained at luncheon Saturday, when her guests were the young friends of her daughter, Miss Jane Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, of West Irving street, are spending the week-end at Shippensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford was hostess at a small luncheon Tuesday at her home in Leland street.

Mrs. Martine W. Coleman and her sons are spending the late summer in New England, where they are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Lee S. Tillotson.

Helen Case Heads Club at Hamilton

Elected President of Group at Annual Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 22.—Miss Helen Case, of Hamilton, was elected president of the Junior Garden and Nature Study Club of Loudoun County, which held its first annual meeting at the home of Miss Jane Rogers Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Mary Splawn, of Lincoln; secretary, Miss Anna Branch Nichols, of Lincoln; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Emerick, of Purcellville; historian, Miss Ellen Brown, of Lincoln; counselor, Miss Barbara Gregg, of Lincoln. Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, is founder and sponsor of the club.

Miss Louise Payne left Friday to attend the Texas Centennial, en route to Los Angeles, where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Mollie Fant, of Georgetown, is passing some time with Mrs. C. G. Hathaway.

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Helen Lee
BEAUTY SALON

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH LEITH WITH MR. THEODORE R. SCHNEEMAN, of Herring, Ill., to whom Miss Leith's parents, Mr. Hand Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, are announcing her engagement. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Rose Marie Howard Wed at Hyattsville

Married In St. Jerome Catholic Church to Connecticut Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 22.—One of the most effectively arranged of the midsummer weddings to take place here was that of Miss Rose Marie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Howard, Maryland avenue, and Mr. Richard A. Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carley, of Sharon, Conn., which occurred at St. Jerome's Catholic Church August 15. The nuptial mass was read by Father Czyz, assistant pastor of the church, before an altar banked with pink gladioli and white hydrangeas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank L. Howard, wore a gown of white satin and lace designed with a train and a half veil, crowned with orange blossoms. She carried white roses. Miss Bertha C. Howard was her sister's only attendant. She wore pink moire with a matching hat of tulle and carried talisman roses. Mr. Russell Cullen, of Hyattsville, was best man and the ushers included Mr. Louis Leaman and Mr. Baron Batchelder, both of Washington. A reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony. After a visit in southern Maryland they will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents. The bride is a niece of the late Mr. Levi S. Hilleary, formerly of Hyattsville.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carley, of Sharon, Conn., and Mrs. Milton Miller, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Helen Welsh has had as recent guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh, Miss Nancy Powell, Mr. Mike Dasher and Mr. Charles Heath, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Welsh entertained her guests last week-end aboard her parents' yacht on a cruise down the bay.

Among those from Hyattsville who are in Ocean City, Md., and stopping at the Plimhimmon Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, Miss Margaret Herring, Mr. Paul Herring, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Miss Virginia Sturgis and Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr.

Miss Patricia McAnallen celebrated a birthday anniversary at the home of her parents recently when her guests were the Misses Helen Stoner, of Ellwood City, Pa.; Kay House, Phyllis Wherley, Betty Jane Morales, Margaret Moyer, Gloria McAnallen and Stanley House, Kenneth Wherley, Donald Morales, Billy McAnallen and Thomas McAnallen.

Mr. Ellis Gibson is visiting relatives in Pontiac and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Claude Davis, jr., Miss Mary Davis and Mrs. Claude N. Davis, sr., are house guests of relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Gertrude Schnede and Miss Marian Crawford are on a several weeks' trip which will take them through the Middle West and into Canada.

Miss Betty Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jennings, has been a recent guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, at their summer home at Sylvan Shores, Md.

Mr. Owen Chaney, Mr. Lee Ellis, Billy Bobb and Howard Ritchie have returned from a week's visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Allison

Patricia McAnallen Has Friends At Party for Birthday.

are spending the month at Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., the Grand Canyon and other points of interest through the West.

Miss Elizabeth Yancey and Miss Edith Yancey have returned from a trip to Boston by sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fratz, of Philadelphia, have been recent guests of Mrs. Archie McFarland.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Miss Virginia Hoffman are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Mr. Francis Sands has returned from a trip to Boston by sea.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw has returned from a visit with Miss Julia Davey, at her home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James Severe have had as their recent guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Severe and son, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Wallace Cairncross and daughter, Miss Betty Cairncross, were visitors last week to Atlantic City.

Mr. John Cremen, his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, and Mr. James M. Carr are spending the week at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Corrinne McFarland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Gordon, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Archie McFarland, Miss Frances M. Clark and Mrs. Robert Roeche have been recent visitors to Piney Point, Md.

Miss Ward Feted At Gaithersburg

Misses Walkers Give Shower for Bride-to-Be.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Hilda Walker were joint hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Betty Ward given at the home of Mrs. George Plummer last Saturday evening. Miss Ward will be married to Mr. Fenton Kephart, of Washington, in September.

Miss Ruth Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell, entertained 30 guests at her home here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Wallace, of Washington, entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, of which she is a member, at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scates have returned from a six-week motor trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and their daughter, Mary Jane, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vincent in Snow Hill, Md.

The Rev. Johnson, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Janet Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scrivener.

Miss Ann Sappington, of Libertytown, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, of Walker avenue.

Luncheon
Tea and
Dinner
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THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
Enjoy Luncheon, Tea or Dinner in the quaint and secluded atmosphere of The Parrot Garden. Also indoor dining. Cocktails by an expert.
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Watch Hill Arranging Beach Fete

Mrs. Smith to Direct Water Carnival at Rhode Island.

Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, of Washington, on Visit With Mrs. Cross.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 22.—Plans are being formulated for a water and beach carnival at the private beach pavilion. Mrs. George Valentine Smith, who was responsible for the success of the show given five years ago, will be chairman. The week of August 30 has been tentatively set for the event. Miss Sally Atwood, chairman of the junior unit of the Watch Hill Improvement Society, will co-operate.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett and daughters, Miss Marge Garrett and Miss Elaine Darlington, of Washington, are on a motor trip through Canada. Miss Darlington and Miss Garrett will join their grandmother, Mrs. Peter Shields, at the Ocean House, on their return later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart at their cottage in Saratoga. Mrs. Garrett's son, Mr. Harry Darlington, is in Grenfell Mission, Labrador.

The members and guest doubles tennis tournament at the Misquamicut Golf Club ended Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Husted defeated Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chaplin in the finals. Mrs. Husted is the former Miss Helen McLanahan, of Washington.

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry entertained at a large tea on Monday at her home, Hill House. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks are spending a few days with the former Senator and Mrs. Newberry.

Washingtonian on Visit.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, at Cloverly.

Among those entertaining at a dinner dance this evening at the Misquamicut Golf Club was Mr. Randall H. Hagner, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Dixon, at Southampton, over the week-end.

Mrs. Randall Morgan, who for many seasons has occupied the Wickiup, is in England to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Lady Anne Fisher. Following the wedding ceremony Mrs. Morgan will leave for Carlsbad.

Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, president of the National Women's Republican Club, has been the guest of former Senator and Mrs. Newberry at Hill House. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Newberry entertained at dinner for Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham.

At the annual meeting of the Watch Hill Improvement Society Tuesday Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, of Washington, was elected a director.

Playing in the regular Monday evening sweepstakes duplicate bridge tournament at the Misquamicut Golf Club were Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. William Innis, Mrs. Frank Richman, Mrs. George D. Eustis, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Miss Julia Anderson, Mrs. Orin E. Taft, Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and the Misses Kate and Frances Shinkle.

Mrs. William H. Carter, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen T. Woodbury, of Baltimore, at her cottage at Shelter Harbor.

Mr. C. Frederick Hellstrom, Royal Swedish Consulate, and Mrs. Hellstrom, have returned to Minneapolis. They have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Swanson.

Mr. Von Weller, Miss Lindsey Will Be Married in Alexandria

Ceremony Will Be Performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on the Afternoon of September 8; Mrs. Carlin Returns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindsey have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Deane Lindsey, to Mr. Philip J. Von Weller, on September 8, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol left the past week on a motor trip through Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Miss Bertie Fox Courtnay has returned to her home at Mundy Point, Va., after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, jr.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, sr., has returned from a visit of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Edith M. Whitton has returned from a visit to friends in New York City.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones left last Saturday for Norfolk, to visit Mrs. Nell Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Llewellyn Powell has returned from a visit to relatives in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce, and two children, Janet and Edwin, who have been spending a month with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden, in Suffolk, returned the past week.

Miss Bessie Salley and Miss Virginia Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., were the guests last week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot is spending the summer at Blowing Rock, N. C., and was joined last week by her daughter, Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman for a week's visit.

Lieut. John Paul Barker Barrett, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Barrett and two young sons have returned from a visit to Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. Borgis, at Pepper Box Hill, Waterford, Conn.

Mrs. Janet N. Grimm and her daughter, Miss Janet Grimm, left on Friday for a motor trip to Ohio and will visit relatives in Columbus and Cleveland.

Miss Rietta Butler and Miss Effie Butler passed the week-end on a trip to Old Point, Yorktown and Norfolk.

Miss Nancy James Washington left last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her cousin, Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and their daughter, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, are on a motor trip to Canada and will return from Boston by sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy and Mr. Harry F. Kennedy, jr., spent the week-end at their country place, Kenwood Lodge, Westmoreland County, Va.

Mrs. Milton R. Greenland and her little daughter left last week for Ocean Grove, N. J., to visit Mrs. Greenland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Latane were the former's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stiff, and her son, William Stiff, of Oak Grove, Va.; Mr. Marlyn Aitcheson, of Dixon, Ill., and Miss Dora Jean Graham and Miss Betty Graham, of Clifton, Va., nieces of Mrs. Latane.

Ben Cohen Will Marry Miss Frances Tepliz

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teplitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Ben Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen.

The wedding will take place during the winter.

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Made for us to our own special order by the best tailors and designers . . . not a detail overlooked to make them perfect. We gave our most careful attention to the selection of the very best materials and furs, and we guarantee the styles to be those to be worn next winter.
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NAtional 4200
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Welbourns' Reception for Dr. Luther Features an Active Social Week at Leesburg

Official Set Represented In Gathering

Mrs. Albert Peake Is Guest of Fletchers At Country Home.

Picnic of St. James Church Is Held At Albey's Landing.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 22.—The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, was the guest in whose honor the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a reception at their Leesburg home tonight, when several hundred guests from Loudoun, Fauquier and Clarke Counties were present. The Welbourn home presented a colorful scene for the occasion. Gay Japanese lanterns decorated the lawns, the gardens and swung from the wide porches. The Welbourns have purchased a neglected churchyard adjoining their home, which they have converted into a flower garden. This, too, was gay with lanterns for the reception.

Inside the house, the guests gathered in the large ballroom and other attractive rooms of the home, which at one time belonged to Mrs. Welbourn's father, Dr. Richard B. Fishburne.

With the German Ambassador were his daughter, Frau Gertraud Luther, and Frau Edmund Koerner. Among the other guests were former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller, retired commandant of the Marines; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Campbell, former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, and their guest, Mrs. John W. Fairfax, of Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn also entertained a party of their Leesburg friends Thursday night to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Peake Is Guest.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., who with their twins, a 10-year-old boy and girl, are spending the summer at their country home near here, have as their guest this week, Mrs. Albert Peake, of Washington. On Wednesday they entertained at luncheon Mrs. Martin Shute and Mrs. Holland Robb, of Washington.

Mr. Frank Anderson, of Huntington, W. Va., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon.

Society matrons and debutantes joined to make the Sunday school picnic of the St. James Episcopal Church held Wednesday at Atheys' Landing, on the Potomac River, a delightful event for all who attended. The day was spent in swimming, boating and picnicking. Guarding the old swimming hole in the river were the debutantes, the Misses Janet Harrison, Mary Metzger, Betty Welbourn, Patricia Hurley, Elinor Lintner, Sara Harrison, Nancy Rogers and others, while the young men acted as life guards. Presiding at the hot dog kettle were the Rev. J. A. Welbourn and Mr. William Thomas. Those who served were Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Mrs. Welbourn, the Misses Davis, Mrs. Talbott Pierce, and others. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, the former rector of St. James.

Saffers to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton R. Saffer, the latter formerly Miss Caroline Porter, of Culpeper, whose wedding took place Monday, will return from their wedding trip in Pennsylvania the first of the week and will reside in Aldie, this county.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luke Cron are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, of Bloomfield, N. J., are passing a month in Leesburg.

Mrs. Frederick Chatfield, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. Frank Saunders.

Miss Katherine Grammer, of Boston, is vacationing in Leesburg.

Miss Dorothy Drake, of New Jersey, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mrs. H. T. Harrison and Miss Florence di Zerega are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lintner, of Washington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner.

Garden Club Unit Feted at Supper

Upperville, Va., Aug. 22.—Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at supper at her home, Oakley, following the meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Robert Slater was hostess to a group of friends at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anne Gochnauer has returned to her home here after taking a course of lectures at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer Snead, of Covington, Va., are now visiting Mrs. Snead's mother, Mrs. Mark Fletcher.

Mrs. Richard S. Peach and small daughter, Anne Duvall, are passing some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston, at Millboro.

Underwood & Underwood.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and his family gather on the porch of his summer home at Bluemont, W. Va., for a game. The four at the table are Uve Jens Westphal, Miss Gertraud Luther, Eva Marie Luther and Countess Lillian Douglas. Standing on the far side of the table are Frau Edmund Koerner and Dr. Luther. Frau Koerner and her nephew, Countess Douglas and Dr. Luther's daughter, Eva Marie, have been the Ambassador's guests for several months this summer. His daughter, Gertraud, arrived last week from Germany.

Elgar S. Jones Of 'The Briers' Wed in Olney

Daughter of Josiah W. Jones and Robert Gilmore, Jr., Marry in St. John's.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Aug. 22.—St. John's Church, Olney, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, of the Briers, to Mr. Robert C. Gilmore, jr., of Olney, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The bride wore a white satin gown made with a Queen Mary lace collar, lace yoke, puffed sleeves, and wearing a long veil which was held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Cockburn, of Rockville, Md., was the maid of honor and was dressed in blue velvet, with high neck and elbow sleeves with gold accessories.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Arthur Richards, sister of the bride, who wore a costume of rust velvet and gold accessories.

Miss Polly Robison and Miss Virginia Gilmore, sister of the groom, both of Sandy Spring, were the bride's maids, being dressed alike in green velvet, with gold accessories, all wore close fitting velvet turbans with maline brims and carried fall flowers.

Mr. Gilmore had as his best man, Mr. James Roger Miller, of Rockville, Md. The ushers were Mr. Norwood Sothron and Mr. E. B. White, of Washington, and Mr. James A. Richards, brother-in-law of the bride.

Masters Gordon and Merritt Chance, of Rockville, Md., served as aids.

The ceremony was performed by the Dr. Robert C. Gilmore, father of the bridegroom, who was assisted by Dr. Thomas Opie, rector of St. John's.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gilmore, mothers of the couple, were both gowned in black velvet and chiffon and wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

The birde is the youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jones to be married this summer. Miss Jones is a graduate of the University of Maryland and attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Gilmore was graduated from Washington and Lee University in the class of '32.

Baltimore Girl Visits Davidsons at Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 22.—Miss Elizabeth Crouse, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Renn, Adamstown.

Seventeen guests were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reinaman in honor of Mrs. Reinaman's seventy-third birthday.

Cornelia McKimmon, of Raleigh, Guest of Magruders at Ft. Meade

Lieut. and Mrs. Mattingly Leaving Post in Maryland This Week for Washington; Mrs. Harold Churchill Returning From Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 22.—Col. and Mrs. Bruce Magruder had as their guest for a few days this week, Miss Cornelia McKimmon, of Raleigh, N. C. Miss McKimmon is Mrs. Magruder's cousin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly and their infant daughter, Marie, will leave Fort Meade next week for Washington where Lieut. Mattingly will attend the Army Medical School at Walter Reed General Hospital. He has been on duty at the Fort Meade Station Hospital since last spring.

Mrs. Harold W. Churchill will return to Fort Meade tomorrow from a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mulford, of Montour Falls, N. Y. Maj. Churchill had as his guests this past week, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Churchill, of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Robert W. Ward and her daughter, Marjory, who have been visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leward, of Point Pleasant, N. J., for the past two weeks, have returned to Fort Meade, accompanied by Miss Helen Seaton, also of Point Pleasant. Lieut. and Mrs. Ward have as their guests this week-end Lieut. Willis Cleves, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cleaves, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stillwell, of Westfield, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert I. Stack, who are former members of this garrison and now stationed at Stillwater, Okla., were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves. Maj. and Mrs. Stack have been touring the East and have also been the guests of Lieut. T. J. Flinn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Flinn, of Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jackson and family, of Madison, Wis., are spending a week with Mrs. Jackson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Bower. Before their visit to Fort Meade, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were the guests of other relatives in Patten, Me.

Mrs. Alvin C. Voris will return this coming week to Governors Island, N. Y., after having spent the past month with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves.

Mr. Bradford C. Lynch is visiting his sister, Mrs. Howell H. Jordan, and Lieut. Jordan.

Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor, formerly members of this garrison, were recent visitors to Fort Meade as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler. Maj. and Mrs. Taylor have returned from a month's cruise and are now stationed at the War College in Washington.

Capt. Armistead D. Mead returned yesterday from Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he has been on detached service for the past week.

Orders to Fort Meade have recently been issued to Col. Gilbert C. Allen, who is now stationed at the University of Florida, Gainesvill, Fla. Col. Allen is now on leave in Washington.

Emmitsburg Couple Entertain Friends

Maxells Hosts to Seagers of Charles Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Maxell over the week-end entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seager and daughter, Louise, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Elizabeth Overman, of Richmond, was the guest last week of Mrs. Valerie Overman and her daughter, Catherine. Mrs. Overman and daughter are visiting this week in Richmond.

A reunion of the Gillelan family was held Sunday at the summer camp of Miss Rhoda Gillelan, along Friends Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Zacharias and their daughter, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Marian Frank and Mr. Scott Zacharias, of Philadelphia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Zacharias.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters, of Rocky Mount, N. C., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Luther Beagle.

Miss Margaret Barker Will Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morville Barker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Barker, to Mr. Emmit Michael O'Connor, of Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago.

The wedding will take place in September in Washington.

Takoma Park Couple Touring Through South

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt Spending Vacation on Automobile Journey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Ag. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt are making a vacation motor tour through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. At Asheville, N. C., they were joined by Mrs. Pratt's father, Mr. C. W. Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla., who will be their guest for the remainder of the trip and accompany them to Takoma Park for a short stay here before returning to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magruder and children are spending a month on a motor trip to Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Duehring left by motor yesterday for Canada and a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reppert have as their guests Mrs. Reppert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, and their son, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and their two daughters are motoring in Pennsylvania and New York. They will visit relatives at Troy, Pa., and at Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Brouner have with them for several weeks their niece, Miss Grace Castles, of Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed have had as their house guests Miss Edna Mae Reed and Miss Mabel Presser, of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown have returned from a vacation trip to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Codier are passing some time at Norfolk, Va., where they are guests of relatives.

Mrs. Paul Burk entertained at a bridge party of four tables Saturday evening in compliment to her sister, Mrs. R. T. Kleymeyer, of Evansville, Ind., who, with Mr. Kleymeyer, is her guest.

Coffins Present R. I. Clambake At Narragansett

Party Given at Villa of New York Couple in Honor of Milwaukee Kin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 22.—Narragansett Pier has found diversion during the past week in golfing and tennis matches at the Point Judith Country Club, luncheon and dinner parties and dances at the Dance Club, which is the social center of the resort, and in the fifteenth annual flower show of the Narragansett Horticultural Society, which opened on Tuesday in Community Hall.

One of the entertainments of the week was a Rhode Island clambake party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Coffin, of New York, on Tuesday evening at their villa, Rosemary, in honor of Mrs. Coffin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller, of Milwaukee.

At Maplehurst on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mason Prizenmayer, of New York and Narragansett, gave a dinner in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, of Washington.

Among the Guests.

Among those who joined the party were Miss Phylis Stevenson, of New York; Miss Anne Wilkinson, of Washington; Miss Barbara Shepard, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Miss Anne McLeod, Miss Peggy Sheldon, Miss Alice Robinson, of the Narragansett colony, also Messrs. Wallace Campbell, Rowland Sturges, Franck Hinckley, Charles Hazard, Richmond Crolius, John Jouett, Eric Witherby, Scott Chapin, Howard Conway, Harold Baker, and Ralph Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, of Washington, who are visiting Mrs. Mason Pfizenmayer, of New York at her cottage, entertained a luncheon party on Monday at the Dunes Club.

Col. Henry R. Lee and Mrs. Lee, of Washington, are occupying a cottage in Wickford, R. I., for the season.

Mrs. Poor Has Guests.

Mrs. Bryan Holme, Miss Thayer Gibbons and Miss Anne Halle, of New York, are guests of Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York, and formerly of Washington, and Mrs. Wharton Poor, of New York at Flat Rock cottage on the Cliffs. Miss Frederica Poor and Miss Ella Marie Poor gave a dinner for 40 guests recently at Flat Rock cottage.

Mr. Frederick J. Libby, of Washington, has arrived at Narragansett and is registered at the Massasoit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thom Williamson, of St. Peter's Rectory-by-the-Sea, and formerly of Washington, have been entertaining Mr. Williamson's sister, Miss Lulie Williamson, of the Washington club.

Mrs. David S. Baker will open her house on August 26 at Whale Rock Point for a sale for the benefit of the Near-East Foundation. Among those promoting it are Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington; Mrs. R. H. I. Goddard, Miss Caroline Hazard, of Peacedale; Mrs. H. B. Spencer, of Washington; Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, and Mrs. Thom Williamson, of Narragansett, formerly of Washington.

Couple Vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lorel Stoddard, of Butternut street, are spending their vacation at Oakland, Md.

Morgans Open Edgemoor Home After Vacation

Couple Back in Maryland Residence After Summer Spent at Seashore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morgan, who spent the early summer at Ocean City, Md., have returned and opened their home in Edgemoor. Mr. J. V. Morgan, jr., sailed last week for Europe to spend several weeks in Holland and Belgium.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who has been in Europe since the first of July, will arrive in New York on the steamer Bremen Friday. Mrs. Corby will visit her son, Mr. Karl Corby and Mrs. Corby at Rockland, Me., and then go to Poland Spring for a brief stay before coming to her home on the Rockville pike. She has spent part of the time at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Mrs. J. W. Park was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Dorset avenue.

Mrs. Oliver Wolcott Toll, of Fairfax road, entertained at luncheon Thursday in compliment to her niece, Miss Betty Titus, of Cottonwood Falls, Kans. After luncheon the party adjourned to the Congressional Country Club for swimming.

Mrs. Thomas D. Dutton, of Glenbrook road, was hostess at luncheon Tuesday when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Florence.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mrs. H. J. Pirie was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Chevy Chase drive, when her guests were Mrs. Donald Britt, Mrs. Clarence Stein and Mrs. Robert Amiss.

Winnemores Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine E. Winnemore have returned from their vacation at Intermont, W. Va., and have taken an apartment at the Newark, 3621 Newark street northwest, where they will be at home after September 1.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR CLEARANCE SALES

Are Unusually Interesting Now

They've been such successful sales that we have constantly had to take additional lines from stock and reduce them to keep sizes and assortments complete. The goods we have just added make the opportunity, if possible, greater than ever, and we don't think you can afford to overlook the savings offered on the best goods to be had.

YOU MAY COMPLETELY OUTFIT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY FOR NOW, FALL AND WINTER

AND YOU MAY BUY MANY UNUSUAL GOODS FOR THE HOME ... LINENS ... LAMPS ... GLASSWARE ... LEATHER GOODS AND NOVELTIES.

All sales are final ... no approvals

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

PHILLIP-LOUISE

1727 L St. N.W.

4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Pick Up a DRESS

To finish out the season and start the fall.

Values to $39.95

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COATS and SUITS

were $29.95 and $35.00

$10.00 and $12.95

A large assortment of sizes, 38 to 46. Others 14 to 20.

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Hollywood's Famous Make-up Artist

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HOLLYWOOD'S make-up methods of individualizing every type of feminine beauty—Blonde, Brunette, Redhead and Brownette—will be revealed by Miss Wood. Make a point of consulting her on your beauty problem.

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Step smartly into the fall fashion picture

Happy feet make a happy face and a graceful figure when you walk with Vitality in the Charmed Circle of Smartness, Fit, Vitality and Economy.

Open All Day Saturdays

VITALITY shoes

AIR COOLED STORE

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

No Carry-Overs

So many lovely, new Fashions of the Fall season are arriving every hour of every day, that all Spring and Summer merchandise remaining in our stocks ... must move out immediately, we need the space—so we have marked every Spring and Summer Suit, Coat and Dress, even including our distinctive, one-of-a-kind dinner and evening gowns—at

1/2 Price

Many are reduced more than half!

Scores of these garments are suitable and smart enough for immediate, as well as early Fall wear. Don't miss seeing these Rizik fashions at half price!

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America's Finest Value

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Delay Your Vacation Trip

a couple of hours and have that hole Inwoven by

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.

Damaged Silks, Woolen, Linen Inwoven

Washingtonians at Bar Harbor Listed Among Guests of Barrets at Club Dinner-Dance

Abells Serve Club Supper There Today

Gen. and Mrs. Kilbreth, of This City, Will Be Present.

Maj. Gist Blair, Also From Washington, Gives Stag Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 22.—Numerous social activities are scheduled for the latter part of the month, including dinners, dances, luncheon parties, lectures, concerts and swimming and boating parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York and Philadelphia, entertained last night with a dinner dance at the Bar Harbor Club for 50. Among the guests from the Washington colony were Baron Max de Schauensee, Mr. Frank Foster Skillman, formerly of Washington and now residing in Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Gen. and Mrs. William Kilbreth, Maj. and Mrs. George McMurtry, of New York and Washington; Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Col. Spencer Cosby, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson, of Boston and Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Abell, of Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, was included in the list of those attending. Also present were the following Philadelphia residents: Mr. Antonio Y. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Ellison, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent.

Abells to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Abell will entertain a group of friends at the Sunday evening buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club tomorrow evening, after which their guests will go to the Criterion Theater for the motion picture performance of "The Harvester," which will be held for the benefit of the Mount Desert Island Hospital. The guests include Gen. William Kilbreth and Mrs. Kilbreth, Mrs. Fitzmaurice Day and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, all of Washington; Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Baron Max de Shauensee, of Philadelphia; Judge Norman S. Dike and Mrs. Dike, Dr. Shelton, Mrs. C. Carroll Carpenter, all of New York; Dr. Frederick T. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney gave a picnic on their island in Frenchmen's Bay, Tuesday. The guests of the informal affair were Mrs. Patrick Day, wife of the former military attache of the American Embassy in London; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William McNair and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of New York.

Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, gave a stag party at the Pot and Kettle Club Tuesday evening for 30. Among the invited guests were Messrs. Marshall Langhorne, F. Hamilton Mcormick - Goodhart, Frank B. Noyes and Thomas Bell Sweeney, all of Washington. Also present were Mr. Dave Henen Morris, the American Ambassador to Belgium; Mr. Arthur Train, the novelist; Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Mr. Alexander Woollcott, the actor. Other guests included Maj. George McMurtry, Mr. W. S. Moore and Judge Norman S. Dike, Mr. A. Atwater Kent and Mr. Charlton Yarnall.

Mrs. Dimock Hostess.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, will open her home, Elsinore, on Cleftstone road for a violin recital to be presented by Miss Margaret Sittig tomorrow afternoon. Miss Sittig will be accompanied at the piano by her father, Mr. Frederick V. Sitting.

The list of patronesses for the program are Viscountess D'Alte, Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mme. Julia Grant Cantacuzene, Miss Frances Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. J. T. Dorrance, Mrs. E. S. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Morris Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

The Bar Harbor Casino will be the scene of a Republican campaign meeting on Tuesday. The program will be held under the auspices of the committee for the preservation of the Constitution. Judging by the interest already shown in this affair by the cottage colony of Bar Harbor and nearby resorts, there will be capacity attendance. The speakers for the occasion will be Mr. William R. Pattangall, Mme. Julia Grant Cantacuzene and Mr. Wallace H. White.

Mr. Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington, won first honors in the regular putting tournament held last Monday at the Kebo Country Club with a score of 43. Second place in this event, which drew 69 entries from the various resorts on the island, went to Mr. George Batcheller, of New York, who scored a 43 also, but lost the play-off to Mr. Wholean.

Miss Ruth Tuckerman and Mr. Chauncey Robbins, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Darling, of New York and Bar Harbor, last Sunday aboard the Iroquois.

Miss V. C. Merritt and Miss E. A. Matthews, of Washington, were recent guests at the Belmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who were the house guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, also of Washington, at her Bar Harbor home recently, have registered at the Belmont Hotel for the week. They will depart for Washington tomorrow.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
OWNED and MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Bachrach.

MISS EULA FELTON COUNCIL, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Council, who will be the guest of honor at a birthday party being given by a group of friends at the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow evening.

Arlington County Couple Wed at Elkton

Marjorie G. Groettum and Lawrence Damm United Aug. 16.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Groettum nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Gertrude Groettum, to Mr. Lawrence Stamp Damm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Damm, also of Arlington County, which took place in Elkton, Md., August 16. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Damm will make their home at 3414 Pershing drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fridinger and small son, of Thrifton Village, are spending their vacation in New York as the guest of Mrs. Fridinger's brother, Mr. Edward Thompson.

Mrs. H. S. Omohundron, of Arlington, is the guest of her sister in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Hortense Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Davis, of Clifton Station, Va., formerly of Arlington, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Frederick Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bloom, of Arlington, will take place in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Henry J. Miller officiating was tendered a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. W. Buckley, jr. She was also honored on Friday by a number of her friends at the home of Miss Ann Parr on North Daniel street, Arlington. Miss Parr was assisted by Miss Mary Jones, also of Arlington.

Miss Carol Tucker and Mr. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton Village, left on Thursday by motor for New Bern, N. C., where they will be the guests of their grandfather, Mr. L. J. Taylor, for two weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton, has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorick Smith, and their son, Freddie, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Blanche Steger, secretary of the Arlington Hall School for Girls, has as her guest this week her daughter, Miss Sara Lee Steger, and young son, John Steger, who make their home with their grandparents in Bluefield, W. Va., and stopped off to see their mother en route to their home from Charlotte, N. C., where they visited an uncle and aunt for a month. On Thursday Miss Steger celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary at Great Falls, Va., where the family, with several friends, went for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Bishop entertained a group of friends at a party on Tuesday evening at their home in Cherrydale, Va., and the guests, who were entertained with dancing and games, were Miss Mary Jane Brahaney, Miss Peggy Conner, Miss Caroline Kennedy, Miss Evelyn June Brumback, Miss Eleanor Braidley, Miss Julia Abendschein, Messrs. Ray Brown, Joe Brown, Grant Tolly, Herbie Smith, Olin McKnight, Logan Kimmel, William Tomlin and Walter Cullen.

Fridingers, of Thrifton Village, on Vacation in New York.

Mrs. Norman Perry, with her daughter, Sue Jean, left for Pittsburgh, Pa., after several weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, in their home at 1213 North Wayne street, Arlington, Va. At Pittsburgh Mrs. Perry will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siebert, and will go from there to Chicago for a brief visit and then to her home in Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, accompanied by her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fitz-Hugh and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tallman, and their daughter, Betty Tallman, have returned to their home in Arlington after spending the week at Avalon Shores, Md.

Clarksburg Girl Home From Kensington Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., Aug. 22.—Miss Mary Katharine Miles has returned from an extended visit with Miss Jean McCurdy, of Kensngton.

Master Ned Deets spent last week-end in Frederick visiting "Sony" Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn.

Mrs. Paul Wire and son, "Buddy," spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Gardner.

Miss Laura Gardner spent several days over the week-end on a yacht trip on the Bay, stopping at Colonial Beach.

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Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania
Ideal for your vacation. Special rates for Labor Day and the Fall months. Mrs. S. E. Horine. Phone 104M.

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
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Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
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Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
OPEN ALL SUMMER FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CLIENTS
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Griffith Farms
Dining Room and Terrace
Marlboro Pike, Maryland
3 Miles From the District Line
Famous for Delicious
Chicken & Steak Dinners
DANCING—MUSIC BY RAYMOND'S HAWAIIANS
Reservations, Dial Hillside 0112
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MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
ANNOUNCES
in conjunction with its other activities a modern, scientific
TURKISH BATH
under the management of an expert operator and masseur.
for appointment
PHONE CARL
at
HILLSIDE 0600

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, his colorful wife, Rachel; John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va.; Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Calhoun . . . these and scores of other characters who played important parts during one of the most turbulent periods of American history were all the friends or enemies of beautiful Peggy O'Neale, daughter of a Georgetown innkeeper.

FOLLOW THE romantic adventures of this lovely and exceptional woman, who, through friendship with the great and near-great of her time, had a hand in changing the history of her country. Begin the cinema serialization of "The Gorgeous Hussy" in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Starring Joan Crawford, the motion picture version of "The Gorgeous Hussy" has its world premiere on the screen of the Palace Theater Thursday evening.

Thomases Back From Vacation Near Montreal

Mrs. Edward Viett of Rockville, Leaves for Visit With Relatives Abroad.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and son, Charles, jr., have returned from a two-weeks stay near Montreal.

Mrs. Edward Viett left on Wednesday for Germany, where she will visit relatives. Mr. LaMar Kelly and Miss Dorothy Viett accompanied her to New York.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson, sr., Miss Maude Wilson, and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, jr., have returned from a week's stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull and two young children have returned from a stay in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Cyrus E. Hawks and daughter, Jean Ann, left on Friday for Mount Airy, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, Miss Helen Pyles and Miss Virginia Poole left during the week for an automobile trip to Maine.

Misses Dorothy Howard and Marian Speare have returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Walter Myers is visiting in Lancaster, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott have returned from a stay at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Carter Dawson returned on Wednesday from Camp Shenandoah, Va.

Maj. Samuel B. Riggs will return home today after spending two weeks with the Maryland National Guard at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Miss Ellen Griffith, of Rocky Mount, Va., has been visiting her father, Mr. Dade Griffith, in Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Viers, here.

Mrs. Harry Gormley and Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer have been spending a short time at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Claude Allnut and her two sons, John and Henry drove to New York for a short visit.

Mrs. Ben Lanier is visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill have left for England where they will remain for about two months.

Hammakers of Thurmont Visit Maid Marion Lodge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Hammaker are vacationing this week at the Maid Marion Lodge, Sherwood Forest, Md.

Miss Adelaide Barr has ended a visit with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Anders, of Catoctin Furnace, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller spent several days this week in Atlantic City.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY BUCHANAN, whose mother, Mrs. Mary J. Buchanan, of Norfolk, announces her engagement to Mr. Edward Franklin Babbitt, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Babbitt. The wedding will take place in October in Norfolk.

Washingtonian Visits Manassas

Miss Margaret Doyle Calls on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrett for Week-End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrett had as their guest last week-end Miss Margaret Doyle, of Washington.

Miss Lucy Gibson has been spending this week visiting friends in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Christine Meetze is taking an extensive trip through the Northern States and Canada.

Miss Sarah Lewis is the guest of friends in Detroit this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sharrett left this week for Auburndale, Fla., where they will spend sometime at their summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. James Whissler, of Washington, spent a few days this week with Dr. Whissler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whissler.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and her daughter, Rose, and Mrs. Jackson Ratcliffe have returned to their homes in Manassas after a visit in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Patricia Berry and Miss Margaret Berry, of Culpeper, have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, of Clarendon, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alpaugh.

Mrs. John Smith, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meetze.

Through the years the name of Biggs has been an assurance of quality and value in the very finest of Colonial furniture and reasonably priced.

20% Discount Sale
Now In Progress

Chippendale Claw and Ball Wing Chair. A comfortable and attractive chair that will lend an air of eighteenth century charm to the home of today. The feet are hand carved of solid mahogany and the interior upholstery is first grade hair quilted into oil tempered springs. In your selection of cover. Regular price, $95.00.

Summer Sale Price, $76.00

Chippendale Love Seat from a period about 1750. Both the back and the front have the graceful serpentine lines. The cabriole legs are hand carved at the knee as are the claw and ball feet. The interior upholstery is first grade hair quilted into oil tempered springs, while the cushion is of genuine Iceland Down. Selection of cover. Regular price, $165.00.

Summer Sale Price, $132.00

Place Your Orders Now for Immediate or Future Delivery And Take Advantage of The Special Prices Offered.

Terms If Desired

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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DIAMONDS
and
PRECIOUS STONES

Are on Sale Here Now
At Greatly Reduced Prices

So many people have taken advantage of this wonderful event, and we believe it is a timely opportunity for investment, either in moderately priced pieces or in jewelry of great worth. We have taken these Rings, Pins, Clips and Bracelets from our own regular stocks of fine jewelry . . . There is also a splendid group of Watches for both men and women.

Also an Extraordinary Sale of Sterling Silver and Fine Plate

A wonderful assortment for your own needs and gift purposes . . . flatware, hollow ware, toiletware and novelties . . . Do not fail to see these unusual values.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

BLACK for Fall Sportswear

$7.95 $10.95

—Off with the light colors and on with black . . . so read all the Fall fashion reports from Paris! And here are the perfect in-between season dresses for the active woman . . . Alpaca crepes . . . jerseys . . . soft angoras . . . velveteens . . . tweed corduroys . . . nubby woolens . . . new knits! Deep rich black —plain or with color accents . . . Smartest when worn with brilliant accessories—Sizes 12 to 42.

Silk Dresses, $10.95 to $14.95
Wool Dresses, $5.95 to $19.95
Velveteens and Tweed Corduroys, $10.95 to $19.95
Slipon and Twin Sweaters, $2.95

Air-Cooled Sports Shop, Second Floor

Kann's

Newport Tennis Week Comes to Brilliant Close With Ball Given by Dr. and Mrs. Rice

Many Dinner Parties Held Before Dance

Villas Introduce Their Younger Daughter To Society.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Tennis week was brought to a brilliant climax tonight with the tennis ball given by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice at their residence on Bellevue avenue. The estate, Miramar, was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the guests from numerous preliminary parties all went there for the dancing afterward. Among those who had dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Charles Betts Hillhouse.

The round of activities brought to a height this evening included the large dance that Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa gave last night, at Fairholme, to introduce their daughter, Miss Consuelo Villa. There were numerous dinners before it, and the affair was much like that Count and Countess Villa gave last year as the coming out party of their oldest daughter, Elena Teresa Villa. There was another debut party when Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren on Thursday gave a dinner dance to introduce her grand-daughter, Miss Ulrica Hubbard, daughter of John F. Hubbard and Mrs. Dahlgren Hubbard. This, too, was preceded by other dinners in the colony with the guests going to the Dahlgrens' for dancing.

There were many entertainments for the tennis players here to compete in the annual invitation tournament. Among them was the luncheon held at the Breakers by Countess Szechenyi, who have with them their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington. There were about 100 guests. Count and Countess Szechenyi and Mrs. Roberts were prominent in the galleries at the tournament matches at the Casino

Gives Picnic Party.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff, of London, who will be with her for a month's stay at Harrison House. Mr. Drummond-Wolff has joined her. Mrs. Drummond-Wolff entertained at a picnic party at Baileys Beach and was greeted by many friends.

Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz and their children have concluded their Newport stay.

Prince George and Prince Scherbatoff are with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, and Prince Guido Colonna is visiting Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa.

Week-end visitors from Washington included Mr. Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and Mr. Victor Sutro.

Mrs. Nicholas Brown is among those who have entertained in honor of Maj. Herbert and Lady Herbert, having a dinner party for them at Harbourcourt.

Miss Elsie Howland Quinby, who is with her mother, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, of Washington, at Little Clifton Berlie, has as her guest Miss Peggy Stewart, of Baltimore, while Miss Eleanor Sears is with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice for tennis week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward have their daughter, Mrs. John Pratt, jr., as their guest.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss had Mr. James McHenry, of Baltimore, for a stay at Hammersmith Farm.

Capt. Lamar R. Leahy has arrived from Washington and is with Mrs. Leahy, at Hilltop, where they will be for the remainder of the season. With them also are Mrs. Leahy's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Clinton, and her niece, Margaret.

U. Grant Smith, of Washington, was a guest at the Breakers with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of Washington, and Mrs. Roberts' parents, Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi.

Lady Leslie Arrives.

Lady Leslie has arrived to visit Commander E. Raymond McClung and Mrs. McClung. A large tea was given in her honor Friday afternoon. Lady Leslie has been in New York and after about a week here will sail for London.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNamee are at the Viking until August 26, when they will go to Jamestown to spend several weeks at their cottage. Admiral McNamee was formerly president of the Naval War College.

Daniel A. Currie to Wed Sarah Withers in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge Withers, of Davidson, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Withers, to Mr. Daniel Allen Currie, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Washington. The marriage will take place in October. Miss Withers is with the Soil Conservation Service and Mr. Currie is associated with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Air Conditioned for SUMMER Entertaining

ENJOY the brilliant appointments of this renowned social setting—if the tables were set beside a rippling lake in Canadian woodlands you could be no cooler.

CRYSTAL ROOM
DE LUXE DINNERS From $1.50

The WILLARD HOTEL

Naiman Photo

MISS MARY BLANCHE GARDINER,
whose engagement to Mr. Eugene S. Burroughs, jr., son of Mrs. Eugene S. Burroughs and the late Mr. Burroughs, is announced by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil Gardiner. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semmes Gardiner. The wedding will take place in October.

Bastians Visit At Swampscott

Continued from Page 1.

several of her friends from the Capital this evening at a dinner preceding the costume dance at the Essex County Club. The guests from Washington will include Miss Margot Haynes, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Mr. Edward B. McLean, Mr. George Von L. Meyer, Mr. Demarest Lloyd, jr., and Mr. Stephen Elkins. Miss Hope Distler, of Baltimore, will also attend.

The newly-appointed Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips will entertain a large number of their friends at their Beverly summer estate, Highover, on Monday evening, September 7. Friends of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, and their sons, Messrs. Drayton, Christopher and William Phillips, jr., will also be invited. It is probable, when the family goes abroad, that the younger members, Mr. Christopher Phillips, Miss Anne and Miss Caroline Phillips, will remain in this country at school, visiting in Italy during their vacations.

Mr. Pula Bunnag, of the Siamese Legation, who is spending the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, has been participating in the tennis tournament conducted by the Magnolia Beach Club.

Miss Emily Alan Nichols is one of the few debutantes from Boston who will be presented to society at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore this season. The date of her presentation is Monday, December 7. Miss Nichols, who was graduated from the Winsor School last June, is well known as a skipper on the North Shore, where she sails from the Eastern Yacht Club. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alan P. Smith, of Baltimore.

The former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, who are at their Swampscott residence for the rest of the season, have as their house guest Miss Eleanor Hill, of San Francisco.

Mrs. R. M. Bohlen and Miss Catherine Bohlen, of Washington, have arrived at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of Washington, are at Magnolia, enjoying their vacation.

Joining the large Washington colony on the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, who are at Gloucester for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and son, Mr. James Peacock, of Washington, are visiting in Boston for a short time. They will next motor to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Price Whitaker, of Washington, is sojourning at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

Mason & Hamlin

The more carefully one examines this famous piano the more is one impressed with the superb finish of every detail and the unapproachable beauty of its tone.

May be purchased on EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Lewis Smiths Have Guests

Couple at Rehoboth Entertain; The Brodericks Motor from N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith had as their guests this past week-end Judge and Mrs. Daniel Thew Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Huetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Broderick motored from New York, where they said farewell to Mr. Broderick's mother, Lady Broderick, who with her daughter, Sheila, sailed for their home in Ireland. They are visiting Mrs. Broderick's mother, Mrs. Edwin Roland.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeRoy Reeves have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter Reeves, Mr. Henderson Carpenter and Mr. Tage Foltz.

Miss Lylia Townsend, daughter of Senator Townsend, of Delaware, has returned after a short stay in her apartment at the Shoreham, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner Roberts are at the Gundrey Cottage.

Among members of the younger set at Rehoboth over the week-end were Mr. William Sterrett, Mr. John Dent, Mr. Arnold Wilcox, Mr. John Hobbs, Mr. John Smith, Mr. William Yelverton and Mr. Preston Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Frank Stetson and her son, Richard, have returned after a number of weeks in Washington. They plan to stay here the rest of the season.

Miss Linda Sultan has joined her family after a trip through Mississippi, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart and family are expected the end of this week. They will be in the Arrow Smith cottage until the last of the month, when they will move to their cottage on Oak avenue, which they have taken for September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reeves and family have returned to Washington.

Wednesday
3:30 P. M.
Meet
Louise Mulligan
at Jelleff's
FASHION SHOW
Little Theater, Seventh Floor

This young American stylist, herself, fresh off the campus, will be here personally to greet you, College Girls, and give you a send-off. Her own designs, created exclusively for Jelleff's in Washington, will be modeled in their original charm by classmates.

Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Maj. Daniels To Celebrate Birthday Today

Will Be Host With Wife at Dinner in Home at Falls Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 22.—Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel will be hosts at dinner tomorrow in honor of the major's birthday. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cooke, Miss Eleanor Dimitry Cooke, Mr. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, jr., and Miss Ruth Weedon, of Washington, the latter also being a week-end guest; Mr. and Mrs. Gorham F. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler and son, of Country Club Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger and Miss Audrey Grainger, of Falls Church.

Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. T. M. Talbott were guests of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw Thursday night for bridge. Miss Minnie May Shreve, who will be married September 1 to Mr. Joseph Copley, of Warrenton, was honor guest at two showers this week, on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ira H. Arnold, of Washington, and Tuesday at the home of Miss Helen Samuels, of Arlington County. Last week Mrs. Robert Cragg and Mrs. Elwood Dean entertained for her. She also shared honors with Mrs. Elmer Groves at a shower at the home of Mrs. Stuart Ogilvy.

Miss Mary Boone gave a luncheon Thursday, entertaining Miss Grace Lester and her guest, Miss Peggy Bagan, of Philadelphia; Miss Betty Vosbury, of Binghampton, N. Y.; Miss Helen Perkinson, of Cherrydale; Miss Catherine Spalding, Miss Marian Robertshaw, Miss Oliven Pearson, Miss Ruth Radfield and Miss Virginia Louise Browning. Mrs. James L. Frierson and son, of Charlestown, W. Va., arrived Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone.

Mrs. William Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend a week with the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

Hessler Studio.

MISS HENRIETTA CAMPBELL,
of Chester, Pa., who is visiting her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Baxter, at Bolling Field.

The Rev. George W. Ribble and Mrs. Ribble, of Bessemer, Ala., have gone to Hamilton to visit their son, the Rev. Arthur Ribble, after spending several weeks with the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ribble.

Book Club of Waterford Meets With Mrs. Nix, Jr.

Waterford, Va., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Robert Nix, jr., was hostess to the Book Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCreery and Miss Margaret McCreery, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooley.

Miss Carol Bowman was the guest of a school friend in Roanoke over the week-end.

Any Plain Garment EXCEPT WHITES Cleaned and Pressed 50c
North 0400-0714 2 for 95c
GLOBE Dry Cleaning 923 25 FLA AVE NW

Brooks
1109 G Street

Sheer Black Wool
JACKET SUIT
with smart lapels of
Silver Fox Tails

The perfect choice for your first fall costume! A smartly simple short-sleeve frock . . . topped by a fitted jacket, with flattering silver fox tail lapels. Black . . . sizes 12 to 20. 22.75

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Martin's
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Make your chic re-entry into the autumn picture in a

Costume Suit!

Five significantly beautiful examples from our pre-Fall collection inspired by Paris and American designers. Luxurious furs. Exquisite fabrics. Dressmaker detailing. Simple black, new red, brown, blue. Specially recommended to you who find the new fashions never so tempting as now . . . at the very dawn of the new season.

Cape of American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) on wool waistcoat . . . note the soft, shirred shoulder of the cape. Sheer, soft wool dress with tiny bowknots of beads. Black. $195.00.

Soft, ripple revers of Armur Kolinsky distinguish this suit of Forstmann wool. Chestnut brown or Scot green or wine. An exceptional value, exclusive with Jelleff's. $98.75.

Sketched From Our Collection

Alix red with platinum fox. Dress of "wool crush" by Forstmann, with matching satin yoke and collar. Also in black with blue fox (white fox dyed), for the miss or young matron. Exclusive with Jelleff's. $145.00.

American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) forms an exquisite swagger coat. Dress of a soft, sheer wool, trimmed with broadtail. Black for the smart young matron. $250.00.

Fitted Peplum Coat, with top and sleeves of silky caracul. Luxurious black wool dress, black satin top. For the matron. Truly an aristocrat. $195.00.

These Smart Accents

. . from our new collection of exquisite accessories notable for their fashion and value—

for your bag—

NAT LEWIS Swagger Envelope, of black French antelope, with medieval mace-head ball trim. Exquisitely hand-tailored details in satin lining, piped with gold kid. $13.50

for your gloves—

CHANUT French Suede Gloves in black, 6-button mousquetaire length, finished with one smoke-pearl button at wrist. $3.95.

See the brilliant new collections of Dache Hats—now at Jelleff's!

Vogue for Simple Maple Furniture in Modern American Household Spreading Rapidly

Recommended to Family Operating Under Budget

In Good Taste and of Excellent Appearance, It Lends Itself Readily to Many Purposes—Time at Hand to Refurbish for the Autumn.

WITH ALL THIS SCURRYING about planning a fall wardrobe, don't forget to give the house or apartment a touch of fall atmosphere, too. Rooms, at this time of the year take on the same weary air as a jaded summer frock and now is the time to add either new "accessories" or, completely refurbish. Houses are getting to be as capricious as clothes—no longer does one type of arrangement remain indefinitely, but like wardrobes, change with the seasons, to keep in touch with the various trends and vogues.

The Vogue for maple is rapidly spreading and for the family, couple or even the business girl who must budget the income, there is no better choice. Maple is simple, in good taste, doesn't have a cheap appearance, and like the basic dress, there is so much that can be done with it to give an attractive and individual appearance. To say a room or an apartment is furnished in maple may mean a number of things. You can go completely early American in your decorating, combine it with the Chinese influence, which by the way is considered very smart now, or because many of the new maple pieces reflect the modern trend, combine the old and the new in this fashion.

Simplicity Preferred.

Whatever the choice, the theme should be simplicity. It is not only in keeping with the present trend inaugurated by famous interior decorators, but is more livable than rooms which have a cluttered look and contain so much furniture it is difficult to walk about the place. Walls, as noted in a number of recent room exhibitions, are either dark or of the pastel tints called "dusty," which means that they are soft and subdued in color rather than bright; deep blue, light brown, bisque, rose and gray are among the season's popular suggestions. Brilliance and sparkle is introduced in chintz overdraperies, slip-covers for chairs and curtains made of lace or cellophane. White lamps, or at least white shades, take precedence over those of bright and patterned designs and colors.

Walls can furnish inspiration for the color scheme of a room, repeating the same tone in some of the upholstery and the rugs, and completing with several other tones for harmonious or striking contrast. For instance, a room with a predominance of brown can be given vitality and allure by adding rust, leaf green and deep medium blue, by way of sofa and chair upholstery, and then combining the entire color range in the overdraperies and perhaps a slip cover for one chair. Such an arrangement would be lovely for fall and winter—conservative and livable and in keeping with the latest trends of the mode.

If you have been debating about modern, now is the time to stop wondering and experiment with it in your own home. The new designs and woods are so good looking and simple, even the most rabid, anti-modern will be intrigued. It is so vastly different from the freakish modern of yesteryear, it seems an entire new trend. For smart simplicity in both color schemes and furniture, the new modern is a splendid choice, whether it be selected for a pretentious house or a very small and modest apartment.

Directoire and empire influences in clothes have inspired a return to these periods in furniture, draperies and table appointments. This is an excellent chance to formal in your decorating, especially if you have been living with a very casual type of room arrangements; would give a new lease on life to the entire family. Empire green or gold and white, medium blue or directoire pink, would be diverting for at least one room in the house.

Chippendale is extremely popular this season—its variety of style makes it interesting to work with. Eighteenth Century English, always in good taste if one has rooms large enough to accomodate the pieces, is particularly strong in Washington again this year.

MAPLE FURNITURE in both old and new versions is staging a dramatic return to popularity in the average American home. It is simple, in good taste and not prohibitive in price. If one is ingenious numerous individual and smart room arrangements can be effected with maple as a basis. Above is a setting in this wood, brightened with rust and green upholstery and gay chintz.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Wife Whose Husband Stays Out Late Wonders What to Do About It; Engaged Girl Forgets Fiance When With Another Man.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What can a wife do to keep her husband from staying out until all hours two or three times a week? I have been married six years and only recently did my husband start going out early in the evening and not coming in until early in the morning. When he does return he has nothing to say about where he has been. By persistent quizzing I usually find out he has spent five or six hours at a beer joint, talking to some of his male cronies.

* * * *

I do not suspect him of being out with any other woman, but I just can't understand how he can leave me alone and spend so many hours away from home. He seems to think I am very unjust in insisting that if he does go out, he should be in by midnight. What do you think I should do about this? Am I unfair, or is he? WORRIED WIFE.

Give Him a Loose Rein.

DEAR WORRIED WIFE: The philosopher who said "The way to hold anyone tightly is to hold him loosely" might have been talking of wives who try to keep a tight rein on their husbands. If your mate doesn't do anything worse than spend five or six hours out at night talking to his "male cronies," why worry about him? Let him go out as often as he wishes, stay out as long as he likes and come home to find you neither querulous nor quizzical about how he has spent his time. Find some way to amuse yourself and impress him with the idea his evenings out are as welcome to you as to him. My guess is that if you follow this advice, you'll have him hanging around home and hearthstone more often and more willingly than ever before. H. R. M.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been engaged to a young man for two years and have been wearing the ring he gave me for eight months. Six weeks ago his firm sent him out of town on business. He will not be back for another month. We had planned to marry in October. Soon after he left, I had many opportunities to go out with other men, but I always refused as I had made up my mind to be absolutely true to my fiance.

* * * *

Two weeks ago, however, I went to a party at the home of one of my girl friends and there I met the most fascinating man I have ever seen. I have been with him a number of times since then, and I confess I find him more attractive each time. When I am with him, I forget all about the man to whom I am engaged. Would I do this, if I were truly in love with my fiance? Would you advise me to postpone my wedding until I am sure about this? G. F.

Time Will Tell.

DEAR G. F.: Since you have met a man who makes you forget for a time your fiance, I advise you to postpone your wedding for at least six months. By that time, you will have a better chance to "know your own mind"—as our grandmothers used to say. H. R. M.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an artist with what my friends think is more than a moderate amount of talent. I have always planned not to marry, but to give all my attention and strength to my painting. Some time ago I met another artist who is struggling for fame as I am. He has no money but worlds of talent, and I know he will be famous if someone will help him along; but although I love him dearly, I love my art, too. Do you think that if I should marry him, his career would swallow up mine? Do you believe it is possible for two artists to marry and be happy, even when they have no money and are both struggling to get along in the same line? Would I be giving up my own career if I married? I shall watch your column for an answer. STRUGGLER.

Marry Him.

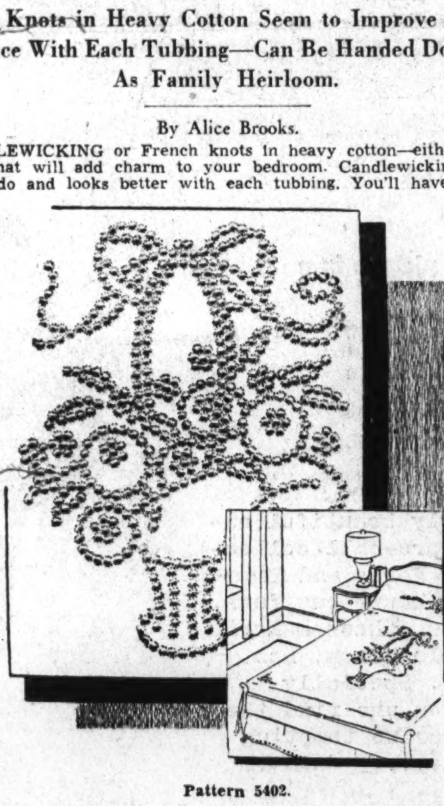
DEAR STRUGGLER: Your admission that you love this man is answer enough for all your questions. I see no reason why his career should swallow up yours, and I am sure it is possible for two artists to marry and be happy even though they have much more ambition than money. Recently, I read an autobiography of a famous English artist, who as the wife of a painter struggled against poverty and failure and, with her husband, won fame. It is "OIL PAINT AND GREASE PAINT," by Laura Knight. Every artist, every struggler with stardust in his eyes, should read this book. I believe you, especially, would enjoy it. H. R. M.

Candlewicking of Bedspreads Is Easy, Will Last Many Years

French Knots in Heavy Cotton Seem to Improve Appearance With Each Tubbing—Can Be Handed Down As Family Heirloom.

By Alice Brooks.

CANDLEWICKING or French knots in heavy cotton—either make a spread that will add charm to your bedroom. Candlewicking is very easy to do and looks better with each tubbing. You'll have a spread that can be handed down as an heirloom, for it will keep its beauty indefinitely.



Pattern 5402.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Upholstery Fabric And Latest in Rugs Are Definitely Akin

There is a definite kinship between the upholstery fabrics and new rugs we shall see so much this fall. Texture, for instance, is an outstanding feature in upholstery today, and the same is true of the new rugs, in which we find an ever-increasing variety of effects achieved by interesting weaves or a mixture of yarns. As an example, a rug in which brown and beige yarns are combined gives a tweedlike effect well suited to the modern room.

Outstanding among the upholstery fabrics are the textured wools, mohairs and cottons; chevron weaves, chenilles, diagonals, nubby cottons and rayons, and subtle new colors in the staple stripes, reps, chintzes and linens. These fabrics offer a wider latitude of choice than ever before for every type of room.

In the fall rugs we find, in addition to the interesting textures, new monotone chevrons, many new and beautiful plain colors in broadloom rugs, additional patterns of the traditional type.

A SPRIG OF MINT garnishes this frosted chocolate served with a floating iceberg of ice cream. It is a real thirst quencher for sultry August days as well as a nourishing and appealing beverage for both children and adults. Serve it in mid-afternoon to callers or as part of the luncheon dessert with crisp refrigerator cookies or thin slices of plain cake.

Fruit Beverage More Valuable Than Iced Tea

Latter Lacks Food Value and When Taken Freely May Dull the Appetite.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WHEN mothers consider chilled beverages for hot days they sometimes neglect to include milk drinks in their file of recipes. Fruit beverages and iced tea and coffee are served every day, and each of these chilly drinks in its tall glass tinkling with crushed ice or gayly decorated ice cubes looks so appealing to thirsty members of the family, that a plain glass of cold milk seems univiting in comparison.

Iced tea or coffee are refreshing, to be sure, but they add litle food value to the diet, and if consumed in too great quantities they also dull the appetite for nourishing foods that are needed by the body even in the summer time.

Fruit Juices Better.

More can be said in favor of fruit beverages but they should not be too sweet. The fruit juices, with the exception of prune, plum and cranberry, will aid the system in maintaining an alkaline reaction. Fruit juices are rich in important minerals and vitamins also, and therefore, have a definite place in the diet.

If it is a case of serving milk or fruit drinks daily at meal time, it is better to serve milk regularly and fruit punches occasionally. This doesn't mean, however, that the serving of unsweetened, unadulterated fruit juices in cocktail form should be discouraged. Fruit juice in this form served at the beginning of the meal will whet the appetite just as tomato juice does. It is merely the frequent serving of fruit juices with added sweetening, quantities of ice and water that is discouraged if members of your family show a decided disinterest in the more important foods at the table.

Milk Best in Foods.

The daily adult requirement of milk is easily acquired through cooked milk dishes, baked custards, cream sauces and soups, than is the child's, for growing children require almost twice the daily amount of milk as adults. At least part of the child's daily milk requirement, then, must be taken as a beverage. Following are several interesting variations that may be applied to milk as a beverage. It is suggesed that the more elaborate milk beverages, frosted chocolate, for example, be served as dessert with plain cookies after a luncheon which is well balanced in fruit and vegetable requirements.

Frosted Chocolate.

6 tablespoons cold cocoa sirup
8 tablespoons ice cream
2 cups cold milk
Charged water

Combine cocoa sirup, milk and ice cream. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater. Fill glasses about two-thirds full and fill with charged water. An extra scoop of ice cream may be added as a garnish. A sprig of fresh mint also adds to the alluring quality of the drink.

Cocoa Sirup.

Mix 3½ cups cocoa with 4½ cups sugar, a dash of salt and 3 cups cold water. Place over a low flame, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 3 minutes and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour at once into clean, hot, air-tight jars and seal. Store in refrigerator. Makes 6 cups cocoa sirup. This may be added to plain cold milk for a delicious cold drink to be served with meals. Added to hot milk it makes an attractive breakfast beverage.

Orange Nog.

Combine ½ cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir slowly into 2-3 cup milk. Sweeten very lightly with honey. Be sure that all ingredients are thoroughly chilled when mixed.

Pineapple Milk Shake.

1 cup milk
½ cup Hawaiian pineapple juice.
1 scoop vanilla icecream.

Place all ingredients in a mixer or screw-top jar and shake well.

Trim Waist, Hips Imperative for Fall

New Styles Make Shapely Figure a Necessity This Season.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH ADVANCE fall fashions prescribing curves above the waistline but pencil slim lines below, now in the time to start reducing your waist and hips. Take a good look at yourself in a full-length mirror when you undress for bed tonight. If you find that you have acquired extra poundage, especially around your waist and hips, do something about it right away. For, in order to look chic in the new fall styles, you simply must have a slim trim waist and hip line.

Don't for a minute think that you can't have hips as slender and willowy as the other woman's. With a few well-aimed exercises persistently followed, day in and day out, your waist and hip line can be just as trim and graceful as any motion picture star's.

Preliminary to hip-reducing work, learn to stretch. Before getting out of bed in the morning, stretch both arms overhead and both legs downward. Pull as though your arms and legs were having a tug of war with your waist. Pull and stretch. Feel the stretch in all your muscles. Breathe deeply all the while you are stretching.

Now for the exercises that are really beneficial. Kneel on your right or left leg. With the other leg extended forward, rotate from your trunk in a complete circle, with your arms in "U" form. Alternate after eight counts from one leg to the other in order to balance the reduction.

Stand straight and tall with your chest out. Put your hands on your hips and rise slowly to the balls of your feet, then keeping your back straight, bend your knees and squat downward to a sitting position. Rise slowly and repeat six times.

For the hip roll, lie flat on your back, arms flung outward at the

Exercises for Dropping Extra Poundage Are Simple and Effective.

shoulder level, palms facing the oor. With your knees straight, lift your right leg and swing it over your left, trying to touch the fingers of your left hand with the toes of your right foot. Then return to position and repeat with left leg. When doing this routine you should actually feel the strain on your hips and abdomen.

After completing these exercises, apply a little cream to your hips and commence to slap lightly—once with your left hand and twice with your right: The rhythm is one, one-two. Remove the cream with cleansing tissues.

If your skin is very sensitive, omit the cream patting and instead use a reducing lotion and immediately afterward apply a little cold cream or soothing cream to allay any irritation.

EASY AND effective is the hip rolling-waistline reducing exercise demonstrated by Ida Lupino (right). Kneeling on right or left leg, with other forward, she rotates from her trunk in a complete circle with her arms in "U" form.

Mothers Cautioned Not to Permit Baby To Rule the Home

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. X was just home from the hospital with her baby. Her husband, who had been patiently waiting for the day of her return, when normal life and merriment would be resumed once more, had made special preparations for the occasion, and was eager to show her the new piece of furniture he had built, the flowers he had ordered, the careful cleaning and tidying the house had been through.

He was bitterly disappointed when Mrs. X cut through his welcome with, "Yes, but now the baby must be attended to," and busied herself in the mysterious ritual of the care and feeding of infants.

Within the next 24 hours, he found that his wife and home were gone, and in their place had come a preoccupied mother and a nursery. The baby was in possession. Clothes were hung to dry over every radiator, the ice-box was primarily for bottles which must not be touched because they were sterile, the bedroom was littered with baby paraphernalia.

In many homes these first months of the new baby are the deciding factor as to whether the marriage will be a success or failure. If the mother is far-sighted, she will see to it that the newcomer does not seize control of the home. For the sake of the baby's own future happiness, she must consider her home and husband first, and stretch her capabilities to include the baby.

Physician Tells of Benefits From Swimming And States Dangers From Over-Indulgence

Too Long a Period in Water Weakens the System and Strains Heart.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

FROM ancient times healing springs have been sought. Wherever natural fountains appeared—hot or cold, mineral or otherwise—bathing resorts came into being and sanatoria encircled the spot. Bath in England was thus established as a fashionable place to take the "cure."

It was James Currie, of Liverpool, author of the earliest biography of Robert Burns and editor of the first collection of his poems, who called attention to the value of cold water in the treatment of fevers. He showed how the high temperatures of typhoid and typhus fevers would drop one or more degrees if the patient were sponged with cool or cold water. It is not too much to say that, through this practice, the lives of many thousands of afflicted persons have been saved. Elimination is increased, toxemia reduced, delirium overcome and the consequent relaxation induces needed sleep.

Too Much Weakens.

There are certain rules of hygiene relative to open air bathing that may well be discussed. In the first place, too long a period in the water is definitely weakening. This is not so true of salt water as of fresh, and the time varies with age, the amount of exercise, and the temperature of the water. Furthermore, those who are accustomed to frequent plunges in the ocean or in fresh water can remain partially submerged longer than the novice. Short immersions taken often are beneficial.

For the average adult 10 to 15 minutes is sufficient for the initial dip. Older people, invalids, and young children will react best if the stay is limited to 5 minutes, gradually prolonging the time to 15 minutes on succeeding days, although youngsters may wade or paddle for hours in warm, shallow water. It is better to go into the water between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., and from 2 to 3 hours after a meal.

Skin Very Sensitive.

The skin is extremely sensitive, particularly to a temperature that is lower than that of the body. If "goose pimples" appear, chilling has gone far enough and exit from the water and warming up are indicated. In very cold water the immersion should be exceedingly brief—one minute or less—in other words, an in-and-out process. But if followed by a brisk rubdown, the skin will take on a healthy glow and a feeling of wellbeing will result. The quick, icy dip is only for the robust, because of the liability of ensuing internal congestion. Vigorous and protracted swimming may bring on cramps in the muscles. These spasms are the most fearsome drawbacks to one who desires to swim in deep water for a considerable distance. An arm or leg is suddenly rendered powerless by a severe, stabbing pain, the cause being a temporary failure of the blood supply. Rest is needed to restore circulation. Sometimes an attack of abdominal colic may occur, and this is more likely if one takes a plunge too soon after a meal.

Goose Pimples Are Sign of Enough Chill; Heating Next Is Required.

To get the most out of swimming one should have instruction not only in the proper strokes, but particularly in correct breathing. The expert swimmer fills his lungs at regular intervals through the mouth and instinctively keeps the nasal passages shut off by raising the soft palate. He is never in any danger, therefore, of drawing water into the nose with accompanying choking and swallowing, which in turn may open the Eustachian tubes and force infective material from the throat into the middle ear.

What has been said applies, of course, only to real bathers—those who get wet!

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Hats Go Spanish—With Mantillas, Bright Kerchiefs, Veils as Decorative Mediums

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Women's hats have always been a barometer of the times — reflecting current events and influences in their contours and colors. When present history is uninteresting, designers go to the annals of the past for inspiration. This season, for instance, we have the Directoire, Empire, Elizabethan and Edwardian influences to highlight the millinery mode. To portray the current Spanish influence, Lilly Dache has designed five hats shown here, with the allure of Old Spain. They were photographed especially for The Washington Post.

If you have always longed to wear a mantilla, now is your chance. The charming hat (above), of black lace over a velvet foundation and decorated with two miniature Spanish combs, is an adaptation of the romantic mantilla—ideal to lend an exclusive touch to the cocktail or dinner ensemble. At right—Toreador, fashioned of black felt with gold and red rings at either side, reminiscent of the bull-fighting heroes. Below—Matador, of black stippled velvet with red and yellow dotted veil, which covers the hat and winds around the throat.

Veils are always an intriguing addition to a smart hat. The Spanish sailor (above), of black velvet with black veil and two dashing quills, is the epitome of alluring fall swank. Deviating from the Spanish influence is the chapeau of brown felt and mink (below) designed for Marlene Dietrich; fur is an important modern note in millinery. Going Spanish again, is the tiny pillbox hat of black felt (in the circle below), worn over a gay red silk handkerchief. It is extremely versatile; with hat removed, it becomes an exotic headdress.

ADDED!
Stunning new samples

Sale Lingerie

1/4 to 1/2 off

now 79c to $2.99

Regularly 1.19 to $4

Satins! Crepes! Sheers in pastels or bright shades.

Lace trimmed or tailored gowns in dressmaker and other styles. Two-piece pajamas in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Many styles in white or tearose. Tearose or white petticoats. Panties—lace-trimmed or tailored styles in tearose or white. Also included are a few garments of celanese or acetate sheer. Regular sizes.

Lingerie Dept.—Main Floor.

Casual and Essential
"Bond Street" and "Topper"
Two New and Exclusive

Roxford Felts

$5

Roxfords are grand runarounds—they're hats that you wear with practically everything! And Roxfords are made to stand up under plenty of dashing around—the felt is a superb quality and the styling is there to stay. We've sketched just two of six new styles. "Topper" has the new crown that sweeps backward and a young flattering brim. "Bond Street" has a square sugar-loaf crown and grosgrain trimming. The colors: Black, brown, navy, Scot green. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Third Floor—Hat Department.

Thrift Shop puts *Rayons* in the quality class!

PAISLEY PRINTS

2.99

No matter how much more you usually pay for dresses, you're going to like these fall prints! They're colorful patterns—plenty of Paisleys which are being used in expensive dresses—as well as smart polka dots and checks! Grand styles, too—including the very important tunics and your favorite shirt frock types! Nice dark backgrounds—navy, brown, rust and green—to wear right now and through the cold weather. Sizes 12 to 20—and for women, too, in sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop.

CHECK THE STYLES!
CHECK THE QUALITIES!
CHECK THE VALUES!

Special Purchase!

We checked your wants. Checked style influences with experts. Went out to make a great buy of the most-in-demand furs and styles. Stepped into a marvelous special purchase. Brought you top savings

FUR COATS

$88

4 WAYS TO BUY

1. Pay cash if it is convenient.
2. Use your Charga Plate—bill October 1.
3. Use the Heco Plan—up to 12 months to pay with small carrying charge.
4. Use the Lay-By Plan—10% deposit—balance in intermediate payments.

Krimmer Lamb	$88	Seal-dyed Coney	$88
Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney	$88	Natural Panther	$88
Russian Ponyskin	$88	Black Caracul	$88
Mink-dyed Marmot	$88	Black, Brown or Grey Lapin	$88
Natural Muskrat	$88	Ermine Striped Lapin	$88
Brown Processed Lamb	$88	Gray Processed Lamb	$88
Persian Lamb	$88		

Look for the Princess Coats with the flared skirt! A very important fashion—and a flattering one! Look for the important casual swaggers—to wear with everything from sports to evening clothes! See the formal fitted furs! Brilliant new collar and sleeve treatments—showing the latest Paris influences! And you'll be amazed and delighted with the workmanship and details of these very specially purchased Advance Annual Sale furs. If it weren't for an exceptional special purchase, you'd pay far more than $88 for fur coats of this quality! See them tomorrow in the Air-Cooled Fur Shop!

Fur Shop—Third Floor

Shop where it's convenient . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our newly enlarged parking lot!

F Street at Seventh **THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.** NAtional 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

Cool Home Site Of Post Model House Appeals

Crowds Visit Colesville Pike Place and Linger After Sundown.

The large crowds which attended the opening last Sunday of The Washington Post furnished model home at Meadowood, on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, found not only a very beautiful home in a lovely wooded setting of a half acre, but discovered as well a cool spot on a very hot day. Many lingered until after sundown. Some spent a delightful evening on the porch or out on the lawn.

The Meadowood plan was devised to meet the needs of a large number of families of moderate means, especially those with children. It answers in a very practical and happy way the pressing problem of where to live comfortably and happily, on a moderate income, and in a community of good neighbors.

The plan embraces an 87-acre tract on the Colesville pike, only 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, in one of the most attractive parts of Montgomery County. Homesites of one-half acre and one acre, and more, are laid out of the rolling pastures or rugged wooded areas. Here, in this rural setting, the homeowner may have a vegetable garden and flowers, raise their own chickens, and, at the same time, enjoy most of the privileges of both country and city with few of their drawbacks.

High in elevation and with extended views over some of the most fertile farms in Maryland, Meadowood offers to the children of the crowded and traffic-laden city its broad fields and woodlands, where they may roam and play among natural and beautiful surroundings. Here they may develop health and free themselves, as well as the mother and father, from the constant dread of traffic.

Schools and stores are nearby. School buses are provided, free of cost, to carry children to and from school. The schools of Montgmery County are rated among the best in Maryland, while the Maryland school system is rated by the United States Bureau of Education as close to the tip in the entire country.

Eight homes have been built in this unusual community, or are nearing completion. Three other completed homes are on exhibit at prices ranging from $8,500 to $9,000. Many sites have been sold on which attractive homes are soon to appear. The charm of the whole place, coupled with its practical advantages and real appeal, has already established Meadowood as a going community and stamped the Meadowood plan as a practical success.

Meadowood Development Co. is prepared to build to order on any selected site and to finance the property on comfortable terms. It will also sell the sites direct, subject to reasonable restrictions as to the type and location of the house, fences, etc.

A description of The Post Model Home is not given here for the reason that space forbids even an outline of its many attractive features. A personal inspection of this attractive home is the best route to its appreciation. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon, it creates a beautiful, yet simple, picture that is not soon forgotten.

For years thousands of Washingtonians have enjoyed the drive out Sixteenth street to Silver Spring and thence out Colesville Pike on beyond Burnt Mills to Colesville, Ashton, and Sandy pring, and have pronounced this section one of the most picturesque spots around any city. Meadowood is on this route, fronting the Colesville pike and running back to the beautiful northwest branch. It is just 5½ miles beyond Silver Spring.

The developers of Meadowood invite the public to come out to see not only The Post Model Home but the practical operation of a successful plan for rural living that is certain to spread rapidly around outlying Washington as an answer to the changing economic conditions and the demand for better and happier living on the part of the average family of moderate means.

Living Room of The Washington Post Model Home in Meadowood

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in The Washington Post model home at Meadowood, on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md. Presented by the Meadowood Development Co., the home is open for inspection today and daily.

Exhibit Home At Cedar Point Lures Visitors

350 Dwellings Will Be Erected at Resort in Maryland.

Many home lovers are journeying to see the new summer model home of The Washington Post. It is "The Model Home on a Beach" and invites general attention to what will be one of the most beautiful and distinctive summer communities in the metropolitan area—Old Cedar Point, in nearby Maryland.

This planned and restricted development fronts more than a mile of the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from five to eight miles in this section, flows by the entire local-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today Is Final Chance to View Model House

Many Have Observed Work on Western Avenue Construction.

Today is the last opportunity to view The Washington Post "Model Home in the Making," which will be completed for showing one day only, August 30. It is located at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest, D. C., the site of eight modern Colonial homes, designed, owned and being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

The "Post Model Home in the Making" that has received such high praise from the many visitors who have had the opportunity to view it during its construction has been sold.

The house, of stone construction, contains six rooms and two baths with a combination den, bedroom and bath on the first floor. There is a recreation room in the basement with a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry wall.

There is a screened living porch on the first floor and an attached garage with overhead doors. There are many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy Vermont slate roof,, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings, rock wool insulation, copper water supplies and automatic heat.

This home is a sample of homes Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., is building in the 4600 block of Western avenue, four of which already have been sold to be built. The house is open for inspection until the purchaser takes possession September 1.

Brays Open Office.

L. G. Bray & Son announce the opening of new offices at 1731 De Sales street northwest, opposite the Mayflower Hotel. This real estate firm will handle metropolitan, suburban, residential and commercial properties, sales and rentals.

More Faucets Urged.

A multiplicity of hose bibbs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the home gardener. To have at least one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the house, puts every part of the yard in reach of a comparatvely short length of hose.

Knock! Knock! WHO'S THERE? OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A CORNER HOME

8 rooms and bath. Completely redecorated.

5134 8th St. N.W.

Large lot, built-in garage, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration.

OPEN TODAY

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

REALTOR

The CHARM of gracious hospitality never fades. Like old silver, roses and candlelight, it exudes an atmosphere of dignified and traditional culture that is beautiful to behold—satisfying to participate in. The spontaneity of hospitality is increased, happier in the giving, when you know your home and its environment is appealing in its beauty—

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west of Kalmia Road

Edson W. Briggs

PRESIDENT, THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.

OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 2806

525 MAPLE RIDGE RD.

BATTERY PARK, MD.

$10,950

A NEW, ALL-BRICK HOME PAINTED WHITE . . .

A Charming Combination Against a Verdant Background

The ideal home for a small family; well built, well planned and beautifully designed. Ample space for gardening on lot 50 ft. front by average of 130 ft. deep. Six attractive rooms; 2 complete baths; furred walls, insulated roof, automatic heat and refrigeration, attached garage. Make it a point to inspect today. A remarkably charming place for the money.

Electric Health Home

Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left to house.

OPEN SUNDAY—10 to DARK

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

OPEN TODAY

4801 NEBRASKA AVE.—New 6 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, garage.

6920 8TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, $10,450.

HARRY B. PITTS

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

200 Bryant St. N.E.

Between Lincoln Rd. and 4th St. N.E.

$6,950

ON TERMS

Buys this lovely detached corner brick. Reconditioned throughout; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; front and back porches. Both street and alley paved. Truly a remarkable bargain.

OPEN SUNDAY

Paul P. Stone

Realtor

NOrth 7471

TWO EXCELLENT BUYS

148 Philadelphia Ave.

Corner of Saratoga Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

New brick bungalow with heavy slate roof, copper gutters, etc., 5 rooms, beautiful bath, fireplace, front porch, built-in garage, nice lot with large shade trees.

Open All Day Sunday

3008 Tennyson St. N.W.

Best value in Chevy Chase. Colonial, center-hall plan, brick home—huge living room, summer porch, breakfast room, 3 master bedrooms, double closets of surprising size, finished attic. If you require a particularly well-built home, with all spacious rooms, here's your opportunity.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NA. 1439

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

In Glenbrook Village

The most talked-of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is one-half mile beyond the Bank corner in Bethesda.

FHA

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7612 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Wisconsin 2080

Only 2 Left

OF THESE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN

New Marietta Park

5710 3rd Pl. N.W.

See these unique, new all-brick homes, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage.

One block from car line and 22-acre Ft. Slocum Park. Near stores, schools and big Van Buren St. recreation center.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 5th St. to Madison St. turn right 2 blocks to Third Place and left to new home group.

BAKER

REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

WASHINGTON'S PREMIER STUDIO HOME BUILDER

PRESENTS HIS

LATEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES

Model Furnished Home

5210 FIRST STREET, N.W.

Cor. Hamilton St.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY, originator of Studio Homes in Washington . . . presents today . . . the most beautiful you have yet inspected . . . with an array of outstanding features . . . beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille-work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . high elevation. Near transportation, stores and schools. ALL FACE BEAUTIFUL PARK.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 1st St. and homes.

BEITZELL

REALTOR

Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

HUNTINGTON TERRACE NEW HOMES

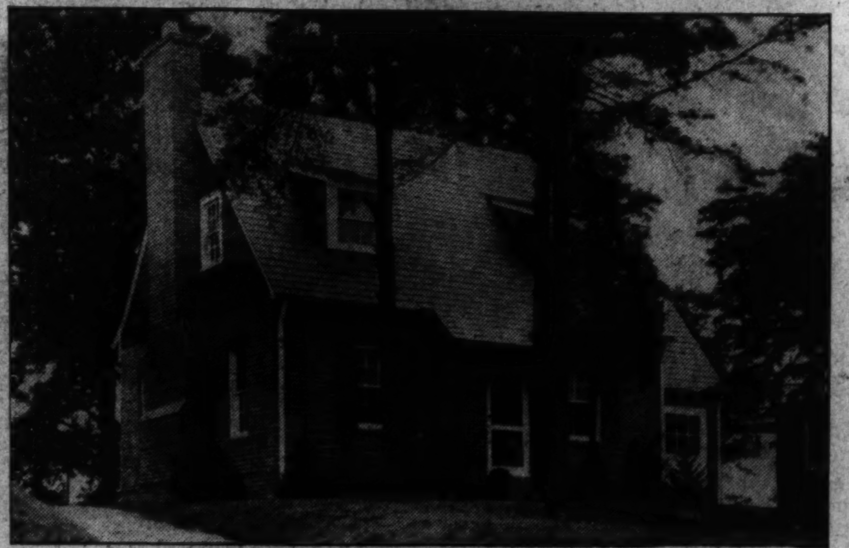


EXHIBIT HOME 806 GARFIELD ST.

5 to 7 Rooms—Priced From $7,250

TERMS ARRANGED

A new group of air-conditioned homes in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages! Five, six and seven rooms, priced from $7,250 to $8,950. Can be purchased with 10% cash payment.

Open Today to 9 P. M.—Weekdays, 6 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1¼ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

WHATEVER YOU NEED OR WANT—

YOU'LL FIND IN POST WANT ADS

You gotta give it to 'em: Post Classified Ads get RESULTS because they're read the first thing in the morning—half a day ahead of evening papers.

First Showing of an Entirely New Group of Detached Homes in Homeland

You won't see anything anywhere else to compare with the value we have put into these homes—in construction, equipment, etc.

In this most pleasing of all Northwest Washington locations—overlooking the valley. Great big lot surrounding each detached home.

Hilda Miller has Furnished and Draped for Exhibition

4505 Brandywine St. N.W.

YOU can be downtown in 15 minutes. The KIDDIES are within 5 minutes' safe walk from Woodrow Wilson High, John Eaton Junior High, Janey Graded—and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.

Price is ------ $9,750 Special Terms

—but you'd expect it to be from a THOUSAND TO FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE—when you consider all the unusual features—plus "Lifetime" construction.

Extra large living room, opening onto a big covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet.

Dining room of unusual proportions, with ample wall space for furniture.

A model electric kitchen with the best arrangement of cabinets, etc., you have seen; and with touches of color that are most pleasing.

Really 2 master bed rooms in size—and a third bed room of generous dimensions. Each with its spacious closet.

Perfect bath—high tiled and furnished with the latest type fixtures. Linen closet in upper hall.

In the Basement—Master Kraft Oil Burning unit; complete with domestic hot water heater, automatically controlled—providing abundance of hot water summer and winter.

Built-in garage with automatic overhanging doors.

Specially designed lighting fixtures throughout; artistic wall decorations; slate roof; flagstone walks across terraced lawn, profusely planted.

Electric Health Home

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

FHA

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

S. Kann Sons Obtain Permit For Extension

$58,000 Addition Planned to Firm's Furniture Storage Building.

S. Kann Sons Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a four-story brick addition to a furniture storage building at Delaware avenue, C and D streets southwest, costing $58,000. James L. Parsons, jr., is the builder and B. E. Freund, the architect.

Central Realty Co. applied for a permit to build eight one-story brick stores at 7709 to 7723 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $54,000. Arthur P. Starr is the architect.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Meadowbrook, Inc., two three-story brick apartment buildings at 5040 and 5030 First street northwest, costing $80,000. H. P. Baxter, architect.

W. R. Mathis, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5116, 5120, 5124 and 5128 Second street northwest; cost, $36,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., six two-story brick residences at 1335 to 1345 Queen street northeast; cost, $30,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Morris Silver, six two-story brick residences at 5111 to 5121 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $30,000; J. G. Herbert, architect.

Eugene Casey, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1624 and 1628 E street northeast; cost, $22,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. H. Brewood, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 2211 King place northwest; cost, $2,000; Joseph Baumer, architect.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story cinder block restaurant at 1110 H street northwest; cost, $6,500; Lee W. Luttrell, designer.

Frederick Hatcher, one-story brick, stone and concrete showroom at 1811 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $10,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3237 Arcadia place northwest; cost, $8,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

David Sirkis, one-story brick store at 5522 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $3,500 Marcus Hallett, designer.

Nana Fisher, one-story brick dwelling at 3031 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $7,750 David & Platt, Inc., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Louis Harrell, two-story brick dwelling at 2222 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $5,000; Globe Construction Co., builder and designer.

James Cosby, one-story frame dwelling at 5341 Coll place southeast; cost, $1,800; S. B. Miles, designer.

Victor Osin, two-story brick dwelling at 6117 Dix street northeast; cost, $4,200; C. F. Wynn, designer.

Cyril E. Albright, two-story brick dwelling at 3013 Clinton street; cost, $4,000; Simon Vincent, builder; R. E. Archer, jr., architect.

William I. Lee, two-story brick dwelling at 1624 S street northwest; cost, $6,000; R. I. Vaughn, designer.

Claud Livingston, jr., 1½-story brick and stone residence at 623 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $15,500; J. G. Herbert, architect.

W. H. Fifer, two-story brick dwelling at 2027 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $6,000; Robert E. Cox, builder; W. B. Honey, designer.

Bernard Curry, two-story frame dwelling at 5400 Grant street northeast; cost, $2,500; Frank Young, builder; W. D. Campbell, designer.

Stanley J. Horan, two-story brick and tile residence at 1220 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $4,750; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

James S. Potter, two-story brick and tile residence at 2049 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $4,800; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

D. C. Developing Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1305 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $6,000; two-story brick dwelling at 1309 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $6,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Harry F. Schneider, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1600 to 1610 Sixteenth street southeast; cost, $4,00 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Edwin L. Wisherd, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 4527 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $6,000; R. L. Dobyns, builder and designer.

Antonio Pometto, two-story brick flat at 730 Third street northwest; cost, $10,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mrs. Lillie M. Patrick, two-story tile and brick residence at 6232 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,600; Percy L. Patrick, designer.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick and tile residences at 7924, 7928 and 7932 Orchid street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Patrick, two-story tile and brick residence at 6236 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

Immaculata Seminary, two-story brick addition to building at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues northwest; cost, $8,500; Robert J. O'Neill & Co., builders; E. F. Cullity, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 4435 Lowell street northwest; cost, $9,000; Martin Bros., Schreier & Patterson, architects.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick residence at 4936 Tilden street northwest; cost, $8,500; E. R. Spano, designer.

Edward D. Van Horn and Lottie M. Van Horn, one and one-half-story brick home at 4031 Benning road northeast, cost, $3,000; Joseph O. Miller, builder; Paul Kraft, designer.

Mrs. Esther Goldberg, two-story brick store and dwelling at 1629 Kenilworth avenue northeast, cost, $5,500; H. W. Turner, designer.

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., two-story brick flat at 125 Bates street northwest, cost, $13,000; George E. Lockname, builder; A. P. Clark, architect.

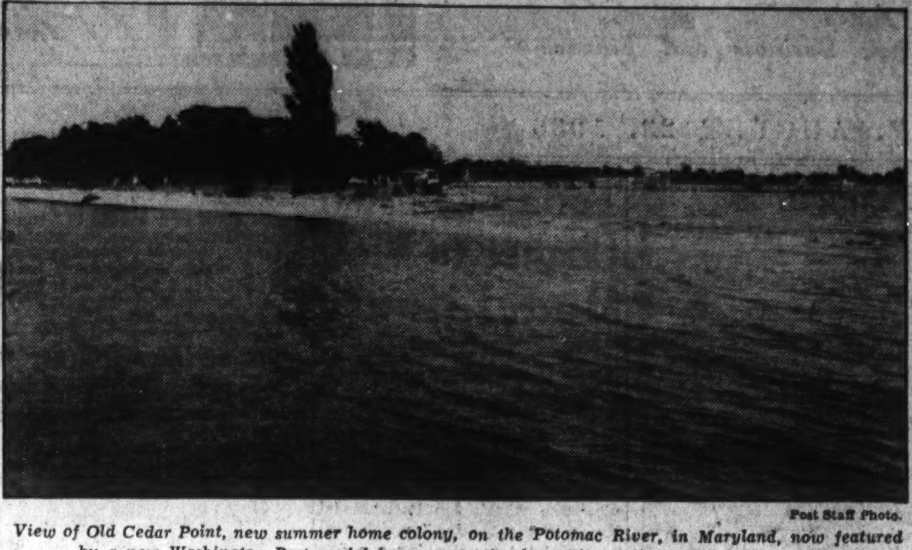
Rabbi A. Volkman, two-story brick and cinder block synagogue and flat at 702 Jefferson street northwest, cost, $10,000; Harry Poretsky builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. Tessitore, one-story concrete, frame and stucco dwelling at 1226 Forty-fifth street southeast, cost, $3,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick residence at 3256 Van Hazen street northwest, cost, $7,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

John F. Ertter, two two-story masonry stores and apartment buildings at 6127 and 6133 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $17,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Old Cedar Point, Site of Post Summer Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

View of Old Cedar Point, new summer home colony, on the Potomac River, in Maryland, now featured by a new Washington Post model home, open for inspection daily until further notice.

Advice Is Given On Getting Best Out of Homes

Watch Trend of Activity for Modernization, Expert Declares.

Even a good thing can be overdone, and modernization is not a cure-all for every piece of real property that has not been earning its keep, Chester A. Moores, Portland, Oreg., warns in advising how depression-hit properties may be restored to a profitable basis.

Writing in the Journal of Real Estate Management, technical quarterly of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Moores, chairman of the apartment house division of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, gives some pithy advice:

"If you have a property situated directly in the path of activity where most of the national chains and the leading retail merchants are anxious to locate, you can well afford to go along with the tide and modernize in such a way as to bring increasing net returns. The same tactics will not work successfully where the tide of retail activity is going out. Along with 'before and after' modernization pictures we need also 'before and after' arithmetic. The full 'before and after' story may not be told officially for years to come. It is prudent to add to your modernization costs a considerable sum for amortization of the improvement, say 10 per cent on the average, plus interest over the period of the amortization, a sum approximateing 13 per cent."

He states: "Even the most expensive elevator and lobby modernization programs in well-located Class A office buildings seem to be paying their way. The same is true of new-style store fronts in the best retail blocks, and well-built homes in the better districts. On the other hand, extravagant expenditures on old buildings, old stores and old homes in passe districts come under the head of misplaced improvements, the lessons of which are familliar to every student of real estate."

Maryland Offers New Summer Site

Continued from Page 1.

ity. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. One of these has already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Great Mills, famous dwelling of St. Mary's County. The Post home, situated at the corner of Potomac View and Stratford roads, has for its design that of the noted Friendship House built in Anne Arundel County more than 200 years ago.

This display house, tastefully executed in white with green trim, retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms, the latter an upper room of wide studio type. There are wide front and rear porches and a private side porch of smaller dimensions. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant and the house is also serviced by oil heat. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt, Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk two feet; knotty pine paneling, bronze screening and hard cedar shingle roofing.

The community spirit characterizing the development is enhanced by a restaurant and large shaded picnic grounds with many tables. There are bathhouses and overnight apartments for week-end or mid-week vacationists. Dwellings in the colony will have the service and protection of caretakers and watchmen during the winter or periods of vacancy. They will also be prepared for occupancy for their owners on short notice. Convenient roads are being rebuilt and a clubhouse is planned eventually as well as cottages for summer housekeeping by the week or month.

The neighborhood abounds with historical associations. One of the early maps of Maryland, dated 1635, shows Old Cedar Point reaching far out into the "Potowmack" as "Cedar Poynt," later called Lower Cedar Point and still later, Morgantown. Not far above is the historic Port Tobacco river with its ancient and original Indian village, subsequently seat of Charles County from 1654 to 1895. In the surrounding country are such historic sites as "Mulberry Grove," "Habre de Venture," and "Rose Hill." In the development itself is the estate of "Pasquahanza" and its original and improved manor dating back to the late seventeenth century.

Here, at Old Cedar Point, only an hour's drive from Washington, in keeping with its Southern Maryland traditions, is being erected a village of early Maryland type homes. These attractive residences modeled after old houses cost no more to build than the conventional waterfront bungalow.

Their pleasing exteriors and carefully planned interiors adapted to modern living requirements make them cheap and sound investments. The wide streets, large lots and sensible restrictions will protect the home and lot purchaser. Those wishing to build their own cottages are encouraged to do so and help will be given them in working out plans and arranging financing.

Building in July Best Since 1931

Construction work started in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains during July was larger in volume than was reported for any other month since June, 1931, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The July total which, incidentally, was larger than for any other July since 1930, amounted to $294,833,800 and compares with $233,054,600 for June and with only $159,257,500 for July, 1935.

Of the July, 1936, total, $72,093,600 was for residential building; $96,125,200 for nonresidential buildings of all descriptions, and $126,615,000 for civil engineering jobs of all types.

The July figure for residential building compares with $73,604,600 for this class of work in June and $48,394,800 for July of last year. For nonresidential building the June volume was $79,078,900 while the July 1935 nonresidential building figure totaled $56,969,100. The June figure for civil engineering projects of every description amounted to $80,371,100 while the total for July, 1935, amounted to only $53,893,600.

Total construction work started in the 37 Eastern States during the first seven months of 1936 amounted to $1,532,564,500 as against only $855,764,300 for the corresponding seven months of 1935.

First Showing—A New Group of
GRUVER-BUILT HOMES IN
GLOVER PARK

2440 39th Pl. N. W.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Furnished by Hilda M. Miller

You'll find many surprising features in this newest group of Gruver-built homes. BRYANT Gas Air Conditioning maintains a constant temperature summer or winter. Six and seven rooms, 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 tile baths, 2 open fireplaces, built-in garage. Priced UNUSUALLY LOW.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Avenue, drive west on Calvert St. to 39th Place, then south to property.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
For Sale by Any Broker or

OWNER B. H. GRUVER BUILDER
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

Greenwich Forest

On Exhibition, 5705 Midwood Road
Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller

In addition to this charming home you'll have a lot 87 feet front, covered with towering trees and for neighbors other distinctively designed homes.

This exhibit home has 4 bed rooms; 3 baths (bed room and bath on first floor); Vermont slate roof; copper pipes; oil-burning furnace. 100% insulated. Materials entering into the construction and fixtures are of national reputation.

A representative is constantly in attendance every day and evening, including Sundays

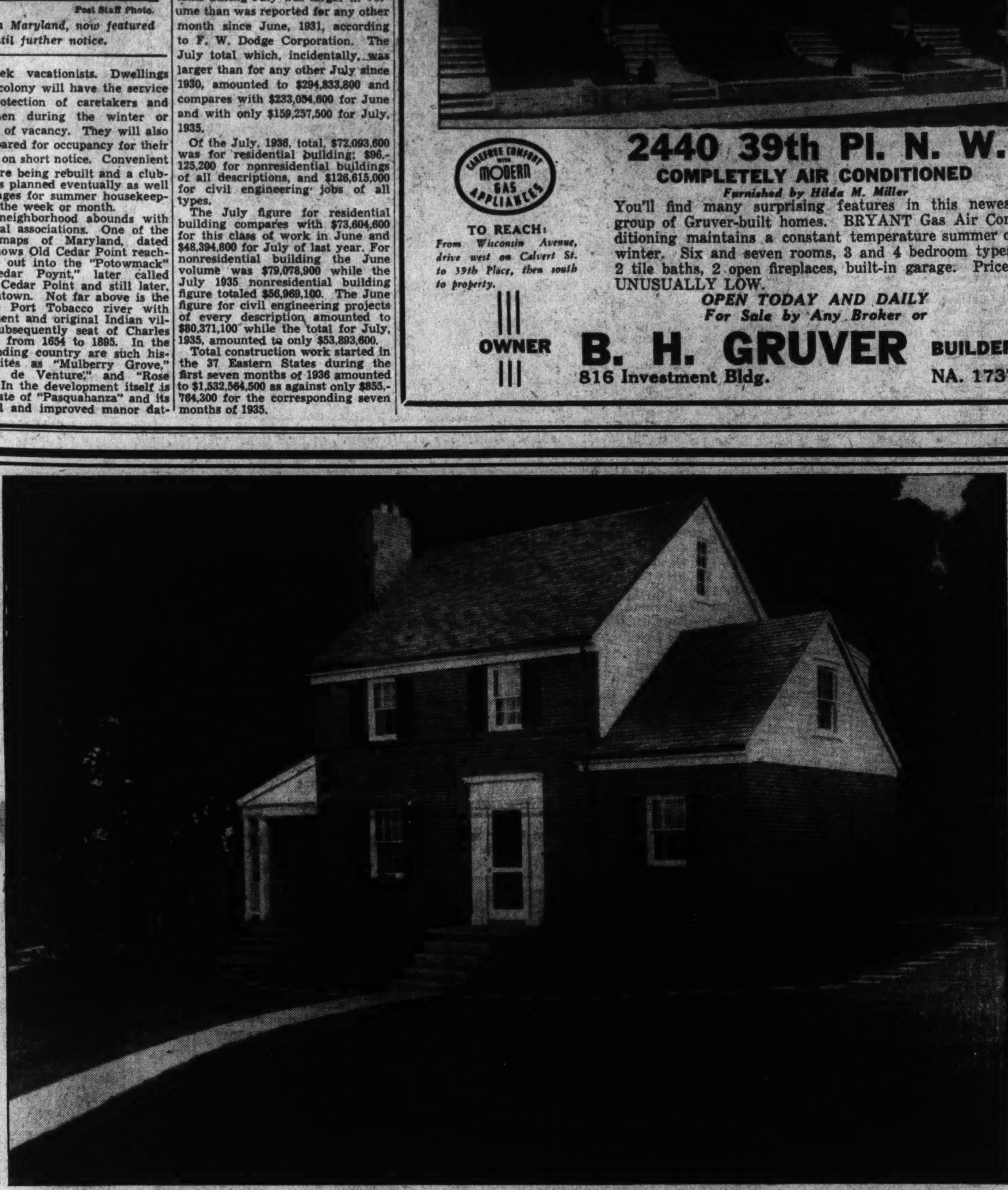
Other New Homes Are Ready

English and Colonial types with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Each on a beautifully wooded lot, 80 feet or more frontage. 3 and 4 bed rooms. Electric health kitchens. Prices range from $12,000 up—and can be financed conveniently.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIs. 5204
Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Personal Ideas



The Washington Post MODEL HOME at

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Meadowood
$9,000

Opened last Sunday and visited by hundreds of Washingtonians, was pronounced A Beautiful Home, In A Charming Woodland Setting, At A Remarkably Low Price.

MEADOWOOD answers the needs of the average family of moderate means.
MEADOWOOD is a *new idea* in home-ownership in one of the best sections of Montgomery County.
MEADOWOOD is an 87-acre tract of woodlands and pastures divided into ½-acre and 1-acre sites, or more.
MEADOWOOD is reasonably restricted and a safe investment.
MEADOWOOD is an ideal place for children, a garden and flowers, and enjoys all the pleasures of the real country combined with most city advantages.

This Model Home is attractively furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon. It contains large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, three commodious bedrooms and bath, large floored attic room, attached garage; oil burner. Excellent materials and workmanship, and every convenience.

The land area is 200 by 100 feet, a corner, half of which is in large hardwood trees.

A careful inspection of this home and of the community will convince anyone that this is an outstanding home at a very low price.

Three other homes of varied types are completed and open for inspection at $8,500 to $9,000.

MEADOWOOD will build to order on a selected site, and finance, or will sell the land outright, subject to reasonable restrictions.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Daily 10 A. M. to Sundown.
LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond traffic light at Silver Spring.

MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
SILVER SPRING, MD. SHep. 3879, GE. 8114

Interest Rates Likely to Rise With Recovery

Borrower to Get No Lower Rates Than He Now Enjoys, Is Concensus.

Chicago—Nine out of ten of the practical, experienced heads in the thrift and home lending business think that the borrower will get no lower rates than he is now enjoying when full recovery comes and over half of them think that long term, amortized loans will cost anywhere from 1 to 2 per cent more in prosperity. Most of the few who feel otherwise specify that they think rates will go down only on the prime, low-percentage-to-value-of-property loans. Eighty-four of 89 persons interviewed in 45 States felt that a gradual rise of 1 to 2 per cent in interest charges would not retard home building.

Studying trends in interest rates, the United States Building and Loan League sought the views of key men in the industry last month and has published the results summarized from their views above. Outstanding in comment on the entire study is the increasing certainty that interest rates on mortgages constitute a local question. In the words of one of the league's directors:

"This entire interest matter is a community proposition and not a National one. In parts of our country where interest rates have been as high as 9 or 10 per cent, I believe there will be a reduction in the rate charged. Our community is on a 6 per cent basis and we are making some loans at 5½ and 5 per cent. Rates should laso vary as to State laws. In my State it takes approximately two years to complete a foreclosure, and this adds to the cost which all of the borrowers must absorb in behalf of those borrowers who do not meet their obligation."

From an entirely different section of the country comes the statement that "mortgage interest rates will fluctuate little in sections where the rate has not been out of line in the past."

A recurring strain in the expressions of the building and loan leaders is the conviction that periods of marked prosperity are always periods of rising rates. A State supervisor of building and loan associations commenting on this says:

"People have always done more building when interest rates are high, and it depends upon the cycle and the amount of confidence the public has in the value of real estate, which creates a demand for property. Cheap money does not cause building booms and when building booms occur, we usually have the highest interest rates."

Among the noteworthy local incidents revealed in the interviews was a growing development described in one city for the borrowers from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to put their loans back with the building and loan associations after their year or two tryout with the "cheap" money. Another was a city where building permits for new homes were close on the heels of the 1927 and 1928 boom transactions, and a third was one of the largest cities in the country where the speculative builder has already gotten so busy that vacancies are developing in residential sections again and the rising trend in rents has stopped. All such factors point to the existence of local variances which baffle any practical leadership's attempt to deal nationally with the interest rate problem on home loans, it is pointed out.

Traditional differences between the cost of capital in thickly settled areas and in sparsely populated sectors are showing their influence in the opinions held as to the future cost of money for mortgages in the respective regions.

In the League's sixth, seventh and eighth districts including all the States west of the Mississippi, and two or three North Central States east of the river, in which territory the comparatively high rates have always held, 26 comments anticipated a firming of the mortgage rate as recovery quickened its pace. 16 thought the rates would remain about the same as now, and 5 expected a drop in rates still farther because of Government competition. In New England there was no opinion that rates would go lower than at present, nor could this view be found in Pennsylvania or Ohio, two of the largest building and loan States. Opinion was about evenly divided in these sections that rates would firm slightly or remain the same. In the South there were 3 out of 19 interviewed who looked for further drops in rates, while 7 expected no change and 9 anticipated rises.

Greater unanimity was found as to the effect of interest rate changes upon home building than in any other phase of the interview. Seventy out of the 89 said that there would be absolutely no effect upon building no matter which way the rate went. Six from the Mountain and Pacific Coast region felt that the falling off from former high rates had stimulated building. This view came mainly from Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico. There was also seen the reaction that while an upward trend of at least 2 per cent, would retard building to some extent, further downward movement would not conversely tend to increase building volume. The concensus was that long terms in which to pay off the loan, small monthly payments and as high percentage of the value of the property as possible are the persistent demands made on the mortgagee rather than a lower rate.

Conclusions that the rate on mortgages at the flood tide of prosperity will be down no lower than 6 and probably around 6½ per cent, all charges included, develop in the tabulation of numerous varying replies. The associations are sticking 100 per cent by the long term, amortized loan which was originated in the building and loan industry 105 years ago, and private trustee institutions of this type in practically all areas report their ability to make loans at rates which compare favorably with the FHA charges, which latter total 6.4 per cent to the borrower, approximately 1 per cent of which goes to the Government agency which insures the mortgage for the lender and not for the borrower.

Believing that rates will stay where they are rather than take a conspicuously higher trend, one of the leaders in the industry says that the competition in the mortgage business in the future in some areas is likely to come more from the individual investing in mortgages than from Government intervention. Turning on his life insurance and his savings accounts because of relatively low rates of return he will be likely to seek choicer investments in the mortgage field. This is looked upon as an unsound development from the point of view of the mortgage structure, because it is generally conceded that the frightened individual whose capital was in whole mortgages was the precipitator of the crisis of 1932 and 1933 rather than the institutional lender.

Basic economic factors likely to prevent mortgage loan rates from receding further as recovery comes are summed up in the view of a Middle Western building and loan executive who has served seven years on the board of the United States Building and Loan League and manages a 41-year old institution.

"As soon as manufacture, commercial and agricultural and many other producing and selling organizations get going a great amount of idle money now in banks will be employed. That will take the banks out of the long time mortgage lending field, to a great extent. Building operations are sure to increase, which will further absorb large sums of money, and in order for building associations to supply the demand they must pay an attractive rate to investors and savers, which, of necessity, will require associations to employ those same funds at a reasonable rate, and in my opinion, that rate will not be less than 6 or 7 per cent."

New Homes on North Dakota Avenue Built and Shown by Levin P. Handy

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 6100 block of North Dakota avenue northwest, built and presented for the first time today by Levin P. Handy.

Garage Shower Nice for Gardener

A shower installed in the corner of the garage enterable from the house insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or wooden partitions provide privacy, and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor.

A built-in cabinet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories, and a change of garments.

The grimy gardener, instead of climbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout a tidy house to reach the inside bath, goes into the garage, has a refreshing shower, dons fresh raiment, and is ready to enter a clean house unafraid of carrying marks of the soil or other evidences of laboring in the earth.

Such improvements are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

STOP IN TODAY
and inspect
4808 LELAND ST.
Bethesda, Md.
A lovely new 6-room home with 1½ baths.
The Price Is Right
Built by George A. Sacks, Inc.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 1353
6600 Wisc. Ave.—Bethesda Branch—Wisc. 2553

SHEPHERD PARK
A New
COLONIAL
BRICK HOME
1443 LOCUST RD. N.W.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
HERE is a truly beautiful new home in an exclusive setting . . . with many special features . . . First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closets. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. to Locust Rd. (1¼ mile from D. C. Line) turn east on Locust to Property.
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
J. M. CHESSER, INC.
GEORGIA 2248

TRULY OUTSTANDING
Adamson's Stone and Brick Center-Hall Corner Home

4327 NEBRASKA AVENUE N.W.
6 Built, 5 Sold in This Group
Truly outstanding is the unanimous opinion of the visitors who have seen this lovely new home situated on a wide avenue overlooking Immaculata Seminary, at the highest elevation in Washington. Living room 13x23 . . . dining room 13x18 . . . 1st floor bedroom and bath . . . second floor, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths . . . recreation room 13x36 . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . oil heat.
First Floor Arranged for Doctor, With Private Entrance
Furnished by Hutchison—Draped by Ligon
Electric HEALTH HOME
Open Sunday and Daily
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right 2 blocks to Furnished Model Home.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

Fastest Selling Homes in City
On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard
8 SOLD
NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
Johns-Manville Insulation
G. E. Gas Furnace
6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths
Big Recreation Room
Brick Garages Deep Lot
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
5304 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished
At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2020

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASÉ, D.C.
A Home of Distinction
3333 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
Electric HEALTH HOME
THIS newest center hall Colonial brick home has 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. The living room is 13x24.6, opens onto screened porch. Attractively arranged kitchen with those new art metal cabinets. Attic insulated with rock wool, furred walls. Beautiful lot with trees.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Other Houses Finished and Under Construction
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede and left to house.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A BEITZELL offering
BROWN BROS.
Present
WASHINGTON'S GREATEST NEW HOME VALUE

5124 3d St. N.W.—Only $8,450
—Featuring—
Large Living Room
Big Dining Room
Breakfast Nook
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage
3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
Ample Closet Space
Recreation Room
Automatic Heat
Large Front Porch
Furred Walls
Weather-stripped
Screened
YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS VALUE ANYWHERE
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Kansas Ave., or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., then turn east to Third.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 3100
BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

FIRST SHOWING---A NEW GROUP
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
ADJOINING A NEW GOVERNMENT PARK

EXHIBIT HOME 6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N. W.
One of a group of four new homes in this most desirable Northwest location. Completely detached Center Hall Homes, built under the direct supervision of one of Washington's outstanding builders. These homes contain large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled library at the rear of the house. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. The entire house is weatherstripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, and fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.
$9,450
OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH:
Drive out Thirteenth Street N.W. to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse Street, turn right (east) to 2nd Street and Homes.
LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BUILDING NA. 6314

School Plans Study to Cut Home Noises

Architectural Branch Finds Recent Improvements Have Discomforts.

Rapid improvements in sanitation, fireproofing, heating, air conditioning, and ventilation have brought too much noise and vibration into our modern structures, it is declared by the faculty of the Columbia University School of Architecture in announcing a new program of studies shaped to advance the application of science to building and community comfort.

Building acoustics, air conditioning, illumination and structural and decorative materials are included in a large group of evening courses in university extension to be conducted by a teaching staff composed of physicists, architects, engineers and experts from the industries under the direction of Prof. George M. Allen.

The demand for less noise and sound vibration is increasing, Prof. Allen said, in explaining the work in acoustics of buildings, which, sponsored by the departments of physics and architecture, will be under the direction of Vesper A. Schlenker, a former research engineer in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Architects, engineers and others who are responsible for the design and equipment of all types of buildings will be enrolled.

Noise Distresses.

"Increased traffic of automobiles, trucks, trains, and construction outside have increased the noise which distresses the occupants of buildings," the announcement says. "Public opinion is quite definitely against noise today. It is well known that noise has a profoundly injurious effect on rentals and real estate values."

Demonstration of the properties of sound and vibration will constitute the first part of the study of acoustics, which was described as a basic course of lectures, demonstrations, and projects. Advanced principles, among them the analysis of speech and music by the electrical method, will be employed. Existing buildings will be used for purposes of illustration in the second part of the course, which deals with acoustic design and planning.

Two courses in air conditioning will be given in collaboration with the Department of Mechanical Engineering "to clarify the principles and practical technical requirements of this rapidly growing industry." One, explaining the equipment and the theory of processes for air conditioning, will be directed by R. W. Waterfill, of the Buensod-Stacey Air Conditioning, Inc.; and the other, dealing with the technical requirements underlying the design, installation and operation of air-conditioning equipment in both the industrial and comfort fields, will be taught by C. A. Bulkeley, chief engineer of the Niagara Blower Co.

Nonstructural and decorative materials will be studied in a course in contemporary interior materials and color in which the instructor will be Theodor Carl Muller, designer, teacher, and lecturer. In this course, it is explained, a greater understanding of the consumer in terms of reactions to color and materials will be stressed as a growing factor in the effectiveness of contemporary work. Eugene Raskin will be in charge of a course in modern materials.

To Conduct Studies.

The Department of Electrical Engineering will co-operate in a course in illumination of buildings to be given by Alvin L. Powell, member of the International Commission on Illumination. "Artificial illumination is constantly playing a more important part in the design of structures," it is pointed out. "A few years ago it was the practice to complete the plans for a building before lighting received consideration.

"With the modern viewpoint and the availability of a wide variety of efficient light sources, lighting equipment has become a component part of the design and structure. The architect of the future will very definitely plan illumination effects and not leave these to the electrical contractor or owner."

Alfred T. Glassett, vice president of the Building Contractors Employers Association, will conduct studies in estimating building construction. He will be assisted by specialists in the mechanical trades.

Technical and general courses include: The small house, by Emil Fischer; architectural drafting, by Eugene Allison: architectural perspective, and shades and shadows by Prof. Allen.

Specialized professional courses in specification writing, construction cost trends, and urbanism and developments are planned. Other courses in the enlarged extension program include general structural methods, statics, structural design and planning, and the mechanical equipment of buildings; architectural design, elements of architectural rendering, history of architecture, theory, and architectural research.

Arthur Bader Gets Air-Condition Job

Detroit—F. E. Ritzenheim, branch manager of the air conditioning division, Gar Wood Industries, Inc., has appointed Arthur C. Bader to serve those engaged in the architectural profession in the Detroit metropolitan area. Bader has charge of all architectural activities and is devoting his entire time co-operating with architects.

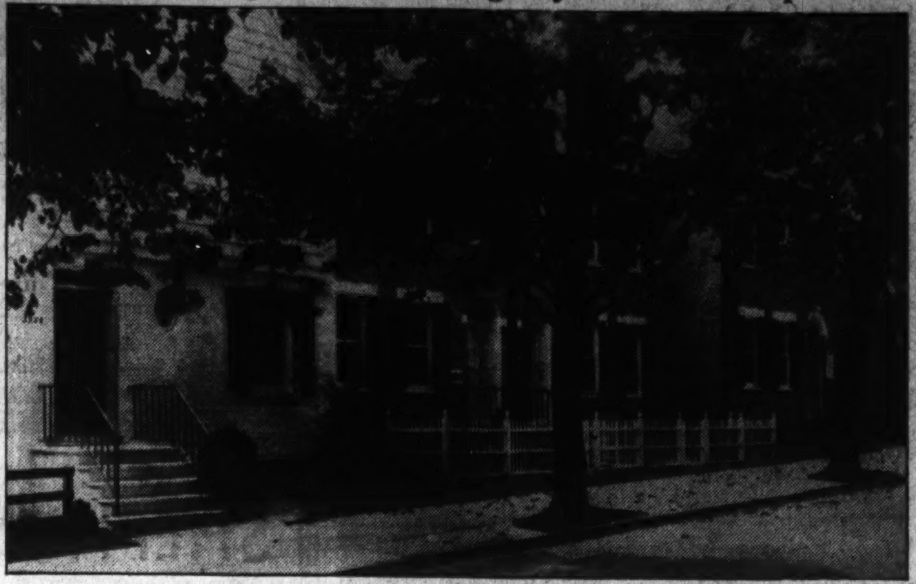
"Architects prefer to deal with one individual in an organization," stated Ritzenheim. "Bader is ideally fitted for that position. He is a well-known executive and has had considerable experience as a real estate developer."

Bader was formerly connected with the Federal Motor Truck Co. and the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit.

Wax Finish Saves Home Window Sills

Window sills may be protected by applying a wax finish similar to that applied to automobiles. This will protect the paint from the alternating rain and sun to which the sills are subjected. Inside sills may be similarly treated so that rain which may come in or dampness from a flower pot that is set on the sill will not damage the paint.

New Georgetown Offerings by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

New homes at 3334-3340 Reservoir road, in Georgetown, just completed by the Madison Building Co. and presented by Boss & Phelps. They are open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.

Thirty-ninth Street Sale by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3200 Thirty-ninth street northwest, built by Frank S. Phillips and sold to Martha Sprigg and Katherine Riggs Poole.

D. Thomas Webster Accepts Ohio Post

After an association of six years with the Washington Gas Light Co., a large part of which period was spent in contact with real estate and building interests, D. Thomas Webster has accepted an appointment with the Tappan Range Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

WEBSTER.

Webster's initial assignment will be to cover several adjacent States in a senior sales capacity, his connection being effective September 1.

Webster has contributed generously to the gas appliance sales gains in the new construction field of Washington, according to B. K. Slaughter, supervisor of the gas promotional division, with whom he is associated in his present position. It is pointed out by Slaughter that his successful effort in popularizing "carefree kitchen comfort" with modern gas ranges in the District has won the attention of one of the industry's most important manufacturers, and he has been offered an opportunity to enlarge his scope of activity.

FHA Loans Go For Improving 37 Dwellings

Many Renters Benefited at No Increase in Rent at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La.—Through the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system the living conditions of 74 families of modest income have been materially improved by a property owner here. Through refinancing mortgages under the insured mortgage system and a program of additions, alterations, and repairs to 37 homes, J. M. Nolan, the owner, was able to strengthen his financial position without any increase in rents.

Nolan received $6,698 in four mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. With an outlay of several hundred dollars in addition to the insured mortgage funds he refinanced the mortgages on 11 houses and installed new plumbing, new paint, bathtubs, washstands, sinks, repaired foundations, replaced weatherboarding, sills, repaired front and rear porches, screens, steps, etc., on many of the dwellings.

In a letter to the New Orleans insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration, Nolan made the following comment.

"I take this means of thanking you for your co-operation and the promptness with which you handled my applications. As I believe I have already mentioned in my applications, first-mortgage funds on these properties were absolutely unavailable without your assistance, notwithstanding the fact that all of my properties are in one of the best renting sections of the city, that I have been successfully handling this kind of property for the past 20 years and have always maintained substantial bank balances and excellent credit standing, with never a default of any kind.

"As a result of your co-operation along the conservative lines that you followed in my case you have permitted me to substantially strengthen my financial position. Additionally, you have greatly improved the environment and living conditions of 74 families of the low-income class that live in my 37 houses without there having been any increase whatever made by me in the rents to any of these families. None of these results would have been accomplished without your assistance."

Room in Cellar Handy for Trunks

A trunk room in the cellar solves many a problem when a trip looms unexpectedly. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely inclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration makes it possible for many permanent improvements of this kind to be made around the home. Funds for such work may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration against loss up to 10 per cent of the entire amount they lend. Repayment of the loan must be made in equal monthly installments.

ONE OF THE CITY'S BEST VALUES

Amazingly Low Priced At

Reasonable Down Payment

$6,950

$50 Monthly

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

11TH PLACE AND CONGRESS ST. S.E.

Out Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeths to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place and water tower, then right to home.

In one of the city's highest and healthful locations. A charming bungalow, well built, well planned, beautifully designed and temptingly priced. Situated on a large corner lot . . . five lovely rooms . . . living room with wood-burning fireplace . . . basement . . . floored attic . . . modernly equipped kitchen . . . tile bath with shower and concrete porch . . . furred walls . . . rock-wool insulation . . . automatic heat.

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SUNDAYS, 10:30 A.M.-8 P.M.

LOUIS H. HALL

Realtor

3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

IN OLD GEORGETOWN

3338-40 Reservoir Road

Opposite the Kirk Estate

We believe these new homes the most unique for sale in Washington.

The atmosphere and charm of the old homes of Georgetown is delightfully expressed in these houses. Open daily.

Madison Building Company, Owners—Builders

Boss & Phelps, Agents

Harvey P. Baxter, Registered Architect

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Best Corner on the highest point—of the best neighborhood in Petworth.

This home contains all these—location, plan, construction, equipment and price—and isn't to be duplicated no matter what you pay.

300 Emerson St. N.W.

If you are a physician or dentist it's admirably adapted for office and home—and in a community of new people. It's a perfect 8-room and 2-bath home—electrically equipped kitchen, enormous recreation room, big garage. Mastercraft oil burner and oil burner boiler—and built as only "Lifetime Homes" are built.

The price shows the savings of Cafritz mammoth operations—and this means HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN THE POCKET OF THE PURCHASER OF THIS HOME. Your present home can be traded in.

Open Every Day and Evening

Out Kansas Ave. to Emerson St.—And This Home

FHA

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 0906

A BEITZELL offering

Roberts Construction Co. presents

NEW STONE HOMES WITH 4 BEDROOMS

5322 FIRST ST. N.W. Open Daily

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by Ligon

TODAY . . . See these new modern homes . . . 6 beautiful rooms . . . 2 baths . . . a studio attic . . . a modern kitchen . . . a daylight recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . big landscaped lot . . . detached garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson St., turn right to First St. and right to home.

HAND-TOOLED STONE. FOUNDATIONS FROM FOOTING TO FIRST FLOOR WALLS ARE 12 INCHES THICK.

21 FT. WIDE HOMES WITH 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY.

ATTIC FINISHED AS STUDIO STUDY OR BEDROOM.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

REALTOR

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HILLWOOD ESTATES

Build YOUR HOME in HILLWOOD

CONSIDER well the unusual advantages of building your home in HILLWOOD ESTATES, the planned Virginia community on the LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD, only 15 minutes from Washington . . . Beautiful trees and rolling hillsides give these ideal homesites their name. More than 100 homes have been built in the first section of this 350-acre development . . . All improvements including gas, sewer, electricity and streets completed at prices that mean real value. Close to schools, churches, theaters and shopping center, fast bus service to the heart of the city . . . Your opportunity to have all the ground you need and we will gladly assist you in planning, financing and building your home . . . Priced unusually low.

Terms to Suit Purchaser

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge, right through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard and out to Hillwood Estates.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BEITZELL

Washington Office—DIst. 3100

EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.

Owners and Developers

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Hillwood Office—Falls Church 573

The Twin Suburbs

Chevy Chase, D.C. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE Chevy Chase, Md.

RADIATING from the Circle, these twin suburbs have become a wide area of beautiful homes and of inspiring home life. The treatments applied to natural advantages have produced a residential community of unsurpassed attractiveness . . . hills, dales and woodlands have been adapted to harmonious, pleasing usefulness.

For more than forty-five years it has been our part to pioneer, develop and build in and about Chevy Chase. Our real estate experience here has been long—our concern for betterment deeply rooted. We therefore feel that we can serve intending home purchasers to their advantage. Careful restrictions and satisfactory financing terms.

We now have under way new areas, of which plats will be furnished on request. Some 60-ft. lots as low as $1,600. Also listings of homes for those who seek a finished property.

"To have a home, a yard and a garden when Springtime comes is truly to be thrice blessed."

738 Fifteenth St. N.W. . . . DIstrict 6830

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

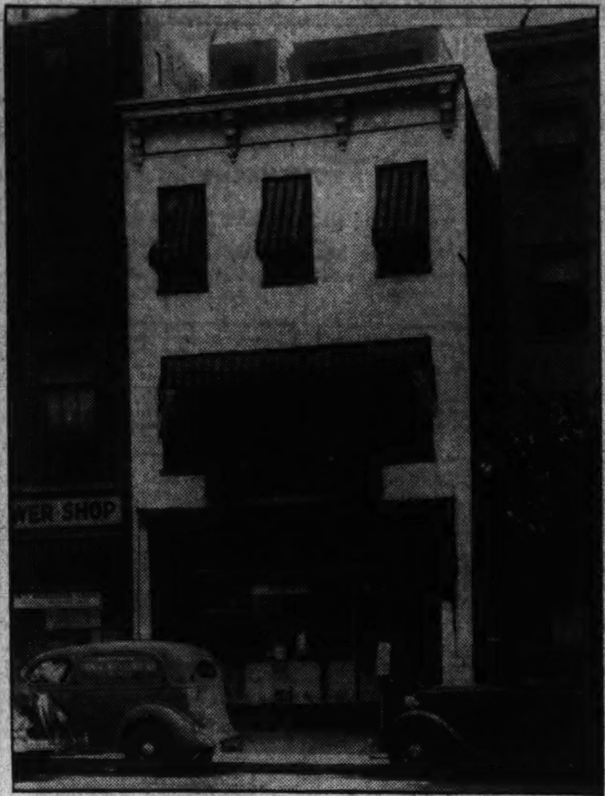
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS . . . THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY

Built by Newbold and Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 123 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sweet through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Business Sale by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Business property at 727 Eleventh street northwest, sold for Jerry and Anna Prevish to Nora K. Zell through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

FHACreditPlan Is Often Used By Hospitals

Institutions Are Undergoing Rejuvenations as Well as Patients.

Hospitals throughout the country are "rejuvenating" themselves as well as their patients, according to an announcement by the Federal Housing Administration. Better business conditions are making it possible for such institutions to go ahead with their plans to make repairs and improvements and acquire the latest equipment.

"Up to August 1 credit amounting to $1,200,000 has been made available to over 1,000 hospitals for modernization and equipment under the provisions of Title I of the national housing act," said L. R. Gignilliat, jr., deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. "This credit was extended by banks and other financial institutions insured against loss by the Federal Housing Administration.

"While this sum represents only a small percentage of the amount required by hospitals for making necessary improvements, we see evidence of increasing activity on the part of such institutions in taking advantage of the favorable terms of the Government-insured modernization credit plan," continued Gignilliat.

Use FHA Plan.

"Hospitals are anxious to use the plan while it still is available. The Federal Housing Administration and the 6,300 financial institutions participating in the program stand ready to see that hospitals are provided with every possible credit accommodation consistent with sound business and banking practice."

Under the modernization credit plan, a hospital may borrow up to $50,000 for repairs, alterations or additions to improved real property, and over $2,000 up to $50,000 for the purchase and installation of eligible equipment and machinery.

The financial institutions advance their own funds. The Federal Housing Administration insures them against loss up to 10 per cent of the total advanced. The program, it is stated by the Federal Housing Administration, is an outstanding example of effective co-operation between business, banking and the Government.

Projects Owned.

Under this program hospitals are building additions, putting on new roofs, painting exteriors and interiors, installing new heating, plumbing, wiring, and air-conditioning systems, landscaping their grounds, building sun porches, recreation rooms, etc. Appurtenant structures may be erected on property already improved by a hospital building, but under the provisions of the act new construction on unimproved property is not permissible. An existing structure may be converted into a hospital, however.

Equipment purchased and installed with the proceeds of modernization credit include many types of therapeutic and treatment apparatus, diagnostic machines, operating room equipment, etc.

The Federal Housing Administration has established rules concerning the type of machinery and equipment that may be financed under the modernization credit plan. Generally speaking, equipment should be installed and nonportable. Ineligible items include supplies and small instruments, beds and other furniture, furnishings, and the like.

Living-room Bunks ServeDual Purpose

The owner of a small summer home settled the question of where to put unexpected guests, and at the same time, achieved a novel effect in her dining room. A corner of the living room was being used for dining purposes.

Instead of using chairs or benches at the table, the hostess had bunks built in two sides of the walls, which seat four people comfortably at dinner, and with the table moved, provided sleeping quarters for two guests.

Built-in furniture is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Poor Plumbing May Endanger DrinkingWater

City Regulation Is Urged for Installations as Health Measure.

One of the many reasons why it is important for every city to regulate the installation of plumbing is the fact that an incorrectly designed plumbing system may permit the drinking water to be polluted with waste water with consequent danger to health, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Many epidemics of water-borne diseases have been traced to faulty design of plumbing systems or to deterioration of the system.

As a result of experience and research work, correct methods for the installation of plumbing fixtures and the design of supply pipe, waste pipe, and vent pipe lines have been worked out. If the correct procedure as specified in an up-to-date ordinance is followed public health will be protected.

Not only does a good plumbing code protect health, but it also results in a more effcient functioning of the plumbing system. Furthermore, by prescribing the materials which may be used, a plumbing code makes it impossible for an unscrupulous contractor to deceive a builder by the substitution of inferior materials or pipe of too small a diameter.

A plumbing code is very definitely a protection of the interests of the public, and every city should have a code drawn up in accordance with the most recent developments in the industry.

Finish Important.

An entrance hall leans heavily on the wall finish for its individuality. Because a mirror and a console table are generally its only furnishings, it is necessary to have a distinctive color of wall paint to help the hall radiate hospitality.

Glass Gains Favor For Decorations

Glass is rapidly gaining in importance in modern decoration. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and increase its apparent size is a trick that has long been known to decorators.

A New York apartment has an entire wall of glass panels, which makes the room seem larger and cooler. Permanent glass panels may be installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Eyes Held Factor In Picking Fixtures

In choosing fixtures for a home, eyes must be considered. Sight should be conserved even at the expense of ornamentation. Fortunately graceful fixtures permitting satisfactory lighting as well as decorative effects for all purposes are obtainable on the market and at reasonable prices.

Electric wiring may be done with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Utility Room Included In Many Home Plans

House plans these days often show a utility room. Such a place can provide for an ironing board, mending table, shoe-cleaning equipment, paper and string for wrapping parcels, and the necessary paraphernalia for a dozen other household tasks.

Funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration may be used to build an extension on your house, or for the making of repairs and improvements.

Entrance to Home Denotes Character

Did you ever think your house looked dispirited and dejected? The entrance to a house may change its entire character. A sheltered entrance is a convenience in bad weather for the guest who is waiting for the door to be opened, and it also prevents the rain from beating in.

FEATURING

★ 3 Large Bedrooms
★ 2 Tiled Baths
★ 1st Floor Library
★ DeLuxe Kitchen
★ Beautiful Lot

A Lovely Home IN A CLOSE-IN SECTION OF Bradley Hills

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY & DAILY

★ 5548 WESSLING LANE ★
22 HOUSES BEING COMPLETED—6 SOLD

To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

$7,950

FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668

Rustic Air Added In Paneled Walls

Paneled walls in the country house seem to add a rustic air. Pine has long been associated with things early American and batten doors add to the colonial atmosphere. Whether the insured mortgage system is used in purchasing a new home, or a modernization credit loan is called upon to redecorate or improve an existing house, money will be extended by a private financial institution insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

A country house had a dining room with paneled walls. A built-in cupboard for glasses and china with scalloped, open-face front was balanced on the opposite side of the room with a batten door leading into a hall. Atmosphere gave away to convenience, however, when a swinging door was installed between kitchen and dining room. The room had wide board floors and the ceilings were beamed. The rather small windows were of the casement type, and uncurtained. A ship's lantern was used in place of a regular lighting fixture.

Furnishings of the room, purchased with the owner's funds, were simple. A gate-legged table was used for dining, and a smaller table of the same type was used for serving. The chairs were Windsor with rush bottoms. A buffet, with open shelves, was of the Franch provincial period, but blended nicely with the other things in the room.

Just Completed

One of the Finest Values in

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1921 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.

ITS location, high on a wooded knoll in this new restricted close-in community. A lovely new Cape Cod home of indescribable beauty. 5 big rooms, living room with fireplace de luxe, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened rear porch, detached garage, oil burner, furred walls, thoroughly insulated, screened and weather-stripped.

On $8,750 *Terms*

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

—TO REACH—

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th St. to Bunker Hill Road and right to home.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

Old Tenement Easily Changed To Nice Homes

Modernizing Program Put Through Under Loan From FHA.

Newark, N. J.—A dilapidated tenement building has been transformed into a modern apartment house, increasing the income of the owner, and providing livable quarters for 26 families. This work was done with the aid of an insured loan made by a private financial institution under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The property was acquired about a year ago by Edward Kohn, of the Mount Prospect Building and Loan Association. In planning its rehabilitation, Mr. Kohn gave particular attention to the children who would live in the building. Not the least important change in the property, was the establishment of a playground in the backyard.

Originally each building had its own small yard, which was generally filled with trash. The bare grass plots resembled a muddy trench after a heavy rain. The fences between the yards were removed and the space paved with concrete. Today, the children of the tenants can play baseball, push doll carriages or jump rope, far from the hazards of the traffic in the streets.

The buildings originally included 24 apartments, and brought an annual rental of $1,080 from the five families who inhabited the building in its poor condition. Following the modernizing, an annual income of $11,500 is realized. The modernization loan which financed the work was in the amount of $30,000.

The 111 rooms were redesigned and completely renovated. New floors were put in, a central heating plant, new piping and plumbing, and even a new roof was added. Many window sills which had rotted away were replaced and plaster which had fallen off the walls and ceilings had to be replaced.

The value of the property has risen from $17,000 to $70,000. The four-room apartments rent from $35 to $38 a month and were 100 per cent rented before the work was completed, according to Mr. Kohn.

"Inspired by this improvement," Kohn said, "our neighbors are beginning to fix-up and paint-up and the whole community is feeling the influence of this operation."

PRICED TO BEAT ALL COMPETITION

Located at CLEEVE AVE. AND LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD

STONE CAPE COD • COLONIAL • STUDIO HOMES

in HILLWOOD ESTATES

HERE is a home value without comparison in a beautiful, planned home community in Virginia, only a short 15-minute drive from Washington . . . Delightful detached stone homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, open fireplaces, modern kitchen, oil burner, porches, insulation. Priced to beat all competition—built to standards of quality construction.

DRIVE over Memorial Bridge, right through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard and out to Hillwood Estates.

OFFICE: South Street and Lee Memorial Boulevard.

Exclusive Sales Agents

BEITZELL

EAKIN PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Falls Church, Va.

Washington Office: District 3100 • Hillwood Office: Falls Church 573

Briggs Beautyware

OUTMODES ALL OTHER PLUMBING FIXTURES

MODERN IN DESIGN, MORE ENDURING, MODERATELY PRICED, GREATER STRENGTH AND BEAUTY —WITH LESS WEIGHT

New discoveries, new inventions and new processes are constantly making old equipment obsolete. If you built a home back in 1929, your heating equipment, your insulation, air conditioning and plumbing fixtures have all been outmoded by new scientific discoveries—by new methods of manufacture.

A New Era In Plumbing Fixtures

Nothing in your home is more important than your plumbing. It means both health and comfort to your family and friends. Nothing more promptly stamps a building out-of-date as obsolete plumbing fixtures.

Briggs Beautyware is a revolutionary development in plumbing fixtures. Unlike all other makes, Beautyware is formed from pure Armco Ingot Iron. This new process of manufacture permits pleasing designs and two-tone color combinations never before possible. It means lighter weight combined with greater strength —a finer and more enduring porcelain enamel surface, *acid-resisting at no extra cost.* Beautyware is rust-proof. Scientific tests assure longer life in service. It's easier to install, easier to clean.

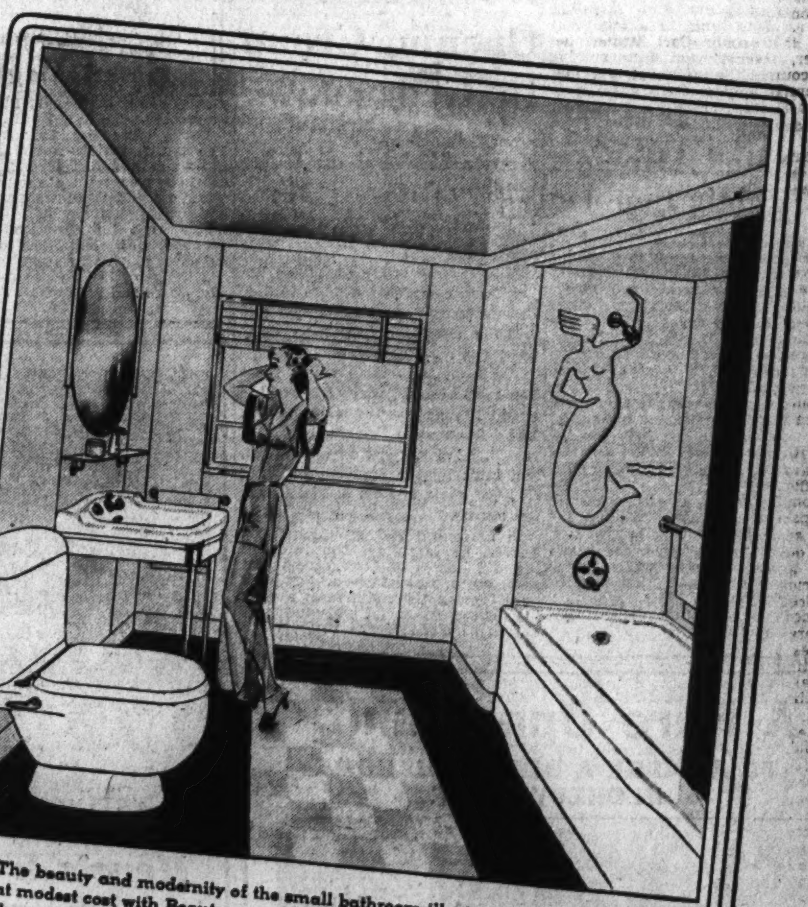
See Beautyware Before You Buy

By all means inspect the complete Beautyware line before you buy new fixtures for your home or apartment. Consult your Master Plumber or your architect, and builder. Compare Beautyware with any other make. You will be pleasantly surprised at the prices quoted on the fixtures you require.

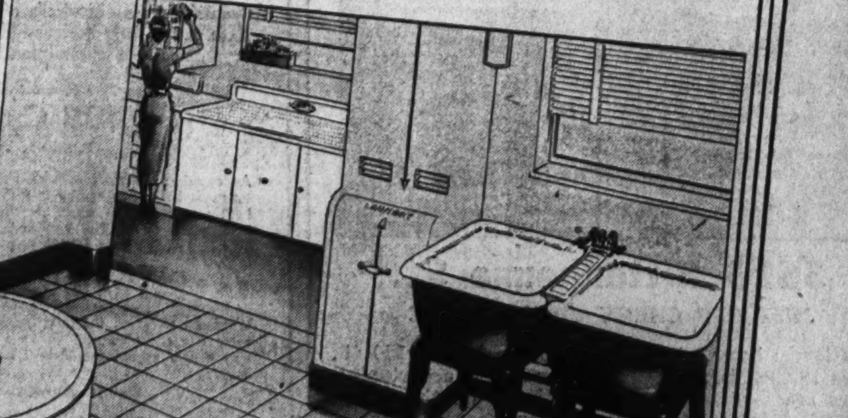
Beautyware has been endorsed by architects and engineers in every section of the country and by the National Association of Master Plumbers. Remember Beautyware can be purchased on easy terms. Send for free, descriptive folder. Address Briggs, Detroit, Mich.

Ask Your Master Plumber

BRIGGS MANUFACTURING CO.
PLUMBING WARE DIVISION
DETROIT, MICH.



The beauty and modernity of the small bathroom illustrated above is achieved at modest cost with Beautyware. This room is only 6' 3" x 8' 3" yet it is one of the most attractive features of the home. Note the broad safety seat on the tub.



Few women could resist the light, airy cheerfulness, the atmosphere of cleanliness and efficiency, in this modern service room. Colorful Beautyware equipment provides attractive and convenient facilities in the laundry and kitchen.

Beitzell Named As Sales Agent For Eakin Unit

To Handle Hillwood Estate Community on Lee Memorial Road.

J. G. Beitzell, Washington realtor, exclusive sales agent for some of Washington's most prominent builders of quality homes, has just announced the appointment of his office as exclusive sales agents for Hillwood estates, a 350-acre planned community on Lee Memorial boulevard near Falls Church, Va. Hillwood estates is owned and developed by Eakin Properties, Inc.

Beitzell for some time has realized the desirability of home ownership in Virginia in a properly planned and developed community and in finally deciding to handle Hillwood Estates, feels he is presenting to the public one of the finest opportunities to buy a home with all modern conveniences or buy ground and build to suit one's own desires.

Hillwood Estates is reached by driving over Memorial Bridge from the Lincoln Memorial turning right through Fort Myer to Pershing drive, then left to Lee Memorial boulevard, and out to Hillwood Estates, a short 15-minute ride within the 6-mile radius of Washington. Hillwood Estates has historic interest for one may still see the breastworks of Fort Buffalo of Civil War days. The incomparable beauty of Hillwood Estates appeals instantly when one views its rolling wooded hillsides bordering on the 200-foot wide Lee Memorial boulevard. Winding roadways furnish lovely vistas that add charm and interest for a home setting.

More than 100 homes have been built in Hillwood Estates during the past year, varied in architecture and design, of finest construction and materials. Colonial, Cape Cod and studio homes of brick and stone make this community an outstanding one. All improvements are in. Water, gas, electricity, sewers and roadways are an actual accomplishment. In plan the homes offer a wide variety of treatment with three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, beautifully tiled; modern kitchens, open fireplaces, spacious porches, landscaped lawns, two-car garages and many other features. Built to the highest standards of construction, these homes are priced to offer the greatest "dollar-for-dollar" value. Of special interest is the current showing of stone detached homes on Cleeve avenue and Lee Memorial boulevard.

For those who desire to buy and build, the wide choice of ground in the 83-acre section, the first development of the 350-acre tract, affords most charming sites to suit every type of home and preference. The developers will gladly co-operate in designing, financing and building to meet individual requirements. Hillwood Estates is near Falls Church, Va., and within walking distance of schools, stores, churches, theaters and shopping center. Bus lines to Washington serve this community. Representatives are on the property and at the office at South street and Lee Memorial boulevard to show visitors over the property and through the homes.

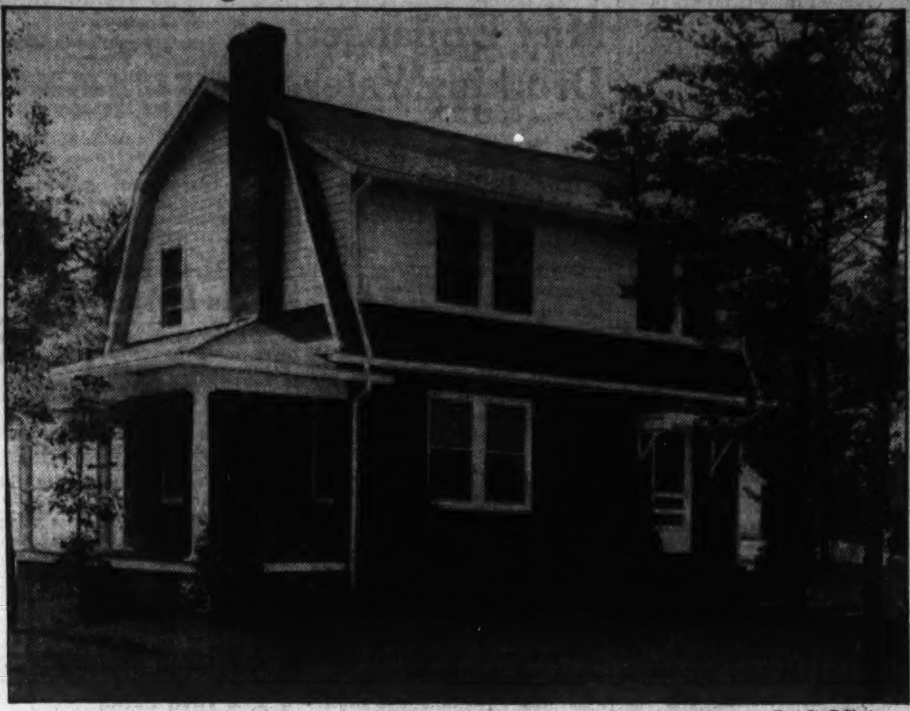
Post Model Home In Virginia Popular

The new Washington Post model home at 2319 North Nottingham street in nearby Arlington County, built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and offered for sale by A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest, has proved to be the most popular of all the exhibit houses yet shown in this subdivision.

This popularity has not only been demonstrated by the number of families making inspections, but by the purchasing of homes in the model group, nine having been sold recently.

These homes are of all-brick construction and located on quarter-acre lots. Every room is spacious and there are tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, city conveniences, large open fireplaces, furred walls and brick garages. The properties are only a 15-minute drive from downtown Washington.

Charming New Home Sold in Woodland Acres



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive new home in Woodland Acres, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wheatley by Wilson & Roughton, Inc.

This Home Shown by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4327 Nebraska avenue northwest, built by E. E. Adamson and presented today and daily by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Boss & Phelps Opening Group In Georgetown

Homes Modeled on Older Houses of Area May Now Be Inspected.

A handsome group of houses has just been completed at 3334 to 3340 Reservoir road, in Georgetown and will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.

The tract of land on which these houses were built was a part of the original purchase of Georgetown. The houses were designed by Harvey P. Baxter, registered architect, and built by the Madison Building Co., the owner. Boss & Phelps are the agents.

In designing and grouping these houses, the architect had in mind the old homes of Georgetown and Alexandria. The houses are set back one from another, and form a very interesting front. A very unusual design of picket fence incloses the front lawns of two of them. Special attention was given to designing and grouping six garages in the rear. They have the appearance of an old New England library, or "meeting house." Lovely gardens have been created and the rear yards have been carefully landscaped.

Each house has four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, tap room and bar. Rock wool insulation was used throughout and all doors and windows are caulked and weatherstripped. The first floors contain random width, grooved, white oak floors and particular attention was given to designing the stairway and interior trim. The doors and trim of all the houses were made from detailed drawings and each is different. The tap rooms and basement halls are covered with Philadelphia flagstone. The gay tap rooms add charm to the basements which are unusually bright, as they face the south.

The kitchens are entirely equipped, with all the latest cabinets, monel metal sinks, electric fans, etc. The houses have special gas equipment for heating. Two of the group of houses have old, handmade brick, which has been treated in a way to resemble brick in old homes. The two-car garages have roll-up doors, and face a 20-foot public, paved alley. These houses are opposite the Alexander Kirk Estate.

FHA Calls Parley On Low-Price Home

A conference to discuss the profitable possibilities of developing low-priced home subdivisions under the insured mortgage system, will be held by the Federal Housing Administration in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Bankers, builders and real estate men interested in low-priced home subdivision operations will attend the meeting which will be conducted by Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section, Federal Housing Administration. Mott has just returned to the Capital following three subdivision conferences in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

The subdivision conferences conducted by the Housing Administration are held to acquaint builders, bankers and material dealers with the vast market for homes in a price range under $4,500. At the meetings it is explained how 75 per cent of the employables in the country cannot afford homes costing more than that figure. How volume production and lower unit profit will produce a great stimulus to the construction industry will be discussed in detail by Mott and other speakers.

We Will TRADE ON THIS HOME

500 Quackenbos St. N. W.

The six generously proportioned rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic, together with the spacious porches, make this a decidedly livable home the year around. The two bathrooms are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub; the heat is automatic oil, and the garage is built in. There are many other worthy features.

See It Today!

Drive out 5th St. N.W., to Quackenbos St., left 50 feet to house.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTOR
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Drive Out Today

Open Saturday and Sunday

[Lighted Evenings] 3008 Tennyson St. N. W.

TRULY, this is a gorgeous new home and words and pictures can hardly do it justice.

IDEALLY situated on high, landscaped lot, facing beautiful woodlands. One of the finest built houses in Washington and the price will be a pleasant surprise to you. Built by Ryland L. Willis.

Seven rooms, 2 baths, and lavatory. Contains many features usually found only in large, expensive homes. Surrounded by fine homes, schools, churches; 2 blocks from bus. Lot 45x115 with alley in rear. Brick garage. Lot well shrubbed and sod.

We invite comparison. Have any reliable architect or builder inspect this house. Fully insulated with balsam wool. Furred walls. Recessed radiators. Copper water pipes, screens, gutters, valleys, etc. Built-in weatherstripping. Electric refrigerator, gas range. Oil heating, brass hardware.

Many matchless features. Large living room; screened living porch; roomy vestibule with 2 closets; two bed rooms, 1 with private bath, both with two closets. Additional bedroom appropriate for library. The third floor attic is completed and piped for heating. Fireplace and toilet in basement.

TO REACH Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right into Western Ave. to Rittenhouse; out Rittenhouse to 30th; go 30th 2 blocks to Tennyson . . . then to 2d house on left . . . 3008 Tennyson St. N. W.

Cleveland 3465 **LESLIE D. MEASELL** 3205 Oliver St. N. W.

A Sensation Upon Its Opening Last Sunday

A

SUMMER MODEL HOME EXHIBIT

Sponsored by The Washington Post

An Exact Reproduction of an Old Maryland Estate Home

OLD CEDAR POINT

For the first time in the history of waterfront developments, you can secure an exact reproduction of an historic Maryland home at a less price than is charged for a slapdash summer cottage . . . and we mean with paneled knotty-pine walls, pegged floors, witch doors, the old "H" hinges, big studio bedroom and a private bedroom with twin beds and a private entrance and porch, complete bath room with shower, modern kitchen, back porch, your own Delco lighting plant, big open fireplace . . . a wonderful lot overlooking a sandy beach and wonderful fishing grounds . . . and priced from only $2,950 to $3,200.

You will find everything for year round sport and comfort . . . bathing . . . fishing . . . motorboating . . . sailing . . . duck shooting. . . bus service . . . ferry service . . . schools . . . restaurant . . . picnic grounds . . . and a home competely insulated for cool comfort with all the structural advantages of a city home and AT A PRICE AND ON SUCH EASY TERMS THAT ANY ORDINARY FAMILY CAN EASILY AFFORD. Drive down today and make us prove this statement. If you want to build your own "dream summer home" we can supply you the lot for as low as $200, on exceptionally easy terms.

Throngs of enthusiastic visitors upon the opening day of this Washington Post summer model home were unanimous in their praise. If you haven't yet seen this planned, restricted summer community, be sure and come down today or any day and see the finest exhibit of its kind you have ever inspected. See these exact reproductions of early Maryland historic homes which may be secured at less cost than the ordinary slapped-up summer home.

You'll find knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all southern Maryland . . . and where you can enjoy the finest fishing . . . boating . . . swimming . . . ducking . . . to be had anywhere in the whole United States . . . and all within an hour's ride from Washington . . . with convenient bus service for every member of the family. You owe it to your family to drive down and inspect this beautifully furnished MODEL SUMMER HOME . . . we can show you how to save you hundreds of dollars every year during the rest of your lifetime . . . and at the same time enjoy the healthful salt-pine laden air . . . the golden summer sunlight . . . that will keep the entire family fit the whole year around . . . BE SURE TO COME DOWN TODAY . . . AND INSPECT THIS COMPLETELY FURNISHED COLONIAL REPRODUCTION OF ONE OF MARYLAND'S MOST FAMOUS HOMES! YOU AND THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY THE VISIT . . . AND THE ENTIRE DAY.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata—Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INCORPORATED

1024 VERMONT AVENUE SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS—WATERFRONT PROPERTIES METROPOLITAN 5017

A Rare Opportunity

TO ACQUIRE A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

3616 Rittenhouse St.

JUST OFF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

This lovely home, situated on a large lot, 70x140 ft., offers to the discriminating buyer a real opportunity. There are four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Unusually large dining room and living room with open fireplace. Oil heat, two-car built-in garage. Beautiful shade trees and shrubs, and hedge surrounding the entire house. Convenient to parochial and public schools, churches and transportation.

Open Today, 10 to 6 P. M.

SANDOZ INC.

NO. 2 DUPONT CIRCLE DE. 4010

Here's What It Is Like in

WOODLAND

Beautiful trees—hundreds of them; and homes of varying sizes and artistic designs—like the above—which is a photograph of 5408 Huntington Parkway.

The Present Exhibit Home at

7408 Custer Road

Furnished by Palais Royal

An especially commodious brick bungalow—with 5 great big rooms and luxurious bath. On second floor is plenty of room for 2 bed rooms and bath or a recreation room. In the living room is a real Colonial log-burning fireplace. The kitchen is electrically equipped. Big garage. This house is on a lot 65x120 feet—with at least a hundred trees.

Exhibit Home **$8,950** *Helpfully Financed Through F. H. A.*

Woodland offers all the beauties and wonders of the country—and with every city convenience. Woodland is a Cafritz-controlled community—only a mile beyond the District Line—not over 20 motor minutes from downtown.

Other Homes from $8,950 Up

See Woodland first—and its wonderful advantages—and then decide

Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday.

HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road —thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Owners Architects Developers

Aurora Hills Exhibit Home To Open Today

Brick Dwelling Contains Five Bedrooms, All Refinements.

A first showing of a fine new brick home of colonial design at 2323 Inge street south, Aurora Hills, Va., is announced today by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. The house was built by James S. Buck and will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The dwelling is an outstanding achievement in advanced methods of construction and is built throughout of the finest materials obtainable. It is a spacious center-hall plan home set on a large, beautifully landscaped lot against a cool background of lovely shade trees.

Aurora Hills is one of the fastest growing communities close to Washington. It is an established, restricted development with all modern conveniences, stores, schools, churches and rapid transit facilities, only 10 minutes from the center of Washington. It is only a few minutes away from the Army-Navy Country Club.

Route Outlined.

The display residence may be visited by driving over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery; continuing past Little Tea House to the Aurora Hills office, then left three blocks to Inge street south and right a half block to the home.

The show dwelling has five large bedrooms and four baths and showers. It contains a lounge on the first floor with adjoining bath and shower; a large screened porch, concealed radiation, Detroit Jewel gas range, paneled recreation room with open fireplace in the basement, oil-burning hot-water heating boiler with domestic hot-water heating unit, living room with large wood-burning fireplace with mantel.

There are hardwood floors throughout, an ultra-modern kitchen, stationary washing tubs and extra toilet in the basement; copper gutters, water pipes, flushings and downspouts. The residence is completely screened and has two separate built-in garages. The home has a gas refrigerator.

Potomac River View.

Less than 40 per cent of the more than 100 homesites originally comprising Section 2 of Aurora Hills remain available for purchase, but there are still a number having exceptional vistas of Washington and the Potomac Valley.

It was 20 years ago that the first section of Aurora Hills was opened as a fully restricted, carefully engineered suburb. Its character as a residence environment has become definitely established.

Near to downtown Washington's offices, stores and theaters, Aurora Hills nevertheless has every modern facility in its own neighborhood, including stores, schools, churches, a fire house, a health center and convenient access to Washington by frequent bus service.

Aurora Hills is located on the slope of Arlington Ridge, directly south of the Virginia terminus of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and only 3 miles from the White House. Because of the almost total absence of traffic light stops, it can be reached by car in only 10 minutes from the heart of downtown Washington.

Careful Planning Saves Many Steps

A laundry systematically planned saves labor as well as time. Ample cabinet space for the storing of soap, starch and other materials necessary for successful laundry work gives the room a neat appearance.

A floor that is readily cleaned and drained is essential. Tubs, mangles, and stoves kept in good order expedite work. Well-planned window arrangements, with sunlight if possible, makes the laundry a pleasant and properly ventilated workroom. Adequate artificial light is important, as it a sufficiency of outlets for the use of necessary electric equipment.

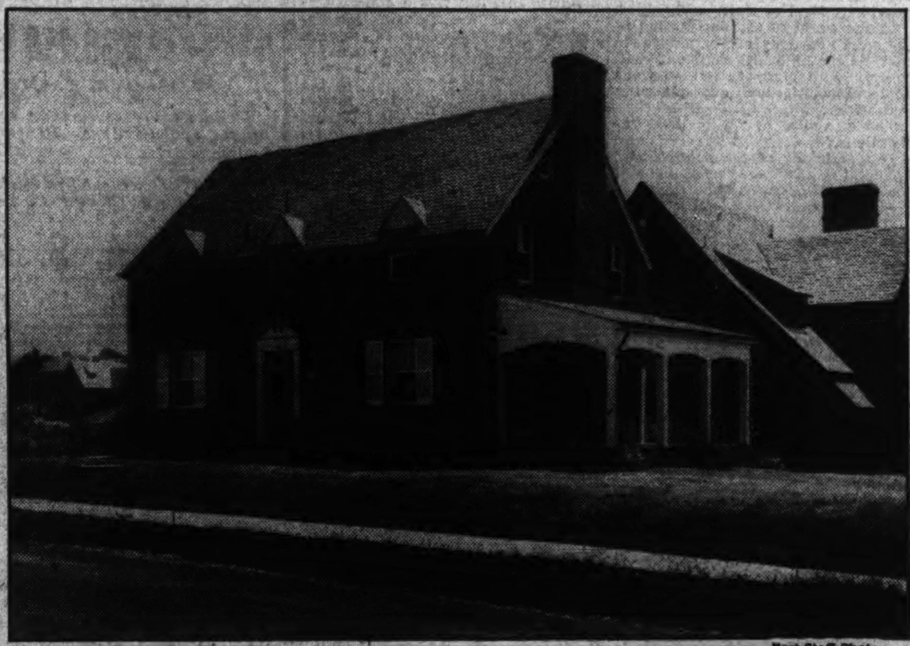
If a special shelf or other compartment is arranged to hold clothes to be mended, and sewing materials readily accessible for the restoring of missing buttons, etc., the inevitable "stitch in time may save nine."

Apartments Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Four-family apartment buildings at 4921 and 4925 First street northwest, built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and sold to a local investor. They were designed by Harvey P. Baxter.

Another Homeland Sale by the Cafritz Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4540 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Miss Mildred C. Hope by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Changed Taste For Hardware In Homes Seen

Brass Knobs, Projections May Be Painted in Present Mode.

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has changed materially, just as tastes in most other parts of the house have changed. The elaborately "decorative" embossed combination knob and key plates and large conspicuous brass butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer aufait.

It is on longer a crime to paint these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unnobtrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors. Hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish, or Italian houses we demand wrought iron, either with a semipolished finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance of age.

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb latches that our humbler ancestors beat out on the anvil for their little cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cutwork plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry. In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin doors they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their "innards" that our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks were installed with small round or oval brass knobs with neat brass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door. With these, simple brass key holes were inserted in the wood—the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

All these styles have been revived and are used somewhat too indiscriminately. Try to keep your periods in hardware straight; you should no more put Old English wrought-iron locks on a Dutch Colonial house than you should put green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

Housing Bond Issues Open To Financiers

McDonald Makes Public His Correspondence on Subject With Officials.

Privately offered bond issues, participated in by a number of financial institutions such as National and State banks or insurance companies in a given region or State, may be used in the financing of large-scale housing projects, it was announced recently by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator. The announcement followed an exchnage of correspondence with Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, clarifying provisions of the National banking act of 1935 concerned with such issues.

Administrator McDonald pointed out that it is a comparatively simple matter for a group of from two to half a dozen institutions such as banks or insurance companies to make a firm commitment to purchase its share of bonds for the financing of such large-scale housing projects. The mortgages on these projects may be insured in amounts up to $10,000,000 each under section 207 of the Natioal housing act. McDonald stated that the nature of the mortgage insurance makes bonds of this sort ideally adapted for purchase by small institutional group investors.

Insurance on the bonds is operative from the date of their issuance and delivery without regard to completion of the buildings in the large-scale housing project in question. Administrator McDonald pointed out. In addition, it is considered that they will constitute a convenient security, especially for banks, due to the regulation that the mortgage securing the bonds will be handled through sinking fund operations, whereby instead of each piece being amortized monthly as in the case of the usual insured mortgage on dwellings for from one to four families, a certain proportion of the bonds will be entirely paid off from time to time.

In the exchange of correspondence between Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor and Administrator McDonald, Comptroller O'Connor cited the provisions included in the amendment to Section 5136 of the Revised Statutes, resulting from the provisions of Section 308(C) of the 1935 banking act. Under these, such insured bonds on large-scale housing projects are not subject to the Federal Reserve Act provisions relative to real estate loans. He pointed out, further, that such insured bonds are not subject to the limitations and restrictions of the Revised Statutes relative to banks dealing in investment securities, but that the amendment in its provisions is limited to National and State banks.

Admnistrator McDonald, in his query to Comptroller O'Connor on clarification of the provisions, cited the example of participation by institutons whch underwrote an issue of the Crossett Housing Corporation for a large-scale housing project now under way in Crossett, Ark.

FHA Booklet Supplies Data On Mortgages

More Even Distribution of Funds is Now Reported.

Comparison of the analysis of types of institutions financing mortgages accepted for insurance through June 30, with a similar analysis made through December 31, 1935, reveals a trend toward a more even distribution of the insured mortgage business among the various types of lending institutions, according to the Insured Mortgage Portfolio of the Federal Housing Administration.

Whereas, up to December 31, 1935, National and State banks and trust companies had accounted for 71.3 per cent of the total value of those mortgages, this had changed to 65.42 per cent as of June 30, 1936. The percentage financed by building and loan associations meanwhile changed from 15.5 to 16.98, that by mortgage companies from 3.5 to 8.01, that by insurance companies from 7.3 to 6.65, and that by savings banks from 2.4 to 2.55. Increasing percentages, it will be noted, are being claimed by agencies which have home financing as their primary function, namely building and loan associations and mortgage companies.

Similarly, the percentage of new construction mortgages financed by National and State banks and trust companies had changed from 69.7 to 62.31, by building and loan associations from 17.7 to 19.17, by mortgage companies from 2.9 to 8.83, by insurance companies from 6.5 to 5.83, by savings banks from 3.1 to 3.26 and by all others from .10 to .60.

As regards refinanced mortgages, percentages had changed as follows: National State banks and trust companies, from 71.9 to 67.26; building and loan associations, 14.6 to 15.67; mortgage companies, 3.7 to 7.53; insurance companies, 7.7 to 7.14, and savings banks, 2.1 to 2.14.

Beauty, Comfort and the Latest Ideas in Modern Construction Are Incorporated in This

New All-Brick Detached Home

Just Completed **6207 5th St. N. W.** Crowded With Value

Six large rooms (finished attic in addition)—built-in garage—large concrete side porch—"modern-plus" daylight kitchen—automatic heat. Other features are furred walls, rock wool insulation, caulked, weather-stripped, copper screens, washable wall paper with all ceilings tinted, open fireplace, electric lights in closets. The plan is a model of compactness and space economy.

All at a price you can afford.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$9,450 Terms

Open and Lighted Each Evening

EUGENE H. PHIFER

North 7700 3814 20th St. N.E. North 5800

LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO PLAY

Golf

Tennis

Swimming

And Skeet Shooting Are Almost at Your Door

The many new homes that are now under construction in Kenwood today can be directly attributed to factors that do not enter into the ordinary real estate development.

KENWOOD

home sites offer you beauty, space, environment and sound value, plus recreation, such as golf, tennis and swimming, almost at your door.

Let us tell you about the very low price of ground in this rapidly growing, rigidly restricted community.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

C. H. JERMAN & S. H. MUMFORD, SALES

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

WARDMAN

Offers Another Group of Low-Priced Houses

$7,250 and $7,450

Six rooms, two baths, recreation room and garage, furred walls and weather-stripped. A location that offers schools churches, stores, parks, bus and car lines.

Sample House

618 Powhatan Pl. N.W.

Out 7th St. to 6000 Block

Open Daily 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K DI. 3830

WARDMAN

OFFERS

New Detached Houses

WITH

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, automatic (oil) heat. Large lot, 160 feet in depth, inclosed with painted picket fence.

We Will Consider Your House in Trade

SAMPLE HOUSE

1329 Hamilton St. N.W.

Between Two Car Lines

Open Daily 9 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K DI. 3830

6 HOMES SOLD IN THIS GROUP

In **Michigan Gardens**

NOW OPEN

The

Washington Post Model Home

4449 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

It features a center hall entrance and a bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 master bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and dressing room on the second floor. A recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room feature a wonderful basement plan—detached garage and large landscaped lot.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to 14th St. N.E., left to South Dakota Ave. and right to home.

Designers—Tolson, Kemp & Nix—Builders

LOUIS H. HALL

3804 24th St. N.E. *Realtor Exclusive Agent* POt. 6021

TWO GROUPS OF FINE HOMES

4527-31 WARREN ST. N.W.

$11,500

Built by H. E. Davis

Homes in this fine location are selling as fast as completed. Of this new group, only 2 remain. Three bedrooms, 2 baths; Venetian blinds, breakfast room, basement lavatory and laundry tubs, detached garage. All modern gas appliances. Close to schools and stores. See them today! Open Daily.

Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. to Warren St. to home.

A NEW CORNER IN CHEVY CHASE

Just South of Nebraska Ave.

$12,500—3221 JOCELYN ST. N.W.

A charming center-hall plan brick home, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 unique fireplaces, recreation room, automatic heat and garage. Lot boasts 90-foot frontage.

Both groups of homes have

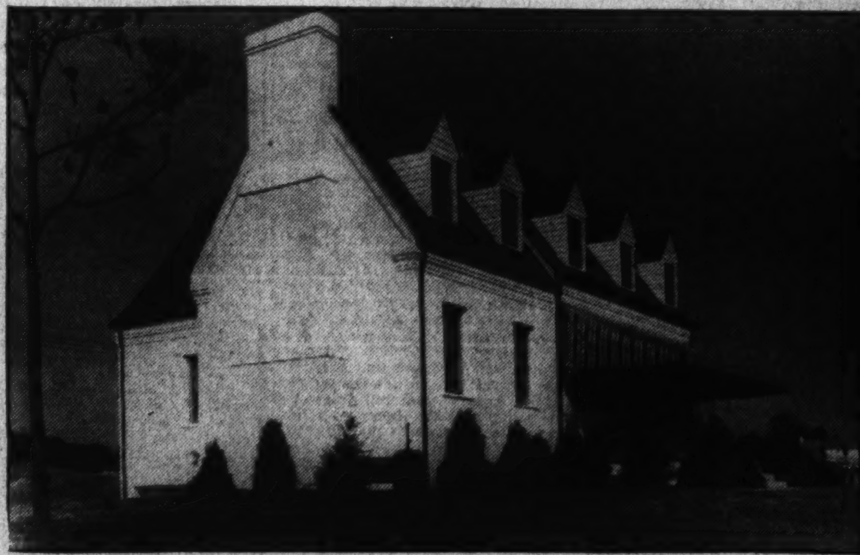
Open Sunday and Daily

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Corner—Broad Branch and Jocelyn St.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. District 1411



ENJOY LIFE AT INCOMPARABLE

Burnt Mills Hills

Furnished By Hutchison *Draped By Ligon*

As owner of this beautiful home, on a high knoll of nearly an acre, surrounded by many attractive homes of the farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres, and in a really restricted neighborhood of homes containing 125 acres, where life and investment values are secure.

Rugged health for the children, with unlimited play-spaces; excellent schools, with free transportation; 2 golf courses; riding academy, and 40-acre Boy Scout Reservation within 1 mile area. Surrounded by extensive woodlands and pastures, and landscape beauty unsurpassed.

This home contains large living room 16 by 26; dining room 15 by 17; library; electric kitchen, and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 commodious bedrooms and 2 luxurious tile baths on 2d; 2-car built-in garage; oil burner, etc. Superior materials and workmanship thruout.

An Outstanding Value at $15,000!

4 homes, on 1 to 4 acres each, sold within 30 days. 3 exhibit homes now open for inspection. Will build to order on selected site, and finance.

Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to sign.

OPEN: Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Daily 2 to 9 P. M.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, *Sales Director*

Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2630; GE. 1271

Westgate

5402 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

A NEW BRICK HOME IN A PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION OF NEW HOMES

$10,350

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

10 BUILT—5 NOW SOLD

Six and seven rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths; some with bedroom or den and bath on main floor, and many desirable features give you a wide choice for selection. Attics are insulated with rock wool; completely gas equipped; large lots; furred, screened and weather-stripped. Homes range in price from $9,250 to $10,350.

TO REACH: *Drive west on Massachusetts Avenue, past Westmoreland Circle, 3-10ths of a mile to signs.*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agents

Developers, The SIMPSON PEAK CO., Builders, 927 15th St. N.W.—MEtro. 3033

Many Visitors Are Attracted To Post Home

Michigan Gardens Project Called Chevy Chase of Northeast.

Michigan Gardens, new northeast development, is attracting many home hunters. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project. The Washington Post has a model home there.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home, at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Cc., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler.

The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

First FHA Home Loan Made Here Fully Paid

The first loan made in the Nation's Capital under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and one of the first in the entire country was completely repaid August 14, by Miss Alma McCrum, 1662 Thirty-third street northwest, it was announced by the District office of FHA.

The insured loan for $1,200 was made to Miss McCrum by the Hamilton National Bank, August 14, 1934, with equal monthly payments over a two-year period. With the money obtained in this manner, Miss McCrum remodeled her home.

Garfield Street Showings by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes just completed in the 800 block of Garfield street, Huntington Terrace, by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation. These homes will be opened formally today.

Sold by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6615 Eighth street northwest, sold by Realty Associates, Inc., for H. W. DeHaven to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Spears.

Ads in Papers Put Plumbing Into Forefront

Many Inquiries About New Metalware Fixtures Sent to Manufacturer.

A newspaper advertising campaign appealing to builders and home makers was started more than three weeks ago in 18 major marketing centers has brought in thousands of inquiries from all parts of the United States, it was announced by Charles A. McElhone, director of advertising for the plumbing ware division of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., of Detroit.

The advertising emphasized the trend toward two-tone color effects, lighter weight and new styling now available in formed metal plumbing ware. The advertising also is featuring the new safety bathtub developed by Briggs to reduce the hazard of skidding.

In addition to individual home builders, the advertising has been directed toward architects, contractors, real estate development enterprises, hotel and apartment building managers, McElhone said. Distribution is being handled through master plumbers. The campaign began with full pages in four colors in the rotogravure sections of leading newspapers.

McElhone said that Washington builders will be shown how the new development will reduce the weight load on homes and buildings by two-thirds, and the increasing importance now given to the arrangement and design of kitchens and bathrooms.

Briggs has been known throughout the world as one of the largest automobile body manufacturers. After consulting with scores of architects and women stylists, the company three years ago entered into the manufacture of formed metal plumbing ware.

Reflected 'Sunlight.'

A prominent real estate operator has worked out a clever method of providing more daytime illumination for lower rooms on inner courts of apartment houses. The walls of the court are painted white, and powerful searchlights thrown on them simulate reflected sunlight in the rooms.

Modern ★ In Design!
Moderate ★ In Price!

6424-6400 31st St. NW.

$9,450 to $12,450

Designed by one of Washington's foremost architects and built to rigid specifications, these ultra-modern residences, located on rolling wooded lots, are exceptional buys at this price. Different sizes . . . different designs! All real values. See them today.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., thence three blocks to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. NW. MEt. 1143

Requirements For FHA Loans Are Outlined

Rulings Made to Assure Construction of Better Type Homes.

Homes in subdivisions to be eligible for financing under the Insured Mortgage System must meet certain requirements of the Federal Housing Administration. These regulations afford protection to borrowers and lender alike. They follow:

Evidence of a sustained and active demand for homes at prices asked.

Appropriateness of land for type of development contemplated and certainty of freedom from natural or created hazards such as fog, smoke, obnoxious odors, etc.

Satisfactory public transportation facilities including highway accessibility to schools, shopping centers, etc.

Adequacy of public utility services and their agreement with city or county regulations.

An ample supply of pure water as well as desirable facilities for the disposal of sewage, and their approval by local or State authorities.

In the event of the annexation of the subdivision by a city, assurance that design and development will comply with plans and regulations of local zoning and city planning authorities.

The existence of fitting deed restrictions.

The certainty of the subdividers' financial ability to carry on and complete their sales and development program.

Determination as to whether assessments and taxes on property are commensurate with type of development planned.

Complete inquiry into these matters and strict observance of the Federal Housing Administration rulings mean better homes and safeguarded investments.

Real Estate Personalities

Miss Elizabeth Hartmann, of the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, is spending her vacation in New Jersey.

CAFRITZ.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., was a recent visitor at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department of the Shannon & Luchs Co., is spending his vacation at Wolfeboro, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Walter E. Ward, of the L. T. Gravatte office, is visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Walter I. Aiken, of the J. Wesley Buchanan sales organization, has returned from a trip through North Carolina.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, of the Shannon & Luchs Co. office, is back after a visit in Ohio.

E. E. Toombs, of the Harry B. Pitts Co. sales force, is taking his vacation.

Miss Martha De Haven now is secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

W. McAden Jones, of the sales staff of Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from Wildwood, N. J.

Harry B. Pitts was a recent visitor in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

HOUGHTON.

Edward F. Brennan, of the Horning Realty Co. selling organization, is visiting at Orkney Springs, Va. and Atlantic City.

Frank J. Luchs has returned from New England and Canada.

George M. Carpenter, of the Frank S. Phillips office, has concluded a Canadian motor tour.

Max Gorin, member of the partnership of Gorin & Horning, builders, has been visiting Atlantic City.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager of the office of William M. Throckmorton, has returned from golfing at Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, is back from Atlantic City.

R. L. Fitzgerald, of the William M. Throckmorton office, was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

A. C. Houghton is visiting Ocean City, Md.

H. C. Cryer, of the C. W. Simpson Co., is back from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, salesman with Boss & Phelps organization, has been spending some weeks in the Adirondacks.

Frank S. Phillips will visit at Spring Lake, N. J.

A. Winston Marshall, of the Boss & Phelps office, has returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Warm Up Cold Colors.

When mixing special paint colors, remember that you can warm up a "cold" color by adding a dab of red or yellow and that a little blue, green or violet will "cool off" a too-warm hue.

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME

$2,700

1425 Swann St. N.W.

Property consists of 6 rooms and bath; convenient to transportation, stores, and downtown. Will rent for $45 per month if renovated.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753
Sunday Phone, GE. 8079

YOU SHOULD SEE
The New Washington Post Model Home
2319 N. Nottingham St.
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

9 SOLD

$6,250 to $7,750

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LIKE RENT

These are exceptionally well-built all brick homes with garages and city conveniences, on ¼-acre lots, and only 15 minutes drive from downtown.

Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block just past Robert E. Lee School to our sign.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K ST. N.W. NA. 0334

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
OF THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Bordering Delightful Government Park

3736-38-40 W St. N.W.
Corner Huidekoper Place

IN GLOVER PARK, flanking big Government Park, you'll find 3 beautiful new homes . . . 6 big rooms, concrete front and rear porches, steel casement windows . . . 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch . . . 2 tiled baths . . . modern kitchen . . . G. E. refrigerator . . . exhaust fan . . . paneled recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage, concealed radiation . . . big deep lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation; furred walls, screened, weatherstripped. FULLY INSULATED.

$8,450 up

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE!
DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west (left) on Calvert to 39th St., south (left) to W St., left on W St. to homes.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tom Warren
1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

FIRST SHOWING
OF THE FINEST STUDIO HOMES AND THE FINEST LOCATION IN CLOSE-IN MT. PLEASANT, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

SAMPLE HOME, 2017 ROSEMONT AVE. N.W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Never again can you secure such beautiful Studio Homes in such an exclusive location—because there are no more building sites in this wonderful location.

Three large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, 2 screened rear porches, large recreation room, 2 real wood burning fireplaces, automatic gas heat, insulated and furred, garage. A beautiful landscaped lot with shade trees.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive West on Park Road to Klingle Road, on Klingle Road ½ Block to Rosemont Avenue and Homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY WASHINGTON'S FIRST STUDIO-HOME BUILDER
J. B. TIFFEY

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 8100

An Unusual Brick Bungalow
In a Superb Location

4615 MAPLE AVENUE
(Bethesda, Md.) $7,950

This new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, porch, floored attic, fine cellar and detached garage, is worthy of your prompt attention. Solid construction with furred walls, weather-stripped, slate roof, De Luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets, spacious bath with colored fixtures. In fact, all equipment and fittings are of superior quality. The two master bedrooms will certainly accommodate your furniture. Two extra bedrooms on 2nd floor. Do not forego this opportunity to see YOUR DREAM HOUSE.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear right on Rockville Pike about six squares, right on Maple Avenue to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open All Day Today. Weekdays, 5 to 9 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Northwood Park

offers you the advantages and protection of a small estate. Live where living will be a pleasure and solve your housing problem for all time in one of its delightful

Garden Homes

THIS LOVELY HOME, $6,350

THERE are many types of homes from which to choose in this new, planned community in the very heart of nature, guarded by protecting restrictions. Or you may select your lot in Northwood Park and we will build the home of your choice from the many plans we have available.

- EXTRA LARGE LOTS
- IDEAL LOCATION
- ALL CONVENIENCES
- AUTOMATIC HEAT
- LARGE ROOMS
- SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- ATTRACTIVE TERMS

OTHER HOMES PRICED $5,450 up
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Mortgage Rate Decline Shown In Late Survey

Study Shows Increased Incomes From Residential Properties.

Two key factors of the real estate outlook—increase in earning power of residential properties and general, though small decrease in mortgage money costs for new home building—are measured in detail in a special inquiry made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards supplementing its twenty-seventh semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

The inquiry, findings of which have been released, gives a glimpse of the variations now existing between individual cities in regard to factors affecting recovery. Comments appended from individual cities indicate notably the groundwork laid for new home building, and the degree to which it is already on the way.

Mortgage money rates were reported upon by 249 cities. Rent change for apartment space was reported upon by 195 cities. Rent change for single-family houses was estimated in reports from 222 cities. Reports are by the association's member boards in the cities.

Interest Rates Lower.

Interest cost for financing new homes is lower than it was even six months ago in almost every section of the country, though the change is only fractional, the inquiry shows. Degree to which new homebuilding is getting under way varies with the degree to which local industry and commerce has revived family income but is affected also very appreciably by the degree to which long-term financing for the kind of homes now in demand and at terms practical for the new home owner has become available.

Significant of change that may be coming, demand for residential space is increasing more rapidly than present construction is supplying new space. The increased demand is reflected in rent increases. The amount of increase most commonly reported is 10 per cent, both for apartments and for detached houses. Increases of only 5 per cent are more common than are increases of 15 per cent. Occasional cities report increases of as much as 25 per cent. These are somewhat more common for houses than for apartments.

Notably fewer cities than in the association's survey of six months ago report their local market still clogged with distressed properties.

Costs Reduced.

"What is the actual interest rate at which first mortgage loans on moderately priced new homes are now most commonly being made in your community?" the association asked its member boards, paralleling like inquiries attached to recent previous semi-annual surveys.

The 5½ per cent rate has gained in usage relatively in the last six months, the replies show, and in one section of the country (the west north central section), 5 per cent has become the rate most widely in use. But in spite of the recognized down trend of interest rates generally, in actual present practice 6 per cent is still the dominant rate which the family buying or building a new home must pay for its financing.

Greater variations appear between cities than have been seen in the last year and a half. For the first time in these reports at least one city (in the East North Central section of the country) checks 4 per cent as a rate commonly in use. (This city, it should be said, checks the 4½ per cent rate and the 5 per cent rate also as in common use.) On the other hand, a rate of 8½, which was nowhere reported six months ago, again appears for short-term loans, reported by one locality. (This locality, in the Middle Atlantic section, reports 6 per cent as common for long-term loans.)

Figures Outlined.

Of the 249 cities replying to the inquiry on new home mortgage rates, some checked a single rate, some checked more than one rate, giving a range. The 249 cities thus gave a total of 322 replies.

A 6 per cent rate is checked by 150 cities (by 60 per cent of the cities in 46.5 per cent of the replies). Six months ago it was checked by 61 per cent of the cities, in 47 per cent of the replies. A 5½ per cent rate is checked by 43 cities (17 per cent of the cities, 13 per cent of the replies). A year ago the 5 per cent rate was reported in actual use in only 2 per cent of the cities of the country.

Interest cost over 6 per cent for home buyers and builders is checked in 20 per cent of the replies, as against 22 per cent six months ago. Over 7 per cent is reported in 2 per cent of the replies, as against 3 per cent of the replies six months ago, and 9 per cent a year ago. Up to 8 per cent is reported in 1 per cent of the replies. Less than 1 per cent reported six months ago, but 7 per cent of replies a year ago and 9 per cent 18 months ago listed this rate.

Costs no more than 6 per cent are checked in 79 per cent of the replies. Six months ago this was true of 78 per cent of the replies, a year ago in 62 per cent of the replies, and 18 months ago in 58 per cent of the replies.

A range under 6 per cent is checked in 33 per cent of the replies.

For mortgage money in general, interest rates are shown by the survey as falling in 40 per cent of the cities reporting, steady in 59 per cent of the cities, rising in 1 per cent of the cities.

The association's special inquiry gives also a quantitative national picture of the degree of change which has occurred as against a year ago in residential rents. Detached houses in metropolitan centers over the country have returned to a rent level that is approximately 88 per cent of the 1926 rates. Apartment space is still at only approximately 58 per cent of that level.

Increases Reported.

For single-family houses (a classification in which 91 per cent of cities show an up trend), 221 cities give reports on extent of the advance. Of these cities 17 per cent show a 5 per cent rise; 46 per cent of the cities show a 10 per cent rise; 18 per cent of the cities show a 15 per cent rise; 11 per cent of cities show a 20 per cent rise, and 8 per cent of cities show an advance of 25 per cent or over.

The one city reporting quantitatively on a down trend gave this as a 5 per cent drop.

For heated apartments (with 83 per cent of the cities surveyed reporting up trend), 192 cities undertook to measure the amount of the advance. Of these cities, 48 per cent show space rates up 10 per cent, 21 per cent of the cities show the advance as only 5 per cent, but 17 per cent of the cities show it as 15 per cent.

Three cities having a down trend measured it quantitatively. Two said their drop was 5 per cent, one said there had been a 10 per cent decline.

For unheated duplexes or flats (for which 76 per cent of cities show an up trend), 169 cities gave estimates of the amount of advance. Of these, 26 per cent measure the trend as a 5 per cent increase, 43 per cent estimate it to be a 10 per cent increase, 17 per cent of the cities estimate the rise as 15 per cent, and a scattering show 20 per cent and 25 per cent advances.

Three cities having a drop reported, each giving the down movement as 5 per cent.

Individual cities comment:

Detroit: "Under supply money available for old properties." Cincinnati: "Lenders requiring good security. Many 80 per cent loans under FHA being made here." Oakland, Calif.: "New construction, although 60 per cent greater than last year, running far below demand. Strong demand for homes in $3,500 to $5,000 class, but relatively few being built, partly because lenders seem doubtful of that type of security." Houston, Tex.: "Lower-cost houses being built in greater percentage than last year. Independent money plentiful for home financing, but lenders unwilling to accept long-term amortized notes on lower-priced properties."

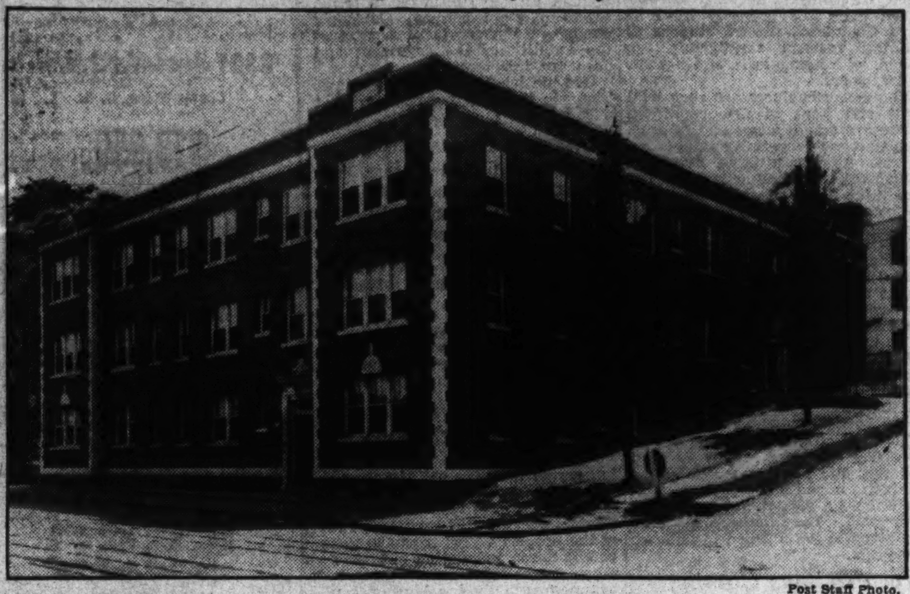
Elizabeth, N. J.: "The market is absorbing small new homes ranging from $5,000 to $8,000 as fast as they are completed."

Worthington Drive Home Sold by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5405 Worthington drive, built by the Simpson-Peake Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kreis by William Boswell.

Apartment Building Sold by Floyd E. Davis Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 1204 Talbert street southeast, containing 30 units, sold to a local businessman for the trustees, by the Floyd E. Davis Co. The property is assessed at about $70,000.

Care of Floors Major Factor in Housekeeping

Application of Shellac Before Waxing Is Quick and Simple.

The finish of wood floors is one of the things that the visitor first notices on entering a house, and quite naturally, too, for he involuntarily looks down as he steps over the threshold. It is, therefore, essential that the housewife who prides herself on the neatness and condition of her house give careful consideration to the floors.

In the first place, the kind of wood of which the floors are made must be considered before the finish is determined upon. If it is a nice hardwood, like oak or maple or walnut, it would be a shame to paint it, so a natural finish should be used. However, there is no reason why a stain should not be used to darken the wood, for dark floors are much richer and furnish a better background for rugs and upholstery than do light floors. If, on the other hand, a soft wood has been used, paint is an appropriate and pleasant finish.

With hardwood floors, the stain is applied first, either separately or as a filler. On top of this there are several ways of proceeding, depending upon what sort of finish is desired. If wax is to be used, it may be put directly on the wood. It requires several coats and much elbow grease to get a polish with this method, but once attained, it is the easiest to maintain, as the wax will have permeated the wood and if spots get dull, it can be brought back quickly by adding more wax.

Penetrating waxes may also be used with less labor and good results. These waxes contain a stain as well and therefore will not need any other coloring.

A quick, simple method is to first apply shellac in one or two coats and then add the wax. The shellac makes a skin over the pores of the wood that prevents the penetration of the wax. A bright finish can be gotten with one or two applications of wax. If this method is used, the floor should be watched for wearing spots, for once the wax coat is penetrated, the shellac is all that protects the wood. If the shellac coat is destroyed, the wood may become soiled and damaged by scuffing feet, and to bring the floor back to its original state, it must be washed and reshellacked and waxed; and sometimes the whole floor must be done. Wax should be applied frequently to all surfaces exposed to constant wear.

Varnish may be used either with or without wax. Good quality floor varnish is tough and gives good service under hard conditions. A wax covering will help to prolong its life, and as in the case of the shellacked floor, the wax should be renewed frequently where wear occurs.

Refinishing of floors may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Credit Plan Offers Remodeling Funds

Don't hesitate to redecorate a room because you don't feel that you can afford new furniture for it. The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration will provide funds for the redecorating of your home, and with private funds and a little ingenuity you can make your furniture look like new.

The dining room of a home was done over in the Empire style. The oak furniture was sandpapered and as many of the curlycues removed as possible. Then it was painted black, with gold trim.

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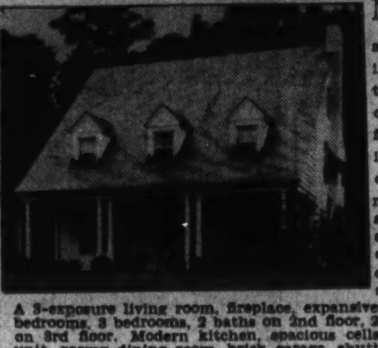

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We Have Priced to Sell
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$10,450
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Many "different" features including bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. New General Electric oil furnace. Completely modern in every respect.

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- Large corner lot.
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BUILT for lasting satisfaction and designed for modern living. A center entrance Colonial brick home in this lovely new restricted community of detached houses located at 20th St. N.E., just north of Bunker Hill Rd. 6 big rooms, tile bath with shower, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor, de luxe equipped kitchen and breakfast room, attic for storage, full length cellar with automatic heating plant and laundry tubs. Detached garage with overhead doors.

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OPEN TODAY — **333 Jefferson St. N.W.** — OPEN DAILY

A Fine Location for Doctor or Dentist

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

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Room Acoustics Are Important In Construction

Sound Absorbing Devices Help in Isolation of Noise.

Wherever groups of people gather indoors for entertainment, worship or education, the problem of hearing conditions or room acoustics always arises. A quieting treatment is needed where people are working, studying, eating or playing and even more when they are sick. In many locations and particularly where the difficulty is due to noise transmitted from bowling alleys, machinery rooms, and the like, there is also urgent necessity for sound-isolating and vibration-eliminating constructions.

The proper design and choice of materials while a building is being constructed permits of considerable economy, but it is usually feasible to apply corrective measures after the structure is erected

The first general division of this science is the control of sound or improvement of hearing in auditoriums, theaters and churches, making it possible for the audience to enjoy the entertainment or hear the service with ease. To do this it is necessary to prevent echoes and excessive reverberation due to sound reflections from walls and ceiling. This is accomplished through the use of sound-absorbing treatment applied to the reflective surfaces. It is also desirable to prevent, so far as possible, outside noises from reaching the audience and interfering with music or speech.

Sound-absorbing treatments for reducing excessive noise constitute the second general division. Such treatments are applied in offices, banks, schools, hospitals, restaurants, factories; in fact, wherever objectionable noise is produced. The purpose is to increase comfort, health and efficiency. These first two groups are sometimes classified together as referring to the acoustics of room interiors.

Sound isolation, or the prevention of sounds and vibrations generated in one place from reaching another, through partitions, ceilings and floors, is the third general division. The principles underlying sound isolation are entirely different from those employed in correcting interiors for air-borne sound, and in many cases both types of treatment are necessary.

Various types of materials are useed in the noise treatment of rooms and interiors. Practically all types of acoustical treatment are eligible for modernization loans made by private lending institutions operating under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Barnaby Street Sale by the Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6451 Barnaby street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dodd through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Flat Is Sold by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New detached four-family flat at 4812 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold to a local investor for Modern Builders, Inc., through the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Cuvier A. Metzler Sells This Home.

New brick, Colonial type home at 1 Worthington drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., built by Beno Basch and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor.

Clever Hostess Has Play Room To Save Home

The hospitable hostess is eager for her guests' enjoyment. She is entitled to a good time as well, but that is not possible if burdened with worries not the least of which is fear that valuable furniture may be ruined by thoughtless guests who rest wet glasses on handsome tables or drop burning cigarette ashes on valuable rugs or table cloths.

The clever hostess who has an attractive recreation room built for comfort and convenience, as well as to offset these small accidents that may become minor tragedies, can enjoy her own parties with a carefree mind.

Space for recreation rooms may be found in the basement, attic, or other unused room in the house. A floor of cement, wood finished, with water-resisting varnish or covered with linoleum or any applied floor covering is easy to keep clean. Bright coloring is ordinarily used in a room of this kind, and this idea is particularly good if natural lighting is inadequate.

Paneled walls are adaptable to this sort of room, and if paneling is not convenient to install, the effect may be obtained successfully by the use of wall paper. Many designs imitating the natural grain of the wood—walnut, white pine or mahogany—are represented and sold by wallpaper concerns.

Built-in cupboards and shelves may hold books, games or ornaments. Electric outlets for lamps bring the light at the correct angle over card or game tables. They are useful, too, for chafing dishes or percolators in serving informal suppers.

The delightful informality of a room of this kind for entertaining is greatly appreciated by both guests and hostess.

A recreation room may be added to the home or arranged for that purpose by the use of funds obtained from private financial institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Furniture, other than the built-in variety, is not eligible for insured modernization credit, nor are lamps. However, there is on the market a great deal of durable furniture suitable for recreation rooms which may be purchased at low cost.

Garage Good Spot For Garden Tools

For every gardener a proper place to keep his tools is necessary. If the garage is large enough, a built-in closet makes an excellent place, provided there is a door near it so that he does not have to drag the rake and spade and lawn mower over the car.

A shed aganist the house or garage may be used. The cellar is a poor place for such storage, as it is difficult to carry the tools up and down stairs.

Suggestion Offered For Killing Glare

If your neighbor's house or garage is a glaring white and reflects glare into the room you are planning to paint, select a wall color that absorbs light.

However, if shadows from the house next door cut off the sunlight from your rooms, a tint that makes the most of light is needed. Warm ivories, creams and light tans reflect light, while soft green, blue or gray will absorb it.

Swedish Motif Followed in Room

Just because you decide you would like to have built-in bunks instead of beds in the room that your two boys occupy, there is no need to feel that you must follow the nautical in decoration.

One mother wanted her boys' room to be different. They had long outgrown the childish furnishings, but the family home would not permit them to have separate rooms. The mother obtained modernization funds from a bank, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and set about redecorating the room.

A Swedish peasant motif provided color, originality and convenience. The room had an awkward corner that had been a handicap in placing the furniture originally. The housewife capitalized on this and built bunks on either side, bringing the heads together at the corner. Drawers underneath cared for extra bedding and heavy clothing, such as sweaters, golf socks, etc.

The floor was covered with a composition material that looked like tile. The walls were painted an off shade of white. At the head of each bed book shelves were put in and the bottom shelves concealed lights.

With her own funds, the mother purchased one new chair for the room in a dark blue which blended with the red, orange, yellow, blue and green of the peasant decorations. A low chest, which had been used before, was placed at the foot of one of the bunks. A desk and chair were repainted. A plain blue rug was used over the tile-like covering.

The casement windows were hung with red and white gingham.

Light Is Urged In Dining Rooms

A cheerful atmosphere in a dining rom is particularly desirable. Even if the sunlight does not enter this important room of the domestic menage, its decoration carefully planned may contribute a pleasing bright effect.

A dining room recently modernized shows woodwork refinished in ivory, floors scraped, varnished, and waxed. The wainscoting, about one-third the height of the room, furnishes an effective background for the dark finish of the furniture. A scenic wallpaper is used on the remainder of the walls.

Pale blue and green hills and sky are accented by brilliant figures in gay costumes. The resulting room is as cheery as the summer scene portrayed by the paper.

The tiles in the fireplace were a pale green, and this color was carried out with the numerous ferns and plants which the owner placed about the room. On the coldest winter day the room brought to mind pictures of the summer just ahead.

Improvements of this type may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

(Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

A new rise in real estate sales is taking place, similar, the statisticians tell us, in its general movement, to the rise which started in the middle of 1935. The present upward trend started in April, whereas the 1935 up movement opened in July. The general trend began, of course, in the second quarter of 1933.

July's index of sales was 52.5. That for July of last year was 45.5.

(The notes following are by mail from London, England. Nelson, in England to address a recent conference of professional groups in the real estate field, has conferred with officers of the Chartered Surveyors Institute, the Auctioneers and Estate Agents Institute, the Society of Auctioneers and Land Agents, and other groups, and with officials in the field of city planning, housing and taxation. Following visits to Sweden, Denmark and Germany, and the English conferences, he is driving through Austria into Italy.)

King Sets Fashion In Rehousing.

Near the center of London lies the Duchy of Cornwall, a landed estate belonging to the King. It houses about 1,500 families of low income. For years the present King has been engaged in rebuilding this area with new model multiple dwellings. Recently I was taken over this property by Holroyd Chambers, shrewd student of housing matters throughout the world, who manages it, and has for many years.

The new structures are very well built and kept in fine condition. There are ample lawns and flowers. One unit was especially interesting to me. It was a large five-story apartment, covering a square, the first three floors of which were laid out as ordinary three and four room flats. The fourth and fifth floors were laid out as "maisonettes" or two-story family units with living rooms on the fourth floor and bedrooms on the fifth. This idea gives the economies of a five-story building and yet no one has to walk up more than three flights.

With this rebuilding program on his own estate the King has set a fashion that the large landed estates, which hold most of the land under London, whether they like it or not, are almost compelled to follow. As one goes about London and sees the pace at which slums are being wiped out and new housing built, he cannot but be deeply impressed. They expect to have this gigantic job finished in another five years.

More Britons Coming To Own Homes.

The British government in the great housing movement we hear so much about is out to build up home ownership, and outside of central London does all it can to encourage home buying. Home ownership had gone down so far that at one time home owners made up about 15 per cent of the families of the country. Now, after only a few years of encouragement and effort, their number has come up to 25 per cent of all families.

Central Government Rules by Persuasion.

In England, the central government has broad powers in the field of town planning, housing and the like, given it by law. But the interesting and typically British feature about these powers is that they are not exercised to any great degree. As a matter of practice the work is carried forward by conference and persuasion. The Englishman would resent just as much as the American any attempt to ignore local government. In the few cases in the past when the central government has tried to do a job without calling on local government aid the results, I am told here, were much the same as those which met like efforts in our own country.

G. L. Pepler, chief town-planning officer of the ministry of health, which handles town planning and housing, in a recent interview gave me something of the outlook on the task. For example, if a city and its county, or several towns, acting through their own committees for planning and housing, get together on some regional plan which seems good, and the majority wants it, the ministry can make the minority come along. The power is not used, but it is useful to have in the background. Again, local authority and the ministry have power to control the architectural design of dwellings and other structures. Builders sometimes put up bad-looking houses, arguing that the public gets tired of the conservatism of all the subsidized housing, wants some gingerbread. Curiously enough, the government recognizes the validity of the argument and does not interfere.

Get the legal power to do things. Then do them by negotiation. Not a bad idea.

London's Green Belt.

London and several other English cities are engaged in acquiring a "Green Belt." Property is being obtained to be held permanently as a reserve encircling the city, over which new growth will have to leap. This will give breathing space for the future. It would seem to be a sound plan. Chicago and a number of other American cities have started a like policy. In London's acquisitions the city matches dollar for dollar with the county.

British Find No Need to Talk of Real Estate Tax.

For some time we have been looking across the water at the English tax system with great interest because of the fact that it bases real estate taxes on the earning power of the property. That seems to many people fairer, in relation to taxes on other forms of wealth, than our commonest method, a levy on capital value. In confirmation of this I have been interested to find among real estate groups in England little talk about real estate taxes.

Chief Valuer of London, Sir Frank Hunt, reviewed with me recently how the valuing is done. Incidentally there is light on the British system in the very fact that the post of chief valuer carries with it responsibility not only for appraising property for tax purposes but also for purchasing all property for the city and for managing its public-built housing.

The real estate taxes—called rates—are assessed each year against the annual rental value of property. This annual rental value is that which is determined by the market. In the case of owner-occupied property it is the annual rent which a tenant would pay for comparable property.

From the gross annual rent so computed a deduction is made for maintenance and repairs. This ranges from a sixth to a fourth of the annual rent, according to the type of property. The balance is entered on the tax book as the taxable annual value.

If property is vacant or unimproved and not used, there is only a small nominal tax.

"Revenues of government should be based on things as they are and not as they may be some day," London's chief valuer says. Assessing for taxes on this basis is simple and equitable, and has few critics.

Recently one proposed change, it must be said, created considerable commotion. It was proposed in London that vacant properties be taxed at one-fifth the rate applied to occupied properties. Objection was strong, and the matter was not put through. Apparently it would be difficult for our English friends to understand how or why vacant properties in our country are often taxed at the same rate as properties that are occupied.

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adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen.

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See It Today!

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

TALL OAKS

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN

2910 Tennyson St. N.W.

Tall Oaks—a Primeval Forest, with landscaped gardens without fences and alleys. Restricted and fully protected. Must be seen to be realized.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, extraordinary kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat.

$13,950

Built by

Douglass Construction Co.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1016

Can be bought for only

$550 DOWN

AND $55 A MONTH

4330 Montgomery Ave.

BETHESDA, MD.

A new 5-room house with built-in garage and all modern conveniences.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Out Wis. Ave. to County Building, turn east to houses.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 1353

6600 Wisc. Ave.—Bethesda Branch—Wisc. 2553

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY TWO LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Priced at $6,350 For This Week Only *Easy Terms*

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

PETWORTH

NEAR N. H. AVE.

$5,850

627 Quincy St. N.W.

Two stories and cellar brick of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, and large front porch. Convenient to schools, stores, theaters, and transportation.

Inspection by Appointment

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Sunday phone, GE. 4987

NEW HOME

6920 8th St. N.W.

A large center-hall brick . . . seven rooms, recreation room with paneled walls, large breakfast room, three large bedrooms; home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, insulated, screened and has slate roof; large landscaped lot; garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily to 9:30 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th St., and left to property.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1001 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

L. G. BRAY and SON

Real Estate

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF NEW OFFICES AT

1731 DE SALES STREET, N.W.

(Opposite the Mayflower Hotel)

METROPOLITAN AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Sales *Rentals*

Telephone NAtional 5049

SEE PAGE 19, REAL ESTATE SECTION

Typical Used Car Values

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Sedan. A car that is little more than nicely broken in. Everything in perfect condition. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC $495
'35 "6" Coupe. Spotless interior, perfect motor; new tires; can hardly be told from new and at a price that can't be duplicated. Call for demonstration today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHEVROLET $410
'35 Coupe. Actually has been driven very little and very carefully. Tires show little wear, interior is spotless, shiny black finish and smooth 6-cyl. engine.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. West 1646

PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber, and a powerful 8-cyl. motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

FORD $475
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Shiny Brewster green finish with cream wire wheels; fully equipped; dual horns and twin stop lights; spotless mohair upholstery; metal tire cover, 5 excellent tires and smooth, quiet 85 h. p. engine.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers 14th at T N.W.

FORD $450
'34 New Cab and New Stake Body; 157-inch wheel base. This is practically a new truck. Ready for lettering and go to work. Don't pass this opportunity up; it's a peach.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET
1934 Master Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Offered to you at the greatly reduced price of $395. It's a real buy. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. National 9473.

BUICK $1,175
1936 Convertible Coupe, Model 66. This is practically a new car; run less than 2,000 miles; beautiful jet black; metal tire covers. This car is covered by our new Car Warranty.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949

FORD
'36 Sport Sedan. Inbuilt trunk, radio, run less than 3,000 miles, fully guaranteed, absolutely spotless, still under factory guarantee and backed by Butler bond. Special terms for Civil Service employes making $150 or more monthly. Pay $17 cash, 18 months. Start payments in September. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $395
'34 Coach. Practically a brand-new car; motor perfect; interior and exterior spotless. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. You can save real money on this car. We only have one, so act fast.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

DODGE $75 DOWN
'33 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Hydraulic brakes, floating power, free wheeling, safety steel body, excellent tires, clean interior and smooth, quiet motor.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W.—At Dupont Circle

LINCOLN $775
1932 7-passenger Sedan, Model K. B. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, excellent white side wall tires; both the paint and upholstery in perfect condition; an inspection will convince you this car had unusual care by the original owner. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300
Open eve. and Sun.

Ideas Offered To Make Home Safer Abode

Petty Improvements Often Remove Great Dangers of Grave Accidents.

By Lonore Kent.

Washington highways are inspected for safety. So are factories and schools. But homes? Seldom. Yet home accidents accounted for 31,800 fatalities and 4,600,000 injuries in 1935, according to a study made for the National Safety Council. Their records show that domestic accidents have crept forward to almost twice the number of accident fatalities in all occupations and in other public accidents.

We say "safe at home" without questioning the phrase—taking its truth for granted. It's high time we took cognizance of the fact that danger can lurk in our own households—danger of accident, threats to health, danger of fire.

For instance, let's give a thought to that dark back stairway that worries you with its steepness. Its darkness makes you unsure of your footing—haunts you with the fear of a bad fall.

Well, why not do something about it? First, you can have an electric light installed. A two-way switch will enable you to control the light from either end of the staircase. Second, paint the walls white. This will give you the greatest light-reflecting value from the wall surfaces. A third safeguard is to paint a white line along the edge of each step. A still further precaution is the installation of a handrail, if there isn't one there already.

Speaking of paint and steps in the same breath, while you're on your tour of safety inspection, check up carefully on outside steps that have to stand the wear and tear of weather. If they're badly in need of paint, the wood in them will rot and split. Sometime, when it's least expected, they're likely to crash to the ground with disastrous results to a member of your family. On the other hand, if they're well painted, moisture will have no chance to cause their disintegration.

Safeguards against disease can also be effected with paint. Kitchen and pantry—all household equipment that has to do with food—need frequent recoating. Smoothly painted surfaces offer no lodgment to germs and can be kept clean and sanitary.

How to guard against the danger of fire? Inspect storage closets, attics, cellars, for inflammable material. Don't hoard things you no longer need. They're an invitation to conflagration. In this connection, you will be interested to know that wood surfaces treated with paint are less likely to catch fire than dry, unpainted wood. This brings up the subject of your roof, for a dried-out, improperly protected roof covering invites stray sparks to do damage.

A safe home is a healthfu, comfortable home. And home safety can be provided these days without disturbing the family savings, for it is now possible to paint on a convenient new plan that allows you to pay monthly for your investment in health and comfort.

Building Heads Recovery Parade

Building appears to have earned the honor of leading the Nation's recovery parade, judging by news reports from the Nation's newspapers.

New six and seven-year building records, gains up to 400 per cent—and more in scattered localities—merit the headlines in building news.

Among the cities reporting larger gains are New York City, Newark, N. J.; Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Oakland and San Diego, Calif.; Hartford, Conn., Rutland, Vt.; Schnectady, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Miami and Miami Beach, Fla.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Albany, N. Y., and many other cities.

Ohio Engineer Assails Cheap Home Security

George T. Trundle, jr., president of the Trundle Engineering Co., of Cleveland, regards the lack of adequate housing for workers as one of current recovery, according to a report in the New York Herald Tribune.

The difficulty of finding trained men, he said, is only one phase of the industrial problem.

The housing of workers is equally as serious, and he believes it is not up to the individual worker as much as it is the business interests of the community nourished by industry, the builders, owners of real estate, and the bankers.

A $10,000 HOME

Our Price $8,450

BLAIR COURT

Silver Spring

Distinctive Development of Six Early American Homes, 2½ blocks from Georgia and Alaska Aves. and one-fare transporation.

- 6 Large Airy Rooms
- De Luxe Kitchen and Bath
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Furred Walls

OPEN TODAY from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., one block past District Line, right on Falkland one block to Philadelphia, left one-half block to Blair Court.

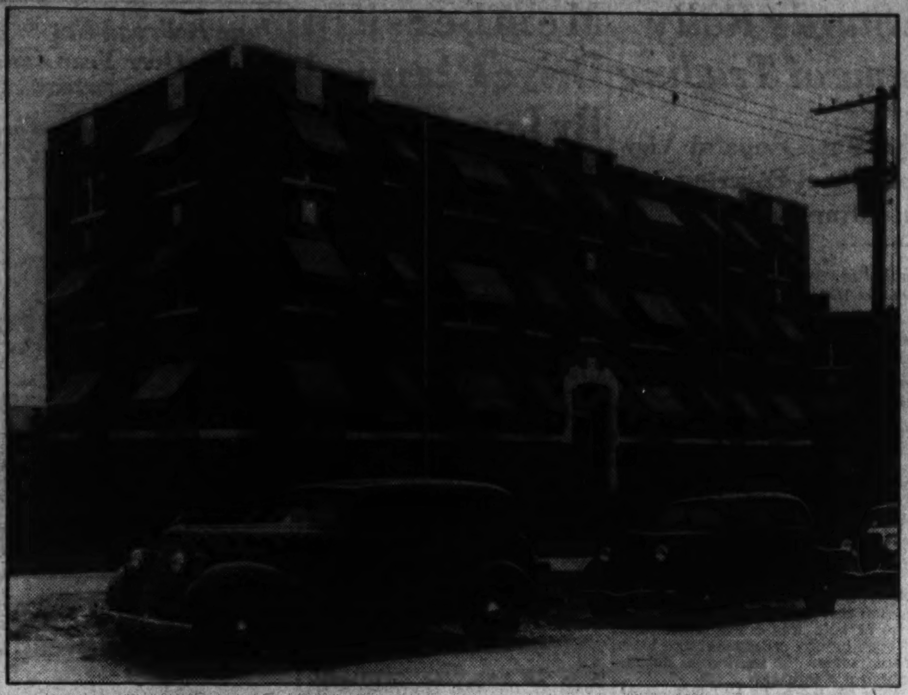
Chas. W. Hopkins

Owner & Builder

7031 Georgia Ave.

SH. 4315

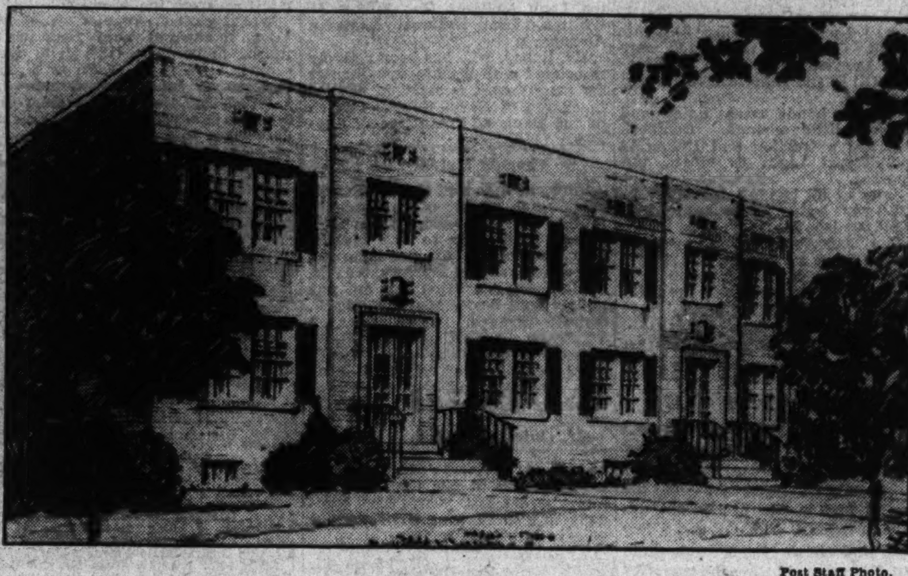
Apartment Building Sold by F. Eliot Middeton



Post Staff Photo.

New apartment building at 5000 New Hampshire avenue northwest, containing 21 units, sold to a local investor for Eastern Construction Co. through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

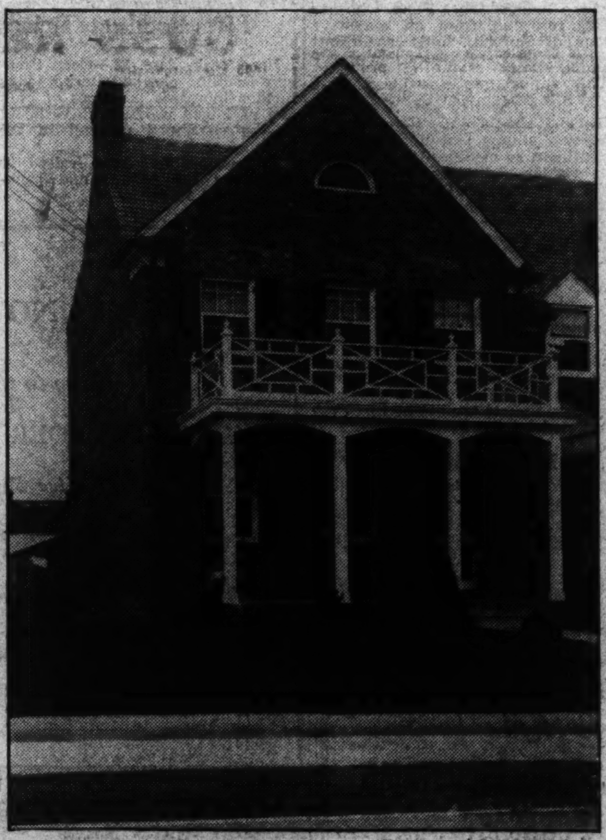
Flats Built by Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's drawing of a group of four-family flats at 707 and 709 Jackson street northeast, just completed for Miss Elizabeth V. Linthicum by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.

Home Sale by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5320 First street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fischer for the Roberts Construction Co., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Houston Experiences Construction Boom

More than $200,000 of building permits for the week ending July 19 sent the year's building record in Houston up to $10,805,900, according to the Houston Post.

As in most Texas cities where building this year has been marked with great activity, new construction has been largely residential. Houston and Dallas have been regularly topping the list of Texas cities in building.

Pool Suggestion.

If you build a garden pool, be sure the sides slope from the top down toward the center. Then if water is left in the pool in the winter, it will not crack the sides when it freezes.

PRICED TO SELL

4801 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

New detached brick home just completed on large corner lot almost surrounded by U. S. Govt. reservation; within a few blocks of all types of schools; and close to stores and transportation. The house is of unusual design and featuring large studio living room, extra large bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Elec. refrig.; oil burner; garage.

Open Today and Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

4808 Chevy Chase Boulevard

New—Low Price—$9,450

An exceptional value in a select, rapidly developing section. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Six delightful rooms, complete bath; garage; copper gutters and downspouts; furred walls; insulated; screened; weather-stripped; oil burner. Paved street. Lot 50 by 126.

Do Not Fail to Inspect This Property Today and Tomorrow

HEALTH HOME

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Boulevard opposite Chevy Chase Golf course, turn left two blocks to property.

McLACHLEN & GAVER

Owners and Builders

NA. 0451

Business Gain In Equipment For Heat Due

Boom Expected to Climax 15 Months of Steady Sales Increase.

As a climax to a steady gain in sales for the last 15 months, the largest late summer and fall business in heating equipment since 1930 is expected, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Sales of plumbing and heating equipment for June, 1936, exceeded sales for June, 1935, by 56.76 per cent, according to reports made by 84 representative wholesalers in various parts of the country to Domestic Engineering, a trade paper.

Increases for June of this year over May averaged 17.45 per cent, according to reporting wholesalers.

Increased residential construction as well as heating plant replacements and repairs account for the increase, the bureau points out, citing the unusually severe winter of 1935-36, which disclosed the inadequacy of thousands of old heating plants.

Greater public interest in automatic heating is also responsible, the bureau states. Sales of mechanical stokers, for instance, have increased 107.21 over a year ago, oil burner sales have advanced 37.66 per cent, cast iron boilers, 26.70 per cent, and cast iron radiators, 34.92 per cent.

Coincident with accelerated public demand, manufacturers of boilers, radiators, and heating specialties are offering a vast array of new products such as conditioning units for use with hot water, steam and vapor heating; highly efficient boilers engineered for various types of fuel; radiators which may be completely concealed in the walls; electrically operated circulating devices to speed up hot-water heating plants, and thermostatically operated radiator valves.

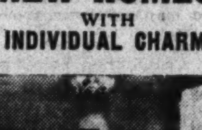
Stair Cupboards Easily Modernized

The old-fashioned "closet under the stairs"—that catch-all for umbrellas, extra coats, hats and wraps; that dark limbo of lost articles—has been modernized at last.

Built-in racks now hold outdoor clothing; ample shelving takes care of tennis racquets, etc. Golf clubs stand in a special fenced-in nook of their own, a special compartment holds rubbers, etc. Order obviates dust and keeps the place tidy. Painted walls and varnished floors make cleanliness simple to maintain.

Through improved conditions everything is in its place and readily found, especially with the convenient electric light within reach as the door is opened.

NEW HOMES WITH INDIVIDUAL CHARM



THE CHARMING LIVING ROOM AT

316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

SEE IT TODAY

All of the homes in this group are full 25 feet wide. They are completely modern in every respect. The sample house is furnished by Palais Royal and will be open for inspection today until 9 p. m.

$9,950

TO REACH

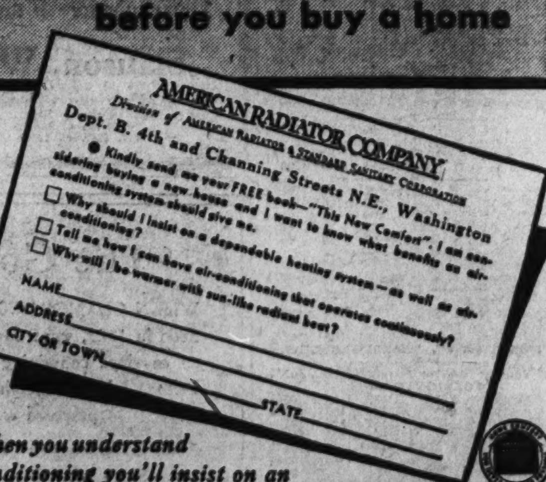
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Gallatin Street, east on Gallatin to property.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

REALTORS

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

GET THESE FACTS . . . before you buy a home



When you understand conditioning you'll insist on an

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

[BRINGS IN FRESH AIR • ADDS HUMIDITY • CLEANS THE AIR • CIRCULATES THE AIR • GIVES SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT • WARMS EVERY ROOM EVENLY SUPPLIES YEAR 'ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER]

Of course you want air-conditioning! Every buyer of a new home does. But you *also* want the proven advantages of radiator heating, sun-like radiant warmth, controlled heat for every room, and domestic year 'round hot water. See that your new home has these long-term comfort advantages as well as conditioned air. An American Radiator Conditioning System can give you all of them.

Delay Is Urged For Finishing Plaster Walls

Cracks Will Show Up in Best Jobs; Painting Should Be Held Up.

In new houses that have plaster walls, the owner will do well to leave the walls unfinished for several months to allow the plaster to dry thoroughly. Some fine cracks will show up here and there in the best jobs, due to the settlement and shrinkage that goes on in the frame during its early life. If the walls are painted immediately, cracks will show up more plainly, and spots are almost certain to appear where dampness tries to come out of the plaster. Usually, with the contrariness of such things, these spots will appear in the most conspicuous places, and when they do the whole panel in which they occur must be done over. It is always difficult to match new paint to old, so such repainted panels may show up rather conspicuously.

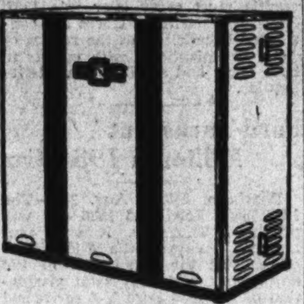
Paper on walls that are not thoroughly dry will peel and discolor, and cracks will show.

Bare plaster walls are not as unpleasant as they sound. With the trim painted and the room furnished, with bright curtains at the windows and a few pictures hung, not one person in 50 will notice the absence of wall finish. The present fad for white walls seem intentional.

If the owner makes up his mind to adopt this suggestion, he should caution the builder that the walls are not to be finished so that he may exercise some control over the workmen who ordinarily use little discretion about where they place their soiled hands.

Quality Brush Best.

In selecting the proper brush for painting, you should consider not only the quality of the brush, but its size, width, comfort in handling and the material on which it will be used. Smooth work must be done with smooth, soft brushes; rougher work with coarser brushes.



THE QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE

★ Revolutionary idea in modern heating and air-conditioning. ★ Instantaneous hot water--day and night without extra cost or additional equipment. ★ Saving in the cost of operation over old methods--will pay for the equipment. ★ Attention, architects, builders and home owners--only one small pipe in basement--boiler, oil burner and hot-water heater inclosed in attractive cabinet.

COLUMBIA Specialty Co., Inc.

1636 Conn. Ave.

NO. 7861 Fuel Oil

Westfield Reports Big Building Gain

Westfield, N. J., according to the New York Herald Tribune, chalked up a 270 per cent gain in building over 1935 during the first six months this year. For the past 12 months it has issued building permits for 125 houses, and the Westfield Board of Realtors, after a survey, reports 99 per cent occupancy of dwellings and apartments.

Lovely New Home in Grasslands

4312 Yuma Street N.W.

$10,750

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 8144

NOW SHOWING

Beautiful New Semi-Detached Homes Facing New Fort Slocum Park

5812 THIRD STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

These new homes contain every late, modern feature, and are substantially built of face brick, fully insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened—AND IN LOCATION, PRICE AND FEATURES THEY REPRESENT THE BIGGEST VALUE OF THE YEAR.

BUILT BY HARRY GORIN, INC.

- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville insulation
- 9-ft. first-floor ceilings
- Living room with fireplace
- Immense recreation room with fireplace
- Craftexed walls
- G. E. gas furnace
- Big garage

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Today!

Your Last Opportunity TO INSPECT

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

"In the Making"

Before it is presented as a completely finished Model Home

4627 WESTERN AVENUE

Will be presented finished for One Day Only

AUGUST 30th

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

308 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

Business Holds Close to Peak For This Year

Outlook Is Favorable Despite Lull In Some Industries.

New York, Aug. 22.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The business outlook, viewed broadly, remains favorably, and aside from some seasonal slackening in a few industries, activity is holding close to the peak levels of the year to date.

"The automobile industry is reducing schedules sharply, in preparation for the introduction of 1937 models in November. Weekly production figures for the next four or five weeks, therefore, will probably be irregularly lower. Because of the healthy condition of new car supplies and the fact that dealers are in a better position to finance stocks this year, it is not unlikely that new car output this fall will be substantially greater than the comparatively high rate of production in the same months of last year.

"Steel activity has shown no signs of slackening, and operations are still holding above the 70 per cent level. Moreover, only a small part of the current rate of activity is accounted for by the demand from the important automobile industry, and the latter soon will be forced to enter the market for sizeable tonnages. The steel trade looks for a new post-depression high in operations before the end of the year.

"Retail trade has slackened somewhat in the past week or so, particularly in the drought areas, but sales are continuing to hold well above last year."

Farm Stocks Lead Market Losses

New York, Aug. 22.—Led by farm equipment stocks with a net loss for that group of 8.79 for the week ended August 21, the average price of all 19 industrial groups included in the weekly compilation of group stock averages by Wyckoff Associates, Inc., showed a loss for the week.

Stocks of the chemical group registered the second largest loss in average price for the week, decreasing 4.60, and were followed by the copper and railroad equipment groups with a loss of 2.63 each; building, 1.88; oil, 1.68; retail trade, 1.63; tobacco, 1.62; motor, 1.27; food, 1.07; silver, 1.04, and rubber and motor accessory, 1.00 each.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter ended June 30.	1936	1935
Atlantic Refining Co.	$.38	$.14
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.	.66	.14
Grt. Amer. Transportation Corporation	.75	.86
Standard Oil Co. of Kansas	.57	....
United Air Lines Transport Corporation	.21	.08
Pet Milk Co.	1.17	.33
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.	.49	.28
Six months ended June 30.		
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	*.92	†3.19
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	1.03	.69
Union Tank Car Co.	.90	.88
Timken-Detroit Axle Co.	.84	.31
Pan American Petroleum & Transp.	.21	.01

*Common. †Preferred.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 23@24; hennery whites, 25@26, a few fancy at 2 to 3 cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 31½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29; U. S. standards, large, 28½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers, 19@20; fryers, 20; roasters, 20; Delaware rocks, all sizes, 19@20; Delaware crosses, broilers and fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 16@17; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES — Califronia Salmon Meats, jumbos, 27s and 36s, 1.75@2.25. Jumbo crates, 4s to 8s, 2.00; few 2.25; standard crates, 6s, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; ponys, 5s and 6s, 1.50; ripe, all sizes, lower.

PEACHES—Demand, slow; market, dull. Virginia, mostly fair condition, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; some fresh arrivals, good condition, 2.00@2.25; poorer, all sizes, 50@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, truck, Thurmond Gray, 35-40 lbs. average, 40@50; boat bulk per 100 melons, Thurmond Grays, culls, 6.00@10.00; primes, 12.50@15.00; Selects, 30.00@35.00.

ORANGES — California, boxes, 3.50@4.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00.

GRAPES—Maryland, 2-quart climax baskets U. S. fancy table stock, Concords, 12@12½. California, lugs, Thompson seedless, 1.75; Red Malagas, 1.75.

PEARS—Virginia, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.00@1.50; California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.75@3.00.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch, 1.25, few higher; Wealthys, 2¼-inch, 65@75; 2½-inch, 85@90, few 1.00; Gravensteins, 2¼-inch, 75; 2½-inch, 90@1.00; Grimes Golden, 2¼-inch, 75@85; 2½-inch, 1.00@1.10; Maiden Blush, 2-inch, 50; 2¼-inch, 65@75; 2½-inch, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch, 1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch 1.15@1.25.

Vegetables.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—New York, truck, 50-pound sacks, round type, 1.25.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, 60.

CARROTS—New York, crates, 4 dozen, 2.25@2.35.

CELERY—Michigan, highballs, 75@85; New York, 10-inch, crates, washed, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western, crates, Iceburg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, few 4.25; New York, Eastern, crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 60@75

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 85@1.00.

PEAS—California, , bushel hampers Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 2.00; New Jersey, 2.05@2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.35.

LIMA BEANS—Maryland and Pennnsylvania, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland annd Pennnsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 40@75.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PLUMS—California, flats, 1.50@1.75.

RULE FOR ADD

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; ¼-pound prints (carton (92 score), 39; ¼-pound prints (carton (90 score), 38; tubs (92 score), 37; tubs (90 score), 36.

MEATS—Beef, 14@15; veal, 14@15; lamb, 25@26; pork loin, 25@26; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	342	75
Declines	142	667
Unchanged	132	91
Total Issues	616	833

Leaders rally with war fear abating; volume, 431,830.

Bonds.

Firm; transfers, $3,592,000.

Curb.

Fluctuations narrow; turnover, 86,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.03 1-4; France, 6.58 7-16 cents.

Cotton Declines To Season's Low

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Cotton made new low ground for the movement today with December off to 11.50 under scattered selling following private reports of showers in some Western belt sections. December closed at 11.53 with the general market steady at net declines of 3 to 7 points.

After opening barely steady, at a decline of 2 to 4 points, prices stiffened up slightly on covering and trade buying but the market soon eased again on the shower reports from north Texas. Active months sold about 3 to 7 points net lower under the pressure, but met an increased trade demand at about the 11½-cent level and closed a few points from the lowest.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.56	11.46	11.48
December	11.58	11.50	11.54
January	11.58	11.53	11.53
March	11.67	11.59	11.62
May	11.69	11.60	11.63
July	11.67	11.57	11.59*

*Nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.96.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under week-end liquidation which seemed to be influenced by the lower corn market. Final prices were 4 to 9 points net lower with sales of 66 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 10.34; October, 10.24; December and January, 10.16; March, 10.17.

Detroit Street Railway Orders 500 Buses

Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 22.—A single order for 500 Ford V-8 metropolitan buses has been placed with the Ford Motor Co. by the municipally owned Detroit Street Railway. This is believed to be the largest single order for buses ever placed in the United States.

Deliveries are to commence within 90 days. It is expected that the last of the 500 units will be turned over to the railway company by next spring.

Transit Revenues Continue To Gain

New York, Aug. 22.—Revenues for the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended August 15, showed continuation of the gains over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 109.35 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935. For the week ended August 8, 1936, the indicator was 108.22.

New Beet Sugar Plant.

New York, Aug. 22.—Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that the construction of a new factory at Hardin, Mont., would start immediately with a view to having it completed in time to process the 1937 crop of beets. The factory will be a modern 1,500 ton house, with a capacity to produce approximately 500,000 bags of sugar annually.

Central West Chief Sufferer From Drought

But Cash From Cattle and Winter Wheat Hold Up Business.

New York, Aug. 22.—With many crops in the Great Plains drought area already harvested and most others at an advanced stage of maturity, it becomes increasingly evident that total farm income from the usual sources will be considerably below normal, according to this week's survey of drought conditions as reported through district offices of Dun & Bradstreet. The threat to fall business, reports show, is principally for the West Central area, including Mantana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Current reports indicate that losses to scattered individuals rather than reductions in total farm revenue will obtain in States included in the East North Central section. With sufficient rainfall crop and pasture conditions in the South have progressed favorably during the past few weeks to assure in most cases returns fully equal to those of last year.

Principal cities in the West Central drought area report that the volume of business is holding up well, sustained in part by ample winter wheat returns and cash resulting from the marketing of cattle which normally would be carried through the winter. Other smaller centers which are directly dependent upon farm revenue note a slackening of trade. In these cities it is evident that many farmer credits must carry over into 1937. Sales of department stores are considered excellent, but the record of chain organizations, with outlets in both large and small centers, is irregular.

Ford Turns Out Millionth 1936 Car

Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 22.—The 1,000,000th Ford V-8 1936 car was produced Thursday, it was announced today at the Ford home offices. At the conclusion of the day's work yesterday total production of the 1936 Ford V-8 series had reached 1,000,131 units, it was said.

Ford production is now running at the rate of 4,500 cars daily, manufacture having been resumed last Monday after a week's vacation shutdown at the Rouge Plant.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes this week numbered 61 against 46 in the preceeding week, Standard Statistics Co., reported today. There were no unfavorable changes in either week.

Money Markets

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.03¼; cables, 5.03¼; 60-day bills, 5.02¼.

France demand, 6.58 7/16; cables, 6.58 7/16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.88½	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.60	Rumania	74
Travel	22.60	*Argentina	33.55
Holland	67.91	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.29	Tokyo	29.47
Sweden	25.95	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.48	Hongkong	31.31¼
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	17.88
Switzerland	32.60	Montreal in New York	99.96⅞
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.58¼	New York in Montreal	100.00
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold declined 1 penny to 138s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 19 3/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.74 cents).

Stocks Recover in Sturdy Rally With Light Volume of Trading

Operators Apparently Take More Hopeful View of Situation in Europe; Short Covering Held Factor in Advance.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 22.—War threats in Europe seemed less menacing to Wall Street today and the stock market turned in a slow but rather impressive rally.

Overnight domestic news and further consideration of foreign affairs tended to stiffen sentiment somewhat and many traders who unloaded precipitately in the preceding session reinstated their commitments. Short covering was also said to have provided some of the buying stimulus. Many of the weak leaders of yesterday got back fractions to around 2 points of their losses and few were up 4 or more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .7 of a point to 66, against a decline of 2.1 points Friday. Transfers totaled 431,830 shares, compared with 366,320 last Saturday.

The market stepped up quietly at the start of dealings and final prices were about the best of the day. While there was no great buying rush, brokers seemed encouraged by the fact that selling dried up so quickly and that little profit taking appeared on the rebound.

Helpful to the list were the reports of commission houses with foreign connections that there had been buying on balance from abroad during the relapse.

In addition, the hopeful interview of Thomas W. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, regarding the improbability of any general war at this time gave support to the bullish forces.

Analysts pointed out that the same factors which brought about the long climbs of equities are still present.

Increased Dividends.

Trade observers voiced predictions that the trend toward increased dividends will continue for some time, that earnings statements will make pleasing reading during the remainder of the year and that prospects for the heavy industries, including the motors and steels, are the best since pre-depression days.

Shares of Crown Cork & Seal jumped 4¾ points to 67, a new year's peak, as estimates of the company's earnings strengthened expectations of some that, if a heavy Federal surtax on undistributed profits is to be avoided larger disbursements to stockholders will have to be made before the end of 1936.

J. I. Case, generally a volatile performer, held a gain of 4 points at 151½. The most active advances were recorded by Chrysler at 110¾, General Motors at 65¼, Studebaker at 12½, U. S. Steel at 66¼, Bethlehem at 61⅜, N. Y. Central at 40¼, Kelvinator at 19⅞, General Electric at 45¼, Anaconda at 37¼, Republic Steel at 21½, Southern Pacific at 40¾, Budd Mfg. at 14, Standard Brands at 15¼ and Radio at 10⅜.

Others on the forward move included Westinghouse at 135¼, Western Union at 86¼, Douglas Aircraft at 72½, Consolidated Edison at 41, Montgomery Ward at 44, Sears, Roebuck at 80¼ and Standard Oil of New Jersey at 61¾.

Wheat at Chicago was ½ cent a bushel easier to up ¼ and corn was ⅜ off to up as much. Cotton yielded 15 to 36 cents a bale.

Bond Prices Firm.

The bond market turned higher in today's brief session following Friday's general decline. Gains of small fractions to more than a point were well distributed among all corporate groups, with some of the convertibles that lost heavily in the preceding session regaining about half.

U. S. Governments were quiet but likewise on the advancing side. Treasury 2⅞s of 1935 closed 5-32 of a point higher and gains of 1-32 to 3-32 were in the majority elsewhere. Guaranteed obligations were about stationary.

The abrupt turnabout in sentiment followed overnight publication of the views of Thomas Lamont, of J P. Morgan & Co., on the European situation which revealed his conclusion that there would be no war. Also of help was a sizable number of open buying orders that had been placed under the market in anticipation of a setback.

Allis Chalmers 4s, which dropped 7 points in the sell-off Friday gained 4 to close at 152, Studebaker 6s ended 3½ higher at 105½, and rises of fractions to a point or more here registered by Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Telephone 4½s, Lehigh Valley 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s continued backward, losing 3 points at 148. Others on the offside were Pan American Petroleum 6s, Richfield Oil 6s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Foreign bonds were quiet and showed little change. Denmark 4½s lost a fraction and Italian 7s and Tokyo Light 6s closed unchanged.

Sales of all bonds totaled $3,592,000, par value, compared with $3,616,000 last Saturday.

The Associated Press averages ranged from an advance of .2 of a point in the low-yield group to a decline of .1 of a point in the rails.

Curb Prices Make Fractional Gains

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Although steady in most departments today the curb market was able to recover only a small part of the ground lost in the precipitant decline of Friday. Gulf Oil and a few more industrials came back from 1 to 2½ points, but for the majority of leaders the recoveries did not exceed fractional ranges.

Gulf finished at 85, up 1½; Aluminum Co. of America, 125½, up 2½; Electric Bond & Share, 21⅜, up ⅜; American Gas & Electric, 43½, up ⅜; Axton Fisher, 47¾, up ¾, and Wayne Pump, 32¼, up ⅝.

A few issues continued downward in the absence of support. Included were New Jersey Zinc at 78, off 3½; American Cyanamid B, 32¾, off ¼, and United Shoe Machinery, 88¼, off ⅜. Transactions totaled 86,000 shares against 85,000 the previous Saturday.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	Ind. 50	RRs. 20	Util. 20	Ttls. 90
Yesterday	145.8	55.4	95.6	123.1
Previous day	144.0	54.6	94.9	121.7
Week ago	149.4	56.9	99.0	126.4
Month ago	148.5	56.1	99.6	125.7
Year ago	108.4	38.7	75.3	91.8
Two years ago	86.1	38.6	60.5	74.2
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttls.
Yesterday	91.4	95.1	105.7	97.4
Previous day	91.4	95.0	105.6	97.3
Week ago	91.5	95.7	105.8	97.7
Month ago	91.2	94.8	106.0	97.3
Year ago	89.1	80.3	101.3	90.2
Two years ago	82.9	81.6	88.0	84.2
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Membership Drive Planned By Local A. I. B.

Robey Names Group of Bankers to Assist in Campaign.

Paul J. Seltzer, president, Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that Francis E. Robey, chairman of the membership committee, has named the following members to aid him in the membership drive to start early in September.

Herbert D. Lawson, vice chairman, The Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ralph Mittendorf, American Security & Trust Co.; H. F. Kimball, American Security & Trust Co.; Mayo Harlow, Bank of Commerce & Savings; William Russ, City Bank; Albert Yeatman, Columbia National Bank; Robert Sisson, Hamilton National Bank; W. C. Cox, McLachlen Banking Corporation; George R. Galleher, Lincoln National Bank; Neal Herndon, Metropolitan National Bank; Mrs. Gertrude Wick, Liberty National Bank; Theodore Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.; Douglas Smith, National Savings & Trust Co.; John Christie, Riggs National Bank; E. A. Ginnetti, Second National Bank; J. Oswald Lehman, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Donald C. Jones, Union Trust Co.; William Offutt, The Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank of Alexandria.

Mr. Robey, who has been actively associated with Washington Chapter for many years, is assistant cashier in charge of North Capitol branch of the Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Phoenix Mutual Life.

Three members of the Baltimore-Washington agency of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. have received invitations to the eighty-fifth anniversary of the company, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., in September, according to an announcement made today by John J. Outcalt, manager. They are Arch W. Peake, L. H. Riggles and R. B. Hotchkiss. Invitations were extended in recognition of volume of business produced and also of general efficiency in selling over a 14-month period.

Mr. Outcalt stated that his company reports a gain of 21 per cent in paid for business during the first seven months of this year over the same period last year. The company is also showing a substantial gain in insurance in force.

Mid-Year Review.

Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc., Washington and Maryland distributors for the Independence Fund of North America, will supply on request a mid-year financial and industrial review and forecast. Dr. Max Winkler, consulting economist of the Independence Fund, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, finds conditions there critical and issues this warning:

"Under these conditions there is one thing America and Americans can and should do: 'Keep Out of Europe,' unless and until the Old Continent so modifies its policies as to render American co-operation not only beneficial to Europe but reasonably profitable to America."

Peeak Output Reported By Associated System

New York, Aug. 22.—For the week ended August 15, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output* of 82,580,355 units, which is an increase of 12.7 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

These figures are the highest ever reported by the system.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

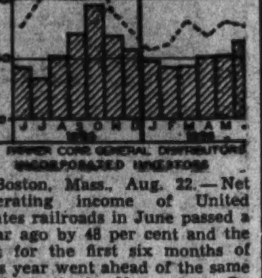
Liverpool, Aug. 22.—After an early advance, wheat futures reacted and closed irregular. The market eased on cheaper Canadian offers and fears that the Argentine acreage report was too low.

London and Paris—Closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

June Railroad Net 48% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—Net operating income of United States railroads in June passed a year ago by 48 per cent and the net for the first six months of this year went ahead of the same 1935 months by 23 per cent. On many roads the decrease in passenger rates has definitely resulted in increased passenger revenues.

Wheat Holds Firm; Corn Prices Steady

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Reports that rains in Canada would delay harvest work a week in some sections did much to give a firm undertone to wheat prices today. Downpours of almost 2 inches were noted at some Canadian stations. Forecasts pointed to additional moisture over the week-end.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ off to ¼ up compared with yesterday's finish, September 112⅞@113, December 112⅜@112½; corn at ⅜ decline to an equal gain, September 112¼@112⅜, December 97⅝@97¾; oats ⅛@½ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.13⅛	1.13⅜	1.12⅞	1.13
December	1.12⅜	1.13	1.12¼	1.12½
May	1.10½	1.11	1.10⅜	1.10¾
Corn—				
September	1.11½	1.12¾	1.11½	1.12⅜
December	97¼	98	96¾	97¾
May	92¾	93¾	92¼	93⅜
Oats—				
September	43	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛
December	44⅝	45	44¼	44⅝
May	45⅜	45¾	45⅛	45½
Rye—				
September	83⅜	84⅜	83¾	84⅜
December	82⅛	82¾	82	82¾
May	80½	81⅛	80½	81
Barley—				
September	....	....	....	80½
December	....	....	....	76½
Lard—				
September	12.15	12.25	12.12	12.25
October	12.17	12.35	12.17	12.30
December	12.35	12.45	12.32	12.40
January	12.35	12.50	12.35	12.50

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.16½; No. 3 red, 1.16; No. 1 hard, 1.18; No. 1 mixed, 1.18¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.14¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.16@1.16½; No. 2 yellow, 1.15½@1.16; No. 3 yellow, 1.15@1.15½; No. 4 yellow, 1.14½@1.15; No. 5 yellow, 1.14; No. 2 white, 1.29@1.31; No. 3 white, 1.29; sample grade, 1.11@1.12½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 46½; No. 2 white, 46@46¼; No. 3 white, 45½; No. 4 white, 45; sample grade, 40.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Feed, 7?@95; malting, 1.25@1.41 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.30@6.15 cwt; new crop, 5.40@5.65 cwt; clover seed, 15.00@22.00 cwt.

Rising Cost of Corn Lifts Products Prices

New York, Aug. 22.—Corn Products Refining Co. announced today further increases in prices of bulk and packaged products in response to the continued uptrend in the price of corn.

Bulk goods has been raised 20 cents per 100 pounds and packaged goods, 10 cents.

New Financing Rises Sharply During Week

Total of $131,397,295 Against $31,497,722 in Previous Week.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Comparative steadiness in the bond market provided the setting for a sharp increase in new financing for the week ended August 20, investment circles said today.

The total jumped to $131,397,295 in the latest week from $31,497,722 in the preceding week and $38,498,300 in the like week of 1935, a special compilation by Poor's showed.

The sharpness of the upswing was accounted for by the industrial classification owing to the issuance of $100,000,000 of General Motors Acceptance Corporation 3 and 3¼ per cent debentures, the second largest bond issue ever registered under the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Miscellaneous bond and stock flotations increased on the week, municipal loans declined, while there were no offerings of railroad or public utility obligations.

Industrial loans totaled $104,750,000 compared with none in the previous week and $5,500,000 in the like week a year ago.

Stock offerings increased to $16,906,295 from $3,952,722 the week before and $10,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1935. Miscellaneous bonds rose to $1,125,000 from $340,000 in the preceding week and compared with none in the like week last year.

Municipal offerings declined to $8,616,000 from $10,205,000 in the week ended August 13, and compared with $7,091,300 in the same 1935 week.

Water Works Power Gains 27% in July

New York, Aug. 22.—The power output of the electric subsidiaries of American Water Works & Electric Co. for the month of July totaled 205,427,177 kilowatt hours, against 161,503,878 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1935, an increase of 27 per cent.

For the seven months ended July 31, 1936, power output totaled 1,355,150,126 kilowatt hours, as against 1,170,387,160 kilowatt hours for the same period last year, an increase of 16 per cent.

Life Policy Sales Gain 6% in July

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22.—The volume of ordinary life insurance, exclusive of group insurance, sold during July was 6 per cent greater than during July 1935, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

These figures are based on reports from companies having in force 90 per cent of the ordinary insurance outstanding in the United States.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,592,000; previous day, $9,502,000; week ago, $3,616,900; year ago, $6,313,000; two years ago, $6,589,000; January 1 to date, $2,232,563,000; year ago, $2,148,404,000; two years ago, $2,594,615,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Aug. 22 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.29	115.3	8	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.28	118.28	118.28	+ .2	118.24	118.30	2.32
113.31	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.31	113.26	113.31	+ .3	113.30	113.31	2.16
112.11	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.11	112.11	112.11	+ .4	112.10	112.11	2.30
109	107.19	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.8	108.8	108.8	— .2	108.8	108.12	1.12
109.12	106.5	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.30	108.30	108.30	— .4	108.31	109.2	1.35
108.9	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.8	108.8	108.8	+ .3	108.7	108.8	2.08
105.31	102.29	5	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.27	105.27	105.27	......	105.26	105.29	2.32
105.6	102.20	6	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.4	105.2	105.4	— .1	105	105.4	2.59
103	100	38	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103	102.26	103	+ .5	102.27	102.30	2.67
104.8	100.31	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.7	104.3	104.7	......	104.6	104.7	2.23
102.15	101.7	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.15	102.14	102.15	+ .3	102.14	102.15	2.50
101.25	100.23	55	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.22	101.18	101.22	+ .1	101.21	101.24	2.60
103.20	100.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.16	103.16	103.16	— .3	103.17	103.22	2.50
104.22	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.22	104.22	104.22	+ .1	104.21	104.22	2.56
103.14	100.17	140	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.11	103.8	103.11	......	103.10	103.11	2.52
101.29	99.16	15	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.26	101.23	101.26	......	101.25	101.26	2.11
101.29	99.17	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.27	101.27	101.27	......	101.26	101.27	1.92

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
33	Alleghany 5 '44	98½	98	98⅜
1	Alleghany 5 '49	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
23	Allis Chal 4 '45	152	147	152
11	Am & For P 5 2030	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
4	A I G C 5½ '49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	113½	113½	113½
4	†Am T&T 5 '65	112⅜	112¼	112¼
7	Am T Fdr cv '50	122½	120½	121½
11	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106½	106¼	106½
10	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98¼	98⅜
5	A T & S F 4 '95	115	114½	115
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99½	99½	99½
	— B —			
1	B & O rfg 6 '95	99¼	99¼	99¼
19	B & O 1st 5 '48	112	112	112
33	B & O cvt 4½ '60	77½	76⅞	77½
2	B & O 4 '48	107½	107¼	107½
15	Boston & M 5 '67	75⅜	75	75⅜
16	Buf R&P 4½ '57	84⅛	83¾	84
	— C —			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116½	116½	116½
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
12	Can Pac 4 perp	95½	95	95½
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	97⅞	91⅞	91⅞
10	Chesap Corp 5 '47	148	148	148
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	52½	52⅜	52½
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	113	112¾	112¾
10	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34⅝	34½	34½
4	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	19	19	19
37	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7¾	6⅞	7⅜
1	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	12	12	12
11	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	15½	15	15½
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105	104¾	104¾
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
24	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
3	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Col Indus 5 '34	83	83	83
4	Col & So 4½ '80	73	73	73
16	Colm G 5 '52 May	105	104¾	105
6	Colm G 5 '61	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
	— D —			
13	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	82½	82¼	82¼
2	Det Ed 5 '52	108	108	108
	— E —			
10	Erie rf 5 '75	83⅝	83	83½
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	88½	88½	88½
	— G —			
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103¼	103¼	103¼
24	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	117¾	117	117¼
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	106	105¾	105¾
	— H —			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45⅛	45	45
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	80¼	79½	80¼
2	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34	33¾	34
	— I —			
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	78¾	78¼	78¾
46	IC&CSL&NO 5'63 A	88½	88	88½
6	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	94¾	94½	94½
11	Int Cement 4 '45	152	151	152
20	Int Hydro El 6 '44	54½	53½	54
10	Int Pap 5 '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	73½	72⅛	73½
20	Int T&T deb 5 '55	77½	76½	77⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 22.

40 bonds	103.54	—0.05
10 first rails	111.28	—0.12
10 second rails	89.75	—0.18
10 utilities	106.21	+0.05
10 industrials	106.92	+0.02

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	— K —			
4	K C South 5 '50	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
	— L —			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	71	71	71
11	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	33	33	33
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103¾	103½	103¾
1	Louis & Ark 5 '69	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Louis & N 4 '40	108½	108½	108½
	— M —			
31	Manhat Ry 4 '90	60	59	59
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	105	105	105
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34¾	34¾	34¾
9	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	94½	94½	94½
9	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
15	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33	33	33
39	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15½	14½	14¾
16	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	33¼	33	33¼
	— N —			
13	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106½	106⅜	106½
3	N O Pub Sv5'55B	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	No Tex&M 5½ '54	40½	40½	40½
33	NYC cvt 6 '44	114	113½	114
1	NYC rf 5 2013	96½	96½	96½
7	NYC con 4 '98	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
27	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
8	NYC&HR 3½ '97	101⅜	101¼	101¼
35	NY Ch&StL 4½'78	92	91½	92
3	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	29½	29½	29½
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	29	29	29
1	NY Ry inc 6 '65	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
10	NY W&Bost 4½'46	13	13	13
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
5	Norf & W 4 '96	118¼	118¼	118¼
18	Nor Am Co 5 '61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅜	111⅝	111⅝
11	Nor Pac 4 '97	108⅜	108	108
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	79½	79½	79½
	— P —			
10	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Para Pict 6 '55	85	85	85
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	96½	96½	96½
14	Pen P&L 4½ '81	107	107	107
3	Pen R R gen 5 '68	119½	119½	119½
4	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
4	Pen R R 3¾ '70	101½	101⅜	101⅜
9	Phila Co 5 '67	106½	106½	106½
25	Phil R C & I 6 '49	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
12	Phil R C & I 5 '73	40	40	40
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72½	72	72
16	Postal T & C 5 '53	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
33	Pure Oil 4¼ '50ww	112	111	112
10	Readg 4½ '97 A	106¾	106	106¾
	— R —			
5	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107¾	107	107
9	RepublicSteel4½ '61	99	98¾	98¾

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	— S —			
28	St L S F 4½ '78	21	21	21
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	22½	22½	22½
21	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	17¼	17	17
10	Shell Un 3½ '51	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
20	So Bell T & T 5 '41	107⅛	107	107
12	Sou Pac 4½ '81	92¾	92¼	92¾
3	South Ry con 5 '94	106½	106½	106½
24	South Ry gen 4 '56	76	75⅞	76
6	Studebak 6 cvt '45	103¼	103	103¼
	— T —			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100½	100½	100½
7	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	101 13-32	All	
5	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38½	37½	37½
3	Tol & O C 3¾ '60	106	106	106
	— U —			
7	Unit rug 5 '53	101⅜	101	101⅛
11	U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Util P&L 5½ '47	72	71¾	72
1	Util P&L 5 '59	68	68	68
	— V —			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	88	88	88
12	Virginian R 3¾ '66	105¼	104¾	104¾
	— W —			
11	Warner Bros 6 '39	96½	95¾	96½
1	West Md 4 '52	102	102	102
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35	35	35
5	Western Un 5 '60	108⅛	108¼	108¼
4	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101½	101½	101½
	— Y —			
17	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅜	102¼	102¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Akershus 5 '63	99	98⅝	98⅝
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Arg 6 '61 Feb	101	100¾	101
4	Argentine 5½ '62	100¾	100	100
2	Australia 5 '57	109¾	109¾	109¾
20	Australia 4½ '56	103	102¼	102¼
5	Austria 7 '57	96	96	96
2	Belg 7 '56	106 2-32	106 2-32	106 2-32
2	Belgium 6 '55	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Brazil 8 '41	33	32⅞	33
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27	27	27
13	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27¼	26¾	26¾
7	Canada 3¼ '61	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
8	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14⅜	14⅞
1	Copenhag 5 '52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Cuba 5½ '45	51½	51¼	51½
8	Denmark 4½ '62	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Ger CAgBk 6'38 Apr	36¾	36¾	36¾
1	GerCAgBk 6'60 Oct	32¾	32¾	32¾
19	Ger Govt Itl 5½'65	28½	28⅜	28½
7	Ital Pub Ut 7 '52	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
6	Italy 7 '51	79	78¾	79
5	Japan 6½ '54	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Milan City 6½ '52	69¼	69	69¼
1	Norway 6 '44	105½	105½	105½
2	Norway 5 '63	101½	101¼	101¼
6	Par-Orl RR 5½'68	106½	106⅜	106⅜
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Poland 8 '50	50½	50½	50½
1	Prussia 6 '52	22½	22½	22½
6	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80	80	80
3	Un Stl Wk 6½ 51A	29¼	29½	29½
3	Uruguay 6 '60	55½	55½	55½

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"The Gorgeous Hussy"
WHEN GLAMOROUS Peggy O'Neale, on a Tuesday afternoon in 1823, went down to Washington's slave mart with an envelope containing forty-five dollars hidden in her blouse, John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va., learned of her proposed escapade and pursued her.
AND THUS begins "The Gorgeous Hussy" . . . romantic story of an innkeeper's daughter who became a confidante of President Andrew Jackson, was snubbed and envied by every woman in the Nation's Capital of her day and came to play an important part in changing the history of her country.
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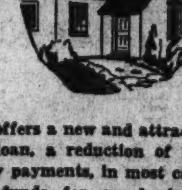
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 431,830 shares; previous day, 1,478,820; week ago, 366,320; year ago, 1,124,960; two years ago, 436,700; January 1 to date, 314,076,774; year ago, 190,135,508; two years ago, 250,273,033.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
60	42	Abr & Straus (1.80g)	1	59	57	59	+ 1½
13⅛	9⅜	Adams Exp (.30g)	13	12⅝	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
35⅞	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1)	3	20	20	20	+ ¼
28	23½	Addressograph (.60)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅞
81¾	58	Air Reduc (1a)	13	73	73	73	.....
6½	3	Air-Way El Ap	6	4	4	4	.....
27½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	13½	13½	13½	.....
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	26	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
41⅛	12½	Alleg pf xw	3	36	35½	36	.....
42½	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ 1⅝
45½	27	Alleg pr pf	1	38	38	38	.....
39¼	26⅝	Allen Steel (1a)	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	222	220	222	+ 3
28¾	23	Allied Mills (½g)	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
13⅝	6⅞	Allied Strs	12	12⅝	12¼	12¼	.....
84	69	Allied St pf (5)	2	80	80	80	.....
59⅜	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	20	53½	52⅝	53⅛	+ 1⅛
26	19⅝	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	2½	Amal Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
125⅞	75	Amerada (2)	2	93½	92	93½	+ 1½
63¼	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	2	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	38	38	38	.....
55	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	4	121½	120½	121½	+ 1½
44⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	18	41⅞	39¼	41⅞	+ 2⅛
65	31	Am Chain	7	57	56	57	+ 1
13⅜	7½	Am Colortype	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
33⅞	20¼	Am Coml Alco	7	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
31½	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
9⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
43⅛	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
8⅜	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (1½g)	1	19	19	19	.....
13⅛	9⅛	Am Internat	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
36⅞	23¼	Am Loco	7	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	4	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ 1
15	10	Am M & Met (¼g)	3	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
35⅞	27	Am Metal	1	31½	31	31½	+ ½
14⅝	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	10	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
78⅛	43	Am P & L $6 pf (1½k)	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	.....
68⅜	35⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k)	8	64	63	64	.....
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	18	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅜
34	23⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	8	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
27¾	18	Am Seating	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
91⅞	58⅞	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	7	83½	82½	83½	+ 3¼
41⅝	20½	Am Stl Frds	28	39½	38⅝	39⅛	+ 1⅛
61½	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ½
26⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
178	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	172	170¾	172	+ 1⅛
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	98½	98	98¼	+ ½
104	88¼	Am Tob B (5)	5	101¼	100⅝	101¼	+ ⅜
13	8⅜	Am Type Fdrs	12	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ½
27	19⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	12	24⅛	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
70⅞	54⅝	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ¼
32½	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
41⅝	28	Anaconda (½g)	50	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅜
65⅜	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	3	62	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¾
26⅞	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ½
7⅜	4⅝	Arm Ill	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
62⅜	47½	Armstrong Cork (1½)	2	48⅝	48½	48½	.....
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
19½	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	12	78	76⅞	78	+ 2
106⅝	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	4	102⅛	102	102	— ¼
35⅞	21¾	Atl Cst Line	9	30⅛	29	30	+ 1
25	11	Atl G & W I	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
33⅛	26⅝	Atl Refin (1)	4	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
54⅛	26⅝	Auburn Auto	2	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅝	Aviation Corp	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	5	3	3	3	.....
54½	29½	Bald Loc pf	3	42⅝	41	42⅝	+ 2¼
24½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	31	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
35⅜	21	Balt & O pf	11	33½	32¼	33½	+ 1¼
46½	41⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	44	44	44	— ¼
20	14⅛	Barnsdall (.80)	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviat (1g)	13	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅛
24⅜	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
57¼	48	Best & Co (2a)	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
63⅛	45⅜	Beth Stl	81	61⅞	60½	61⅞	+ 1½
19½	16⅛	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	11	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
122¾	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	119	119	119	— 2
48	23	Bigelow-San (1)	2	37	37	37	.....
20⅛	14½	Blaw-Knox (.30g)	6	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	18⅞	Bloomingdale (.40)	1	26½	25	26	+ 2
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	12	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅜
63¼	41	Bohn Alum (3)	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
32¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	2	30	30	30	+ ½
83⅜	64	Borg-Warner (3)	2	73½	73¼	73½	+ 1
18⅞	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
64⅛	43⅛	Briggs Mfg (2g)	14	54	52⅞	54	+ 1⅛
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ¼
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
56½	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	48	48	48	.....
13	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	1	10	10	10	.....
14⅛	8⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	.....
15⅜	9⅛	Budd Mfg	34	14	13¼	14	+ ¾
1⅜	1	Budd Mfg rts 2 pd	9	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
14	8⅞	Budd Wheel	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
31⅜	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	2	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
37⅞	11½	Bulova Watch	6	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ ⅝
33¼	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	6	27	26⅝	27	+ ¼
24⅜	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	.50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	22	Byron Jack (1a)	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
		C					
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
14⅝	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	7	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ¼
40¾	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
16⅝	10⅝	Can D G Ale	15	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
18⅞	13¼	Cap Adm A (½g)	1	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
102	91	Caro C & O stpd (5)	.10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— 1⅜
9⅞	6⅞	Carriers & Gen (.20)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I)	7	151½	151⅛	151½	+ 4
79⅞	54⅞	Caterpil Tract (2)	4	74¾	74⅛	74¼	+ ⅜
32¼	21⅞	Celanese (½g)	6	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ¾
31⅞	19	Celotex	16	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Celotex pf	2	76½	76½	76½	— 1
55¼	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ¼
58	47⅝	Cerro de Pas (3g)	8	52	51	52	+ 1
19⅝	8¼	Certain-teed	3	9	9	9	.....
[illegible]	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	.20	97¼	97⅛	97½	.....
104	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	.30	103½	103½	103½	.....
69⅛	51⅝	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	17	65¼	64⅝	65⅛	+ ⅜
85	59	Ches Corp (3)	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
8⅞	5	Chi Gt W pf	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
20⅞	12½	Chi Pneu T	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Chi Rk Is & P	3	2	2	2¼	.....
8	3⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
30⅛	20	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
121⅞	85⅛	Chrysler (6½g)	88	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ 1½
19⅞	15⅛	City Ice & F (2)	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
46⅛	23⅝	Clark Equip (.70g)	1	32	32	32	+ ½
122¼	84	Coca-Cola (3)	5	114½	114¼	114½	+ ¼
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	5	13⅞	13½	13½	.....
55½	39½	Col & Aik (2a)	5	49⅝	49½	49½	+ 1½
37⅞	19¾	Col & Sou 1 pf	.20	28	28	28	.....
9⅞	3⅞	Col Fuel & Ir	8	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
49	24	Col F & Ir pf	.10	27	27	27	+ 1
23⅝	14	Colum G & El (.20g)	25	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
101	80⅜	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	.10	101	101	101	+ 1
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
74¾	44	Coml Credit (3)	18	71⅛	70¼	71⅛	+ ⅝
106	100¼	Coml Cred pf new	4	105¼	104⅞	105¼	+ ¼
82⅜	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	27	78	76⅞	78	+ ⅝
123	110⅝	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	1	115	115	115	— 4
122	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	116	116	116	.....
54⅞	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	12	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	.....
5½	2¼	Com'with & Sou	26	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	71	71	71	+ ⅝
12¼	7	Conde Nast	2	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
44½	31	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
4½	2	Con Coal	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
20½	12⅛	Con Coal pf	10	15	15	15	.....
44¾	27¼	Con Edis (2)	30	41⅛	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Con Film	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
20⅛	12⅛	Con Film pf (1k)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅞	Con Laundries	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
15¼	11½	Con Oil (.60)	17	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Con Text	5	½	½	½	— ⅛
26¼	15⅞	Container Corp (1)	32	22⅞	20⅞	22	+ 1½
19⅛	10⅞	Cont Bak A	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
2⅜	1⅝	Cont Bak B	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
89½	67¼	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
87¼	67⅛	Con Can (3)	7	68½	67¾	68½	+ 1
46	35⅛	Cont Ins (1.20a)	2	38½	38⅜	38½	.....
4	2⅛	Cont Mot	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	28½	Cont Oil el (¾g)	44	29⅝	29¼	29¼	.....
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	.50	65	65	65	— ¼
82½	63⅝	Corn Prod (3a)	13	64¼	63⅝	64¼	+ ¼
7⅜	4	Coty	5	5	5	5	— ¼
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
32	15	Crosley Rad (½g)	2	30	29	30	+ 1
67	43⅛	Crown Cork (1g)	36	67	63¼	67	+ 4¾
49½	46¼	Crown Cork pf ww (2¼)	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
10⅞	7¼	Crown Zeller	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
46⅛	28	Crucible Stl	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅜
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
107¼	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	.70	103	103	103	— 1
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Pub	6	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
109	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	3	108	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
9⅜	4	Curtiss-Wright	27	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	12	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
69	43¾	Cutler-Ham (1a)	5	64	63½	64	+ ¼
		D					
16⅞	7⅝	Davega Strs (.30a)	3	16⅛	16	16	.....
89⅛	52	Deere & Co	4	68⅝	68¼	68⅜	+ ¼
26	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (½g)	3	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅝
52	38⅝	Del & Hud	4	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
52	36⅝	Del & Hud	4	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
22⅞	14⅞	Del Lack & W	7	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ½
24⅝	18	Dist Corp Seag	6	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
61⅝	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	2	55½	55	55½	+ ½
79⅜	50⅝	Douglas Airc	27	73½	71¾	72½	+ 1½
49⅛	29	Dresser A (1½g)	1	40½	40⅛	40½	.....
167⅞	133	du Pont de N (3.80a)	1	158¼	158¼	158¼	.....
115	111⅛	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	.10	113	113	113	.....
185	156	Eastman Kodak (5a)	4	177	175½	175½	— 2½
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	4	34⅝	34	34	+ ¼
11⅞	5⅜	Eitingon Sch	44	11⅝	10⅞	11⅜	+ 1⅛
44⅜	30⅜	El Auto L (1.20a)	8	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ 1¼
22	10	El Boat	21	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
17	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	5	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
55⅛	42⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	3	46	46	46	— ⅜
114	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	.10	110	110	110	.....
7⅝	5⅛	Equit Off Bldg (.10g)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
17⅞	11	Erie R R	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
27⅞	16	Erie 1 pf	5	25	24½	25	+ ½
40⅛	23⅛	Evans Prod (1)	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ 1
		F					
6⅜	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	.20	3	3	3	+ ⅛
18⅞	8½	Fairbanks pf	.10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅝
55⅜	24⅞	Fairbanks Mor	5	53	52	53	+ 1
46⅛	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	.....
26⅛	18⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	1	25	25	25	+ 1½
11⅞	7⅝	Fed Mot (.20g)	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
37⅞	20½	Federat D Strs (1½g)	3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
43	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	5	41	40½	40½	— ¼
32½	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	2	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
60⅛	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	47	47	47	— ¼
35⅞	33⅛	Flintkote (1)	3	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
11⅝	4⅛	Follansbee	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	1	38	38	38	+ 3
111⅜	107½	Food Mach pf (4½)	.20	109	108⅝	109	+ 1
38⅛	24⅛	Foster Wheel	12	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	.....
33⅜	23½	Freeport Tex (1)	5	25	25	25	.....
		G					
7⅛	3⅝	Gabriel A	4	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
19⅞	11½	Gamewell	.10	13	13	13	— ¼
12⅞	8⅛	Gen Am Inv	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
62	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	5	55	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	21	Gen Asphalt	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	10⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Gen Bronze	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	5⅝	Gen Cable	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
38	17	Gen Cable A	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
115	70¼	Gen Cable pf	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	.....
48⅝	34½	Gen Elec (1)	53	45⅞	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅜
42⅞	33⅞	Gen Foods (1.80)	8	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
4⅛	⅞	Genn G & El A	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
122	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	.20	122	122	122	+ ⅛
73⅜	53⅛	Gen Mot (2a)	80	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	+ 1¼
123⅛	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	121⅜	121	121	.....
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Out Adv	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
56⅛	52½	Gen Print Ink (2a)	3	54⅛	53½	53½	— 1½
6⅞	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
60	32½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	5	43⅛	43	43⅛	.....
3⅞	2	Gen Real & Ut	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
43	26½	Gen Real & U pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 22.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	161.25	162.25	161.05	162.14	+1.34
20 rails	52.01	52.52	51.95	52.44	+0.60
20 utilities	33.38	33.83	33.47	33.78	+0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:	
Industrials	62,300
Rails	30,900
Utilities	30,100

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	11.46	11.55	11.71	12.24	11.28
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12⅛	1.12⅛	1.11¼	1.04¼	88⅞
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12¾	1.12⅝	1.08	91	74⅛
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	44⅛	43⅝	42⅝	37⅝	26⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.25	8.10	8.60	8.05	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	12.15	12.15	12.15	11.50	11.85
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.50	10.25	10.75	10.50	9.75
Eggs, special, New York	33.50	33.50	33.50	34.00	30.50
Butter, New York creamery	35.75	35.75	36.25	34.00	25.50
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.15	7.85
Coffee, New York	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9.25	8.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.75	3.70	3.70	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.05	16.05	16.23	16.42	12.03
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	42.25	42.25	42⅝	44.00	50.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.50
Bar gold, London (8)	34.77	34.78	34.78	34.80	34.88
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.60
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.35

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
44½	33¼	Gen Refract (1½g)	10	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	+ ⅞
25⅞	17	Gen Thea Eq	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette (1)	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
90	74	Gillette pf (5)	2	71	70¼	71	+ 1
17¾	6¾	Gimbel Bros	18	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝
109½	69	Gimbel pf (2k)	5	108⅞	108½	108½	+ ½
55¼	39¾	Glidden Co (2)	4	41⅝	41	41¼	— ½
55	52½	Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	.....
7½	3⅞	Gobel	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼
10¼	6⅞	Goebel Brew (.20a)	9	7¼	7	7¼	.....
21⅛	12⅝	[illegible] Dust (.60)	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
23⅞	13⅝	Goodrich	21	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
111	78	Goodrich pf	2	105½	105½	105½	— ½
31⅞	21⅝	Goodyear T & R	23	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
99⅜	87	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	98	98	98	— ½
96	77	Goth Silk H pf (7)	.50	91¾	91½	91½	.....
4½	2	Graham-Paige	8	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
11¼	1⅜	Granby Con M	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
35½	24½	Granite C Stl (1)	1	25½	25½	25½	— 1¼
43	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	5	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
20½	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
44	32¼	Gt No Ry pf	22	39	38¼	38⅝	— ⅜
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	2	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
149½	141	Gt West Sug pf (7)	10	149	149	149	— ½
29⅞	22	Green (H L) (1a)	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅜
60¼	48¾	Greyhound (3.20)	1	58	58	58	+ ¾
39	24	Guantan Sug pf	.20	31	30¼	31	+ ¾
122	105	Gulf Sta Stl pf (14k)	.10	120	120	120	.....
11⅞	6	Hall Print	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
41⅝	30⅛	Harb-Walker (2)	5	40	40	40	+ ⅞
126	124⅝	Harb-Walk pf (6)	.20	126	126	126	.....
16⅜	12	Hat Corp A	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	12	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
35⅝	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	3	28	27¼	28	+ ½
116⅛	108	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	109	109	109	.....
36⅜	19⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	11	35½	35	35⅜	+ 1⅜
22½	9	Hollander (½a)	5	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
37¾	19¼	Holly Sug (2)	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	12	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ⅞
70⅛	54¾	Household Fin A (3)	1	63	63	63	— 6
12¼	6⅝	Houston Oil	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
5⅞	3⅛	Hudson & Man	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
19¾	13½	Hudson Mot	5	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	3	2	2	2	.....
		I					
28⅞	18⅝	Illinois Cent	25	25⅛	24½	25½	+ ¾
52	30	Ill Cent pf	4	48	46½	48	+ ½
34⅝	25⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	2	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ 1⅛
114¼	88⅝	Inland Stl (2¼g)	3	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
13¾	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
5¼	2½	Intercon Rub	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
15⅜	9⅝	Interlake Ir	10	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
5⅞	2⅞	Int Agricul	1	3	3	3	.....
41	22¾	Int Agr pr pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— 3
56¾	35½	Int Cement (2)	10	53¾	52¾	53½	+ 1
90½	56⅝	Int Harvest (2½)	11	76	75⅝	76	+ ⅞
54¼	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.40)	24	52⅛	51½	52⅛	+ ⅞
7⅜	3⅜	Int Pap & P A	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
3⅛	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
45	20½	Int Pap & P pf	15	38½	38	38½	+ 1¼
111	107	Int Print I pf (6)	.10	110	110	110	— ¼
53½	47⅛	Int Shoe (2)	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
19¼	12⅛	Int Tel & Tel	45	12½	12⅜	12½	.....
24⅞	10⅝	Interst Dept Strs	9	22½	22	22½	+ ⅝
		J					
129	88	John-Manville (2a)	3	114	112½	114	+ ½
98	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	1.30	98	95¼	98	+ 2
		K					
43½	39½	Kalam Stove (1)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1¾
26	13	Kan City Sou	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ 1⅜
48½	19¼	Kan City Sou pf	3	45	44½	45	+ 2
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	60	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
48½	28¼	Kennecott (.85g)	25	45¼	44½	44⅞	+ ⅜
22⅜	17¾	Keystone S & W (½g)	4	19½	19½	19½	.....
28⅜	20½	Kresge (S S) (1a)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	.....
28	19⅜	Kroger Groc (1.60)	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
		L					
26¾	15⅞	Lambert (2)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
28	15½	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
4	2	Lehigh Val C	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
16⅜	9⅜	Lehigh V C pf	5	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅝
15⅜	8½	Leh Val RR	7	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
109½	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	3	104¼	103¼	103¼	— ¾
16¾	12	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
60¼	37½	Lerner Strs (2)	1	56	56	56	+ 1¼
70½	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2¼g)	7	65⅞	65	65¾	+ 1¼
11⅛	7	Libby McN & Lib	3	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
109	103	Ligg & My B (4a)	2	104½	103½	103½	+ ½
169	160¼	Ligg & My pf (7)	2	168	168	168	.....
50⅞	36	Link Belt (1.20a)	2	43	43	43	— ¼
44¼	32½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	1	40	40	40	.....
58¾	43	Loew's (2)	4	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¾
3⅝	2	Loft	1	2	2	2	.....
45	40½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	41	41	41	— ½
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ¼
30	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	4	29	29	29	+ 1
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (¾g)	8	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
		M					
38½	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	4	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
48⅞	40⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	4	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ⅞
14⅛	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
17½	7¼	Manati Sug pf	.20	13	13	13	.....
23¼	14¼	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	16	16	16	.....
6¾	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
12¾	8½	Marine Midl (.40)	13	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
50¾	41	Marlin-Rock (2a)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
19⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	9	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
37½	27½	Math Alkali (1½)	4	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ⅞
57	43¼	May Dept Strs (2)	3	55¼	55	55	.....
21½	13½	Maytag	1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
110½	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	.10	108	108	108	.....
34	29	McCall (2)	4	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
17¼	12¼	McCrory Strs	8	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
100	92	McCrory Strs pf	2	98¼	98	98¼	— 2
49⅜	39⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	41½	41¼	41⅞	— ¼
118½	85	McKeesport T (4a)	2	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— 2⅞
11¾	8⅝	McKess & Rob	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
46	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	2	44⅛	43¾	43¾	.....
15¼	11½	McLellan Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
108¾	97½	Mead Corp pf (4½k)	.10	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— 1⅜
81	55¼	Melville Shoe (4)	1	78	78	78	— ⅞
10⅝	6⅞	Mengel	12	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
58¼	40⅝	Mesta Mach (3)	1	56	56	56	+ 1¼
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
12⅝	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Minn St P & S S M	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
3⅞	3	Minn St P & S S M L L	.20	3	3	3	.....
26¼	16⅝	Mission Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
32⅞	14½	Mo-K-T pf	19	28½	28	28½	+ ¾
7¾	3⅞	Mo Pac pf	10	5½	5½	5½	.....
28⅜	20	Mohawk Cpt (1)	2	20	20	20	— ¼
103	79	Monsanto Ch (1a)	3	98	97½	97¾	— ¼
48	35¾	Montgom Ward (.60g)	16	44	43⅝	44	+ ½
1⅞	¾	Mother Lode	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
41½	28⅜	Motor Prod (2a)	9	38½	37¼	38½	+ ½
22½	15⅛	Motor Wheel (1)	2	20	20	20	+ ⅜
19½	11⅛	Mullins Mfg B	3	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	14	Murray Corp	16	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
		N					
15⅞	15	Nash Mot (1)	8	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ¼
		N					
30½	20½	Nash Ch & St L	10	27½	27½	27½	.....
17⅛	12½	Nat Acme (¼g)	3	16	16	16	.....
38⅜	31⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	7	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅜
30	21⅝	Nat Cash R (½)	11	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
28⅛	21	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	10	Nat Dept Strs	8	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
33⅜	25⅜	Nat Distill (2)	13	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅜
31⅞	26⅞	Nat Lead (½a)	13	28	27½	28	.....
14⅞	9⅞	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	19	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
75	57¼	Natl Stl (1½)	4	62½	62⅛	62½	— ¼
69½	19¾	Nat Supply	8	63⅝	63	63½	+ 1½
125	74⅛	Nat Sup pf	2	125	125	125	+ 1½
11⅞	7⅛	Nat Tea (.60)	1	8	8	8	.....
13¼	10¼	Natomas (.80)	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
59¼	41	Newberry (J J) (2.40)	4	55½	55½	55¼	— 2¼
15⅞	9	Newport Indust	19	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅜
43½	27⅜	N Y Central	54	40¼	39⅜	40¼	+ 1⅛
37⅛	17⅝	N Y Chi & St L	2	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ¼
81⅞	36⅛	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	75	75	75	+ ½
2¼	1	N Y Investors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
14½	7⅞	N Y N H pf	2	8¼	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
15⅝	9½	N Y Shipbldg	1	12	12	12	.....
82	57	N Y Shipbldg pf	.20	80½	80½	80½	— 1½
10⅞	6⅞	No Am Aviat	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	23⅛	North Am (1)	24	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ¼
59	52⅝	North Am pf (3)	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅛
36⅞	23⅞	Northern Pac	9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅜
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
		O					
17⅛	12¼	Ohio Oil (¾g)	6	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
54⅞	24⅞	Oliver Farm	3	39	38½	39	+ ⅜
25⅜	17	Omnibus	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
32⅜	24⅛	Otis Elev (.60)	1	28	27⅝	27⅝	.....
20⅛	12½	Otis Stl	5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
95⅛	70	Otis Stl pr pf	1	82	82	82	— ½
		P					
17⅞	13	Pac Am Fish (1)	1	16	16	16	.....
9⅛	3½	Pac Coast	.40	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
41	30¾	Pac G & E (1½)	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	.....
58¾	47⅝	Pac Ltg (2.40)	3	54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
130	118	Pac T & T (6)	.50	127	127	127	+ 1
13	6⅞	Packard Mot (¼g)	43	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	1⅛	Panhand P & R	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
97½	67	Paraffine (2a)	11	78	76⅞	78	.....
12	7⅝	Param Pict	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
5¼	2⅜	Park Utah	4	3	3	3	.....
50⅛	40⅛	Parke Davis (1.35g)	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅜
28⅛	23	Parker Rust-Pr (1½)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
11⅞	6⅝	Pathe Film	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	10½	Patino Min	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
91⅛	69	Penney (J C) (3)	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅜
10⅛	4⅛	Penn-Dix Cem	4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	.....
27⅜	17	Penn Oil Sand ctf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
39	28¼	Penn R R (1g)	32	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝	+ ⅞
56¼	38	Peoples G L & C	17	50⅞	48⅜	50⅜	+ 1⅜
103⅛	64⅛	Pere M pr pf	1	102	102	102	— 1⅛
18	12⅝	Petro Corp (¼g)	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
19⅛	10½	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
40⅛	25⅛	Phelps Dodge (¾g)	3	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅜
3⅝	1⅝	Phila R C & I	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
101⅝	66	Philip Morris (3)	8	85⅛	85	85⅛	+ ⅛
49⅛	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	10	42⅛	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
2½	1⅛	Pierce Pet	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
37⅛	30	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	21	Pitt & W Va	.50	33⅛	33	33	— ⅜
11⅞	7⅛	Pitt Scr & B (¼g)	4	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
18⅛	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (¼g)	8	15	14⅞	15	.....
20⅛	12	Poor & Co B	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	4½	Porto R-Am T A	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
12½	6¾	Postal T & C pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
5⅝	2¼	Pressed Stl Car	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
49	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½a)	3	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
49¼	39	Pub Svc NJ (2.40)	3	45⅝	45¼	45⅛	— ⅛
57½	38⅛	Pullman (1½)	13	53⅝	53	53⅛	— ⅜
24⅞	16	Pure Oil	71	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
133¾	103	Pure Oil pf (8)	1	106	106	106	— 1¼
17⅝	9⅝	Purity Bak (.40)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	32	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	2	72¾	72	72¾	— ⅜
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
18¼	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	.30	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 1¼
38¼	28⅛	Raybest-Man (1½)	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	.....
48⅝	35½	Reading Co (2)	2	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
23¾	17½	Rem Rand (.60a)	4	18	17½	18	.....
114	100½	Rens & Sar (8)	10	100½	100½	100½	— 1
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	7	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
26⅝	16⅞	Repub Stl	49	21½	20¼	21½	+ ⅝
106½	77	Rep Stl cv pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
100	78¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	100	100	100	+ 1¼
120	90	Rev C & B pf	.50	115	115	115	— 1½
34	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	4	25	24	25	+ 1
30	25	Reynolds Sp	4	26½	26	26	— 1
58⅝	50	Rey Tob B (3)	10	55½	55	55	.....
		S					
35⅛	27	Safeway Strs (2)	1	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ½
29⅜	22	St Jos Lead (.30g)	6	24⅝	24	24½	+ ⅝
3⅝	1⅛	St L-San F	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
6⅝	2⅜	St L-San F pf	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
52	37⅝	Schenley Distill (¾g)	4	41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅞
4¼	1⅝	Schulte Ret	4	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
76	53½	Scott Paper (2)	.50	61½	61½	61½	— ⅜
4½	2	Seab Air pf	4	2½	2½	2½	.....
43⅝	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	4	31¾	30½	30½	— ½
85⅜	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2)	13	81	80¼	80¼	+ ½
4⅝	2⅝	Second Nat Inv	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
25⅞	15⅜	Servel (.60)	12	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅜
32	20⅜	Sharon Stl Corp	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Sharp & Dohme	12	7	7	7	+ ⅛
16⅜	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (½)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
19⅞	14⅜	Shell Union	13	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
38⅞	19⅜	Simmons (½g)	23	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅞
31½	19½	Skelly Oil	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¼
103	65⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf (3½g)	.50	101	101	101	+ 1½
72	40¼	Smith (A O)	2	45	43½	45	+ 2½
28⅛	22	Snider Pack	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
17	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	26	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.20g)	.30	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	.....
34⅝	26	So P R Sug (2)	9	32	31⅝	32	+ ½
32½	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	16	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅜
43⅝	23½	Sou Pac	43	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜	+ 1⅛
23	12⅝	Sou Ry	23	20⅞	20⅛	20⅝	+ ¾
42¼	19	Sou Ry pf	14	38½	37⅝	38½	+ ½
9⅝	5¾	Sparks With	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
83	73⅝	Spear & Co pf (5½)	.30	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	.....
24⅛	15⅞	Sperry Corp (1g)	8	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	.....
29⅞	13⅝	Spicer Mfg	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
53¾	44	Spicer pf A (3)	.20	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
85¾	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	2	78	78	78	+ 1
31⅞	21⅝	Square D Co B (⅛g)	2	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
18	14⅝	Std Brands (.80)	33	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
9⅞	5⅜	Std G & El	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
55	26⅝	Std G&E $7 p pf	10	49	48⅝	49	+ 1
47⅝	35	Std Oil Cal (1a)	21	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
40⅛	32⅜	Std Oil Ind (1a)	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
70	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	10	61¾	61⅜	61¾	+ ½
74	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
12⅝	8⅛	Sterl Sec pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
24½	16⅛	Stewart-Warn (½)	10	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
21⅜	14⅝	Stone & Web	11	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
14⅝	9⅛	Studebaker	90	12½	12	12½	+ ¾
40½	27	Superheater (½)	2	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3	Superior Oil	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
16⅛	9⅝	Superior Stl	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ 1
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1a)	6	21½	21½	21⅛	— ⅛
35⅞	28¼	Swift Int (2)	1	31	31	31	.....
		T					
9⅝	6¾	Telautograph (.60)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
10¼	5⅝	Tenn Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
49	28	Tex & Pac Ry	1	40	40	40	— 1½
40	28⅞	Texas Corp (1a)	12	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ¼
38¾	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
15¼	7½	Tex Pac C & O (¼g)	7	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
14⅜	9¼	Tex Pac L Tr	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
14¼	8¾	The Fair	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
110	89	The Fair pf (7)	.50	89¾	89½	89¾	— ¼
12⅝	8½	Thermoid	4	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
32¾	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.30g)	8	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ ⅝
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
19⅛	14¾	Tide-Wat As (.60)	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
106½	100⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
22	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	18	20½	20	20½	+ ¾
72½	56	Timk Roll B (2a)	3	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅜
14¾	11	Transamerica (.40a)	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
27⅞	14⅞	Trans & West Air	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅜
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp (⅛g)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
109⅞	93	Tri-Cont pf (6)	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
7¼	4⅞	Truax-Traer	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
32⅜	22½	Twent Cen-Fox F	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅞
41	31⅜	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	3	36	35⅞	36	.....
		U					
8⅝	2⅞	Ulen & Co	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
99	74⅝	Underwood-Ell (3)	2	80	80	80	+ 1
133	125½	Under-Ell pf (7)	.10	126½	126½	126½	.....
100	71⅝	Un Carbide (2.40)	6	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	+ ⅜
28½	20⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	4	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
149¾	108⅛	Un Pac (6)	1	138½	138½	138½	+ ¼
100	90½	Un Pac pf (4)	2	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
20¾	17⅝	Unit Air Line	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	19	25⅛	24¼	24⅝	+ ¾
9⅛	5⅝	United Corp	39	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
48⅞	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
16½	10¾	Unit Drug	20	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
40	32⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy (2)	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
85⅛	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼
19½	14⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	16	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
20	13	U S & For Sec	3	17½	17½	17½	— ½
110½	80½	U S Gypsum (2)	2	100	99½	100	+ ⅛
18¼	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
59	31½	U S Indus Alco (1)	8	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
9⅞	5⅜	U S Leather	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
18⅝	10⅝	U S Lea A	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ½
53⅝	21½	U S Pipe (1½)	8	51	50	51	+ 1
13	7⅝	U S Real & Im	20	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅝
35	16⅜	U S Rubber	10	29	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅞
80¾	47	U S Rub 1 pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅝
96½	72¼	U S Smelt R (8g)	2	77¾	77	77¾	— ¼
72⅝	46⅜	U S Steel	85	66⅝	65⅝	66¼	+ 1¼
134	115½	U S Steel pf (4)	3	133⅞	133½	133½	.....
7⅝	5	Unit Strs A	9	6	6	6	.....
115	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	.20	103¼	102	103¼	+ 2¼
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	7	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
		V					
2⅜	1	Vadsco	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	7	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅝
48¼	40	Vick Chem (2a)	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
8⅝	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
48⅜	28¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	3	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
131	114½	Virginian Ry pf (6)	1	131	131	131	+ 2
		W					
16⅛	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (.80)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
34⅞	30	Walgreen (2)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
10	5½	Walworth	12	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ¼
4¼	2⅛	Ward Bak B	5	4	4	4	.....
79	47⅝	Ward Bak pf (3)	1	74	74	74	— ¼
14⅝	9¼	Warner Pict	24	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
2⅞	½	Warner-Quin	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	4⅝	Warren Bros	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
28⅞	21	Warren Fdy & P (1)	1	27	27	27	— ¼
46½	33⅜	Wess O & S (½a)	1	40½	40½	40½	+ 1
106	91¾	W Penn El A (7)	.10	105	105	105	.....
12⅛	8⅛	West Mary	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
4	2	West Pac	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
95	72½	West Un Tel (2g)	22	86¼	85	86¼	¾ 2
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	10	42	40¼	42	+ 1¾
147	94½	West El & M (2½g)	16	135¼	134	135¼	+ 3
150¼	123¼	West E&M pf (3½)	10	150	150	150	.....
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	11	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
17¼	13¾	White Rk M Sp (1.05g)	1	14	14	14	— ¼
24½	16	White Sew M pf	1	19	19	19	— ¼
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	11	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
58⅜	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	8	53½	53⅛	53¼	+ ¼
35½	23⅛	Worth P & M	2	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ¼
78⅞	56	Wor P & M pf A	1	74½	74	74½	+ 1
106	62⅝	Wright Aero	.30	96	93¾	96	+ 3½
		Y					
21⅞	8¾	Yell Trk & C	10	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅝
55	42¼	Young S & W (3)	2	47	46⅞	47	.....
80⅜	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	14	77¼	76⅜	77⅛	+ ⅝
		Z					
39⅜	11⅛	Zenith Radio	9	35½	34	35½	+ 1⅜

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936, up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$45,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77¼
5,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108¼	109½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104⅝
346,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	92
24,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	90
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116⅝	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pw 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pw g en & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
33,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	106⅝
35,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	121½	115½	121½
47,300	Wash G L Ser B, 6s, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	100
101,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st, 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,907	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	16½
3	N & W Steamboat	88	88	88	88
454	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111¼
1,010	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	114¼	115	110¼	111¾
177	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	80½
1,642	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	106⅛	111½	107⅝	110
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	120	145	120	140
369	Riggs common	250	280	225	280
212	Riggs preferred	106	106¼	103	103
109	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
482	American Security & Trust	230	267½	220	256
22	Nat Savings & Trust	100	125	100	123
30	Prince Georges Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
172	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
101	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
150	Carpel Corporation	23¼	23¼	23	23
372	Lanston Monotype	80	85½	77	85¼
2,887	Mergenthaler Linotype	41⅝	48	38½	45⅜
70	Peoples Drug Stores com	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
589	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝
55	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	68
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	30½	32½
Bankers Tr (2)	68	70
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	128½	131½
Chase Nat (1.40)	45½	47½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	64½	66½
Commercial (8)	189	195
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19¼	20¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	64¼	65¼
Empire Tr (1)	24½	25½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49¾	51¾
First Natl (100)	2090	2130
Guaranty Tr (12)	348	353
Irving Tr (.60)	16	17
Manufactrs Tr (1a)	47	49
Manufactrs Tr pf	51	53
Natl City (1)	40½	42½
New York Trust (5)	142	145
Public (1½)	47½	49½
Title G & T	10¼	11¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	101	105
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49¾	51¾
Aetna Life (.60a)	30¾	32¾
Am Equit (1a)	32¼	34¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reins (3)	76	79
Am Reserve (1a)	27½	29
Am Surety (2½)	55½	57½
Automobile (1a)	33¾	35¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅜	8⅜
Carolina (1.20)	27¾	29¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	41¾	43¾
Fid & Dep (3a)	115½	119½
Firemens Nwk	11¾	13¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Alliance (.80)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Rep (¼g)	16¼	18¼
Globe & Rut	49	51
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	35	37
Harmonia (1.20)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2)	70½	73½
Home Fire Sec	4½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	25½	27
Lincoln Fire	5	6
Natl Fire (2)	67	70
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
New Hamp (3a)	44¼	44¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¾	22¼
Nor River (.80a)	26⅜	28¼
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	39	41
St Paul Fire (6a)	206	211
Springfield (4½a)	137	140
Sun Life	470	500
Travelers (16)	553	563
U S Fire (1.80)	56¼	58¼
Westchester (1a)	35	37

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Week-end caution in the face of the disturbed European situation held foreign currencies to a narrow range in world exchange dealings yesterday.

The French franc edged ahead .00⅛ of a cent in New York to 6.58⅛ cents. In Paris in earlier trading the dollar closed in the unofficial market at the equivalent of 6.583 cents to the franc, compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.584 cents.

The pound sterling held unchanged at $5.03¼ in New York, compared with the earlier London close for the dollar of 5.03⅛ to the pound. Netherlands guilders were .01 of a cent down in New York at 67.91 cents, and Swiss francs moved .00½ of a cent higher at 32.60 cents.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1½	Sept. 15, '36	100 26-32	100 28-32
2¾	Dec. 15, '36	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Feb. 15, '37	101 25-32	101 27-32
3	Apr. 15, '37	102 8-32	102 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	103 17-32	103 19-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	103 17-32	103 19-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	104 10-32	104 12-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	104 19-32	104 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	104 2-32	104 4-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, '39	101 23-32	101 25-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	103 12-32	103 14-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 12-32	101 14-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	June 15, '40	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	101 10-32	101 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	101 9-32	101 11-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	100 23-32	100 25-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 20: Receipts, $10,347,987.79; expenditures, $25,868,082.15; balance, $2,004,819,653.84; customs receipts for the month, $22,744,439.01; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $558,779,930.25; expenditures, $819,408,914.06; including $283,793,927.70 of emergency expenditures.

Excess of expenditures, $260,628,983.81; gross debt, $33,401,300,228.98, a decrease of $5,056,984.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,685,281,851.50.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500 direct; nominally steady; practically entire supply taken off market; quotable top, 11.60; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago, weights above 200 lbs., mostly steady, others 15@25, in instances 35 lower; good sows, steady; medium kinds, strong to unevenly higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week: Strictly grained light and long yearlings, including light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25@40 higher, light yearling steers up most; supply, acutely small; medium weight and weighty steers sold higher early, but closed barely steady, some medium to good grades a little lower; but many better grade streers and yearlings all representative weights sold at new high on crop, prime, 1,300 lbs., 10.25; long yearlings, 10.15; 1,331 lbs., 10.00; 1,487 lbs., 9.85; 1,527 lbs., 9.50; 865 lbs., 9.75; mixed steers and heifers, 9.75, and prime heifers, 9.65; all grass steers closed weak to 25 lower on killer account as grass cows and grass heifers sold off 25@50; stocker cows and heifers and stock steers steady to 25 higher, better grades up most; about 8,000 Northwestern grassers in crop, best stockers 7.25; killer Westerns, 8.15; bulls, strong to 25 higher, and vealers, 25@50 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, all direct, for week ending Friday, 9,700 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, steady to 25 lower, week-end rally erasing part of week's downturn; scarcity strictly choice natives supporting that branch of trade; week's bulk good and choice natives, 9.00@9.50; late packer top, 9.75; city butchers, 10.00; most native throwouts, 5.50@7.00; bulk, Washington Range lambs, 9.00@9.50; sorted, 7.75@8.25 to killers, and 8.25@8.50 to feeders; most Idahos, 8.65@9.25; Montana ranch lambs and fed Californias, 9.25; fed Western yearlings, 7.50@8.00; native ewes largely 2.25@3.50, choice lightweights, 3.75; and quotable 4.00 or better.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 22.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were 3,499 hogsheads, and sales were 3,192 hogsheads. Both receipts and sales are slightly larger than in the previous week. Prices remained about steady.

Ohio—No sales or receipts.

Maryland firm leaf nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, 30@40; seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and fine R, cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse.	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	29,723	131	29,854
Totals	58,389	364	58,753
Delivered since	28,630	257	28,887
Stocks today	29,759	107	29,866
Sales.			
This week	3,192	...	3,192
Previously	24,838	153	24,991
Totals	28,030	153	28,183

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
25	Fid & Dep	117	117	117
30	Guilford Realty	3½	3½	3½
50	Mar Tex Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
137	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
157	U S Fidel & Guar	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Tran Deb 4 A	31	31	31

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,316; irregular. All mixed colors, whites, browns, and duck eggs, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. All freight and express prices, unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen prices, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,028; steady to firm. Prices, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 174,990; easier and unchanged.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,000 (unchanged) total net demand deposits (average) $80,302,000 (decreased); time deposits (average) $10,546,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,715,548,217; clearing week ending August 15, $3,071,987,823.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts, 175; Compared with Friday last week, better steers fully steady; spots stronger; lower grades steady to weak; cows and bulls unchanged. Bulk medium to good grass steers under 1,200 lbs., 7.50@8.00; heavier weights showing signs of gain up to 8.50; plain and medium offerings, 6.50@7.25. Comparable grade heifers around 6.00@7.00; good up to 7.25; odd head near choice, 7.75@8.00. Fat cows, 5.00@5.75 largely; odd head above; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; very thin kind down to 3.00. Bulls, 6.25; bulk heavy sausage kind, 5.00@6.00. Common and medium stocker steers, 5.00@5.75; few 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; unchanged for week. Good and choice vealers, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 7.00@8.00; culls below.

HOGS—Receipts, 575; steady with Friday or 5@15 above last Saturday. Good and choice, 160 to 210 pounds, 12.00@12.30; desirable 220 to 250 pounds, 11.75@12.15; most 140 to 160 pounds, 11.60@11.85; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.25@11.45.

SHEEP—Receipts—None; lambs around 50 or more lower for week; ewes steady to weak. Good and choice lambs, 70 pounds and above, closed 10.25@10.50; lighter weights and less desirables, 9.75@10.00; common and medium, 7.75@9.75 and above; throw-outs down to 7.00; bulk slaughter ewes, 1.50@4.00; mostly 2.00 up.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware; summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Duchess, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 80@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; Maiden Blush, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; nearby, various varieties, unclassified, bushel baskets, 50@75.

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, 2-3 crates, various varieties, 50@75; flats, 40@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Long Johns, 20@50; round, 15@40.

GRAPES—Maryland and Delaware, 2-quart Climax baskets, Moores Early, 10@12.

PEACHES—West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Belles, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50, few higher; 2-inch minimum, 75@1.25, few higher; nearby, various varieties, ungraded, ½-bushel hampers, 25@65.

PEARS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel baskets, Batrietts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia, various varieties, extra selects, 35@40; selects, 20@30; primes, 15@18; culls, 6@8 each.

BEANS — Bushel hampers, Bountifuls, Eastern Shore, Maryland and New Jersey, 60@75; nearby, green, round stringless, per bushel, 1.00@1.10.

BEETS—Nearby, per bunch, 1½@2½.

CABBAGE—Nearby, bushel baskets, various varieties, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS — California, crates, 3.00@3.50; New Jersey, 25@30 dozen bunches; nearby, 1½@2½ bunch.

CELERY—Michigan, highball crates, 65; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.25@1.75; pony crates, 35@50.

CORN—Green, nearby, per dozen, sugar, 10@13; canners' stock, 10.00@11.00 per ton.

CUCUMBERS—New York and New Jersey, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@50.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@4.50. New York 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@65. Pennsylvania, 30@50.

LIMA BEANS (bushel hampers)—Eastern Shore Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey, 75@1.00. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@60.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75.

PEAS GREEN—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.00@2.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 25@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.90; field run 1.60@1.75.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 65@70. Eastern Shore Maryland, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripe, best, 40@60; poorer, 25@35; canners' stock, 55@60 bushel.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts 24@26. Southern, 21@23; whites, large, 28@29; few higher; mediums, 25@27.

Receipts—Butter, 1,301 tubs; eggs, 885 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@21; few higher; mixed colors, 16@20; Leghorns, 16@17. Fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 17@20; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 12@14. Ducks Young Pekings, 12@15.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dried fruit steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1.50	Alum Co Am	125½	125	125½
2	Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	44	44	44
5	†Am CitP&LB(.20g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
12	Am Cyan B (.60)	33	32⅜	32⅜
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2	Am Gas&El (1.40)	43⅝	43½	43½
2	†Am Gen	9	9	9
.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	33	33	33
2	Am Laun Mch(.35g)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	Am Light&T (1.20)	23¼	22⅞	23¼
1	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1	Am Sup P pf	43	43	43
2	Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Apex Elec	28	27½	28
3	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	Ark Nat Gas A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7	Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
11	†Art Met Wks (.80)	12⅞	12½	12⅞
1	As El Ind (.297g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	†As G&El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10	As G&El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	Atl Cst Fish	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Atlas Corp (.80)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11	Atlas Corp war	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	12	12	12
1	†Austin Sil Mng	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Automat Prod	10	10	10
1	†Auto V Mach (½a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.10	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
	B			
.75	Babcock&Wil (.60g)	92	90	90
5	Berkey&Gay Furn	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Bliss E W	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.25	Bohack	10	10	10
6	Bower R Bear (1)	27	26½	26½
1	†Bridgpt Mach	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Brill A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Brillo Mfg A (2)	27	27	27
1	Brown F Dist rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Buf N&EP pf 1.60)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	†Bulova Wat pf	72½	71½	72½
.50	Bunk Hill & S (2a)	80	79	80
1	†Burco	3½	3½	3½
1	Butler Bros	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
	C			
1	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.20	Caro P&L $7 pf (7)	100	100	100
10	Carrier Corp	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
1	†Catalin Am	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
.25	Celanese 1st pf (7)	102	102	102
4	Cen St El	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	Cen St E 7 pf	49	49	49
1	†Cntrif Pi (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4	Chi Flx Shaft (2a)	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝
21	Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	Cit Serv pf	58⅛	58	58⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7	Colon Oil xw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Colum Oil & Gas	3⅛	3	3⅛
3	†Comwlth Distrib	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Comwlth & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	†Cons Airc	18⅞	18½	18⅞
3	Cons Cop Min	4⅛	4	4
1	†Cons G&E B (3.60)	92	92	92
1	Cons Mng&S (½g)	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
.75	Cont G&E p pf (7)	99¼	99¼	99¼
.50	Cont Roll&StlFdy	12½	12½	12½
8	†Cooper-Bess	19⅛	18	19⅛
1	†Coop-Bess pf	48	48	48
1	†Cord Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†Cosden Oil Me	3	3	3
3	Crane Co	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
2	Creole Pet (¼g)	21	21	21
1	†Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Crown C IntlA(½k)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
	D			
1	†Derby Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Detroit Gr Ir(.10g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Detroit G&Mp(1.20)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	Dictograph (.15g)	21	21	21
1	Dist Co Ld (.749g)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
2	Dow Chem (2.40)	115	114⅝	114⅝
.30	Driver Harris pf (7)	110	110	110
1	†Dubilier Con	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	Duval Tex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	E			
.25	East G&F prpf(4½)	72	72	72
2	East Sta Corp	2½	2½	2½
2	East Sta B pf	36½	36⅝	36½
88	El Bond & Sh	21½	21	21⅜
1	El Bo & Shbpf(5)	73½	73½	73½
2	El Pow As	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	El Pow As A	9	9	9
1	El P&L opt war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.50	†Elect Sh pf (3h)	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Emp G & F 8 pf	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
.50	Emp G & F 7 pf	62	62	62
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1	Emsco D & Eq (1)	18	18	18
1	†Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Eureka Pipe (4)	42⅛	42	42⅛
4	†Ex-cello A&T(.15g)	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
	F			
3	†Fidelio Brew	⅛	½	½
7	Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
.25	Fisk Rub pf	59	59	59
3	Ford M Can A(¾g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Ford M Ld (.181g)	8	8	8
.10	Gen Pub S pf	80	80	80
4	†Gen Tel (½g)	17⅞	17½	17⅞
.25	Gen T & Rub	71	71	71
3	Glen Alden (1)	15⅛	15	15⅛
1	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126½	126	126½
2	Greenf T & D	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Gulf Oil (½g)	85	85	85
	H			
1	†Harvard Brew	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Hazeltin (2g)	17⅛	17	17⅛
1	†Hecla Min (.60)	12	12	12
4	Holling Gold (.65a)	13	13⅝	13
.25	Horn&Hard (1.60a)	34	34	34
6	†Hud Bay M&S(1)	24	24	24
3	Humble Oil (1a)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1	†Hyrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	I			
1	Ill P & L $6 pf	50	50	50
2	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅜	20½	20½
4	Ind Pipe Line (.30g)	8⅛	8	8
.25	Indus Finan pf	11	11	11
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Int Mining war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Internat Pet (1½a)	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
1	Inter Vitamin (.40)	6	6	6
1	†Inters Hos (2)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	†Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	J			
3	Jacobs Co (1)	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
.50	JerCP&L5½pf (5½)	85	85	85
.70	Jer Cen P&L 7pf(7)	99	99	99
	K			
.30	Kan G & E pf (7)	114	114	114
2	Kinston Prod (.10g)	4⅝	4½	4½
	L			
1	Lake Shore M (4)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Lehigh C&N (.30)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lit Bros	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	†Lockheed Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Long Is Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.20	Long Is L pf (7)	89	88⅞	88⅞
1	†Loudon Pack (½)	6	6	6
1	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
	M			
2	Masonite (2a)	92	92	92
3.50	†Mayflower As (3a)	55	54	55
4	†Mead John (3a)	103	102½	103
.25	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	†Molybedenum	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.30	Mont Ward A (7)	150	149½	149½
1	Mont Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	†Mueller Brass (.80)	35	34⅞	35
	N			
27	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	19	19	19
3.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	85¼	85	85
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
2	Nat Trans (.40g)	10⅛	10	10
5	†Nehi Corp	12	11½	12
1	†Neptune Met A	11	11	11
1.50	N J Zinc (2a)	78	78	78
1	†Newmont M (1¾g)	84	84	84
.50	†N Y & H R (1a)	28	28	28
1	NY Transit (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25	Niag Hud Pow	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
2	Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	Niles-Bem-P (½g)	41	41	41
.50	Nor Am L & P pf	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
2	†Nor Am Ut Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Nor Pipe L (.30)	8	7⅞	7⅞
4	Nor St P A	33¼	32⅞	33¼
1	†No West Eng (¼g)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
1	Okla Nat Gas	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3	†Oldetyme Dist	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Outbrd Mot A	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
	P			
8	†Pac Eastern	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.25	Pac Lighting pf (6)	107	107	107
1	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	35	34⅞	35
2	†Pan-Am Air (¾g)	55⅛	55	55⅛
44	†Pantepec Oil	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
16	Pennroad	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
.30	Pa P & L 6 pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
.70	Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110	109⅞	110
1.50	Pepperell (6)	88	86½	88
2	†Phoenix Sec	5½	5⅜	5⅜
9	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
.60	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	85	84½	85
1	†Petroro Sugar	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Powdrell & Alex	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Premier Gld (.12a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Propper McCall	½	½	½
2	Prosperity Co B	14	14	14
.10	PubSvcInd $7 pr pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
.10	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
	Q			
5.50	Quebec Pow (1)	19⅞	19½	19⅞
	R			
1	†Rainbow Lum B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Reed Rol Bit(.80a)	27	27	27
2	†Reiter-Foster	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Rich Oil pf	1⅜	1	1⅜
1	Richmond Rad	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Root Pet (¼g)	15	15	15
2	†Root Pet p pf(1.20)	69	69	69
2	†Royal Type	68	68	68
1	†Rustless I & S	5	5	5
	S			
2	†St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	St Regis Pap	5¼	5	5¼
.10	St Regis Pap pf	98	98	98
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7	7	7
1	†Seeman Bros(2½a)	45	45	45
2	Segal Lock	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Seton Leather	12	12	12
2	Smith Corona vtc	27	27	27
4	†Sonotone (.10g)	2⅜	2	2⅜
5	Span & Gen	½	½	½
1	Spencer Ch Strs(.80)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Sq D Co A pf(2.20)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
6	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	20⅛	19⅞	20
1	†St Oil Neb	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	†St Oil Ohio (¼g)	31	31	31
.50	St P & L pf	48	48	48
1	†St Sil-Ld (.02g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Sterlin Brew (¼g)	6⅛	6	6
2	Sterling Inc (.05g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Stetson (J B)	17	18⅝	18⅝
3	†Stutz Mot Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Sullivan Mach	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Sunshine Mng (2)	15	15	15
1	Swiss Oil Corp(.20a)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	T			
1	Taggart	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Taylor Dist	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10	Technicolor	27⅛	27	27⅛
1	Tenn Prod	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Texas Gulf Prod	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Tob Prod Exp(.10s)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Trans-Lux (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Tri-Cont war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Tubize Chat	8	8	8
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	†Twin Coach (.20g)	13½	13½	13½
	U			
9	United Gas	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
3	Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	114½	113⅞	114½
5	Un Lt & Pow A	7	6⅞	6⅞
4	Un Lt & P cv pf	55	54⅛	54⅛
.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88¼	88¼	88¼
9	U S Foil B (.60)	14½	14½	14½
5	†U S Lines pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	†Unit Wall Paper	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1	Util Pow & Lt	1	1	1
2	Ut P & L pf	26½	25½	26½
	V			
1	†Vogt Mfg (1a)	26¾	26¾	26¾
	W			
3	†Wayne Pump	32½	31⅞	32½
2	†West Va C & C	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.10	West Md 1st pf	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
5	Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	88¼	88	88¼
1	Am G&E 5 2028	107	107	107
18	Am P&L 6 2016	100⅝	100⅜	100½
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	As Elec 4½ '53	60½	60¼	60½
11	As G&E 5 '50	50	49⅜	50
16	As G&E 5 '68	50	49⅝	[illegible]
4	As G & E 4½ '49 C	47	46⅞	46⅞
	B			
10	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	93⅞	93½	93⅞
5	Birm El 4½ '68	96½	96½	96½
	C			
5	Caro P&L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	102½	102½	102½
3	Cen P&L 5 '56	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
21	Cen St El 5½ '54	70⅝	70	70
7	Cen St El 5 '48	68¼	68	68¼
16	Cities Ser 5 '50	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107	107	107
9	Com P&L 5 '57	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
10	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
	D			
4	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	E			
24	Elec P&L 5 2030	88¼	87½	88¼
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	88⅜	88	88
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	93	93	93
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	97¼	97¼	97¼
	G			
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	92	92	92
5	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	92½	92½	92½
30	Geo Pwr 5 '67	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
46	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88	87½	87½
	H			
5	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	95	94⅞	95
	I			
7	Ill Pwr & L 5 '56 C	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
1	Il Pwr & Lt 6 '53	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	74¼	74¼	74¼
5	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
18	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	99¼	99	99¼
4	Inters Pwr 6 '52	65	64½	64½
	J			
1	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
	L			
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	M			
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	95½	95½	95½
13	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	35	34⅞	35
13	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97½	97	97½
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	73½	73½	73½
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	74⅛	74	74
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	97½	97½	97½
1	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
30	Peop L&P 5 '79	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	95½	95⅛	95½
	S			
3	Shaw W&P4½ '67A	104⅞	104½	104⅞
3	S E P&L 6 2025 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106½	106½	106½
3	SouthernNatG 6 '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
23	StandG&E 6 '35 cvt	83	82⅜	83
7	Stand G&E 6 '51	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
	T			
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	86⅜	86¼	86¼
	U			
3	Un L&P 6½ '74	93½	93½	93½
9	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94	94	94
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	101½	101½	101½
3	West Newsp U 6 '44	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	West Pa 5 2030	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	95½	95¼	95½
	FOREIGN BONDS. T			
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	63	63	63

Total stock sales yesterday, 86,000 shares; year ago, 393,118 shares. Total bond sales yesterday $900,000; year ago, $2,698,000.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 2,243 barrels. Market steady. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks. Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.60@4.95; spring patent, 7.25@7.50; spring straight, 7.00@7.25; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 13,783 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 1,139,131 bushels. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.13½; August delivery, domestic, 1.13½. Sales of cargoes on grade at 1.14⅛, 1.12⅛, 1.10⅛ and 1.08⅛, respectively, for No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after demutting.

CORN—Receipts, 4,500 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,877 bushels. No. yellow corn, 1.23. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 35,906 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 56@66 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note: On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,336 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3,600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 93,176 bushels.

HAY—General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 15.00@18.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00; standard and middling, 35.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 476 bushels.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25½	27
Thompson	9¼	9⅝
Wahl	4⅛	5¼
Butler Brothers	10⅛	10⅜
National Leather	1¼	1⅛
Swift	21¼	21⅜
Swift International	30½	32
Libby McNeil & Libby	9¼	9⅝
City com com	...	¼
City com pfd	½	1
Edison	105½	108
Public Service $100 par	68⅝	70
Public Service no par	68	70
Quaker com	120	122
Quaker pfd	142	146
Bendix	27	27¼
Borg Warner	72	74
Illinois Brick	10	10⅜
Great Lakes Dock & Drdege	30	31
Conso com	¼	⅜
Conso pfd	4	4¾
Electric Household	13¼	13⅞
McCord	39¼	40¼
National Gypsum	52	56
Sanagamo	63	68⅝
Cont Steel	29⅝	33⅜
Gen Household	12	12⅝

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—A fair volume of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week, and prices on a number of grades showed a strengthening tendency.

Prices of fine territory wool, especially, tended quite firmly against buyers. Medium territory wools were more active, and prices of combing ⅜ blood advanced. Ohio fleeces were moderately active at steady to firmer prices in the range 35@36 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and staple ½ blood, 38@39 cents for combing ⅜ bloods and 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug. 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.10; December, 44.10; March, 44.10.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 22 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38½; sales, 72; receipts, 473; shipments, 3,416; stock, 34,619. Rosin firm; sales, 530; receipts, 1,766; shipments, 1,850; stock, 86.62. Quote: B, 5.60; D, 6.00; E, 6.02½; F, G, H, and I, 6.02½-05; K and M, 6.05-10; N, 6.20-25; WG, 6.85; WW, and X, 7.30.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

The following letter was received last week from the Animal Protective Association. Unlike most organizations, this one asks for nothing but co-operation in taking care of homeless dogs and cats. This is a very important and humane work and should have the co-operation of every citizen, at least to the extent of calling them when dogs or cats are noticed in an emaciated condition or otherwise uncared for.

To the Editor:—Nearly every alley in Washington is inhabited by more or less homeless dogs and cats or neglected pets which eke out a pitiful existence, for the most part from garbage pails. When a whole city block is vacated and even this meager, unsavory food supply is taken from them, and the only homes they knew are pulled down over their heads, these pathetic creatures are left to starve. Some are even well-fed pets suddenly deserted. They may always be seen in such areas after working hours hunting amid dust and debris for some scrap of food or drop of water. If not rescued they finally must move on to other alleys already overcrowded with strays, or starve on the spot.

The whole block between C, D, Fourteenth streets and Linworth place southwest is now being wrecked. Hundreds of persons pass this particular square on their way to and from work, but in the three weeks that it had been under destruction only one person has thought to report these deserted creatures to the Animal Protective Association. Fortunately the association keeps a watchful eye on areas in the path of Government improvement and its agents had been at work feeding and rescuing the waifs. Already over 20 have been patiently fed, watered and humanely captured. Some evenings, with the press of other orders, there is only time to feed; but someone will visit the spot every day until every possible rescue is made. Besides this particular area there are numerous other locations in the development of the city where groups of houses and parts of squares, harboring many cats, are being wrecked for various purposes, or single houses where one or two are abandoned. While our association tries to keep tab of as many such situations as possible, it cannot hope to detect every place where a pet or stray has been deserted. It is unquestionably the duty of the public to personally aid or report every abandoned animal discovered. Furthermore, an immediate stop must be put to the stony-hearted, cowardly practice of many professing Christians deliberately and stealthily dropping families of kittens and puppies or faithful old pets from their speeding cars in city alleys and country roadsides, or forcing their innocent children to "lose" newly acquired pets in nearby parks. These persons should and can be punished severely when detected. The many filthy alleys in Washington with their thousands of starving, diseased animals, and the work in wrecking areas are enough problems for any animal shelter. It is insult upon injury to impose upon us the expense and worry of the victims of deliberate, planned desertion. Be real men and women! Have a heart for both your fellow humans and animal brothers and sisters, and when you are overburdened with speechless pets, be decent enough to turn them over to us yourselves at once.

This 'N That

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT.

We have been informed that Mrs. Edward B. McLean has purchased a beautiful Affenpinsher (monkey dog) puppy from Mrs. Bessie Malley, of Monkey Dog Kennels, Cicero, Ill.

Harry Whitlock has announced the arrival of a beautiful litter of Harlequin Danes, at his home at Norbeck, out of Coulon's Madge by Baron Enrich von Baerner. Not to be outdone, his brother, Bob, of the Procarin staff, called in the information that he has the prettiest litter of wire fox terriers in the State out at his new kennels in Arlington, Va. Incidently these kennels of Bob's are really nice. Each dog has a spacious exercise pen and the kennel man, a real dog lover, knows how to take care of his charges. If you are contemplating boarding your dog, you should see Bob Whitlock's place. The phone number is Clarendon 1313.

Fred Sherry, the Irish terrier magnate, called the other day to inform the writer of his election to membership in the Old Dominion Kennel Club. This is the young outfit that held a highly successful all-breed show in Alexandria last spring and a very satisfactory puppy show this summer. It is an up and coming organization and we are honored. Thanks, Fred.

Records Clear Case.

Even Mr. Hoover's G-men cannot surpass the record achieved in a search which led through the United States, Germany, Russia, France, and Holland, and ended successfully today at the offices of the American Kennel Club, governing body of pure-bred dogs in this country. The whole affair began back in 1887 when C. C. Lamos, of Chicago, brought to this country a dog by the name of Zolette. He registered her with the A. K. C. as a "Russian setter," and her pedigree was duly entered as No. 6773 in Vol. IV of the Stud Book, issued at the end of that year. Zolette has long since gone the way of all flesh, and never again has anybody applied for the registration of a "Russian setter." In fact, on one has ever seen a "Russian setter" in this country, but a month ago the A. K. C. began a check on some of the curious names that had been permitted for breeds in the early days of the governing body. Zolette's registration leaped into importance.

With 1,100,000 individual dogs' pedigrees in the files at the A. K. C. it is certainly remarkable that Zolette's spurious entry was located so swifty and accurately. But A. K. C. clerks all acquire retentive memories for dogs' names and families. Within a short time they discovered that Zolette was a direct descendant of the dogs with which, in 1874, E. K. Korthals, of Schooten, near Haarlem, in Holland, developed the breed now known as the wire-haired pointing griffon. Korthals, disinherited by his banker father, became the advance agent for the French nobleman, the Duke of Penthievre, and traveled widely, finally settling at Biebesheim, Germany, where he continued breeding dogs.

It was from Korthals' kennels that Prince Solms of Braunsfels, Prussia, acquired the stock with which he took up this sporting breed, and from these came Zolette. She is by Guerre ex Tabour; by Chasseur ex Yanka; by Moustache I ex Querida; Chasseur, by Moustache II ex Clarette; Guerre, by Moustache II ex Angot; by Moustache I ex Donna; Moustache II, by Moustache I ex Zampa.

It took 49 years before Zolette's crime was detected, but the whole case was cleared up in less than a month!

Outdoor Room For Relaxation Is Delightful

Garden on Detroit River Partly Inclosed by Brick Wall.

A lovely garden sloping into the Detroit River is partly enclosed by a thick brick wall. At an advantageous point where the view is finest, the flowers loveliest, close to theh swimming pool and not too far from the boat house, and hedged in for privacy, is constructed a delightful out of doors living room.

The partly roofed terrace holds comfortable chairs and weather-withstanding tables. Built in the brick wall is a large fireplace. The blazing log fire is welcome on cool summer evenings, but best of all is the opportunity it affords for picnic suppers. Steaks, hamburgers, and bacon broiled over the fire, potatoes baked in the embers and coffee made over this camp fire de luxe satisfy ravenous appetites and add zest to the wholesome food.

A refreshing dip in the pool, or swim in the river, followed by a delicious out-of-door meal, contributes pleasure and relaxation to family and guests.

The home owner who applies for modernization credit for the repair and improvement of his home may find that a built-in fireplace may be an advantageous addition to his property.

The cost of a fireplace of this kind may be included in the estimate of work to be done and submitted to the private financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration where application for credit is made either for building a new home or for modernizing an old one.

Modernization Of Bathrooms Now Popular

Housing Administration Has Money for Work on Long-Time Credit Plan.

The bathroom is often a dressing room in some homes and it should be made as attractive a room as possible. In this day and age there are numerous products on the market that make it easy to modernize this oft-neglected place.

Funds for such modernization are available through the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan, under which banks or other private financial institutions advance the necessary funds, and are insured by the Housing Administration against loss up to 10 per cent of the total amount advanced by them for this purpose.

Built-in shelves, similar to those used for books or glassware, add to the attractiveness of the bathroom. bottles of lotions, creams and powders may be stored here, as well as fresh towels for the use of guests.

A large mirror over the basin is a boon to all members of the household, particularly when it is lighted by an adequate fixture which throws the light properly and does not permit a glare.

A recessed tub adds to the illusion of grandeur and is a real convenience, making it easier to clean, and providing less of an opportunity for splashed walls and fixtures when the shower is turned on.

Walls may be tiled, papered with washable paper or any of a number of attractive composition coverings used. Floor and walls may match if the owner desires, or a blend of color may be used.

Cellars No Longer Home Catch-All

The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into pleasant rooms and in many cases modernization funds may be obtained for this purpose from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sand pile, see-saw, a table for ping-pong, and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

Helpful Hints On Installation Of a Bathroom

While all the plumbing fixtures essential to a bathroom may be located in a space as small as 5 feet square, some homes have only a small closet or alcove, less than 5 feet square, available for the extra bathroom.

In this case it may be desirable to substitute a prefabricated metal shower stall for the tub. Obviously considerable space can be saved because a tub is either 5, 5½ feet, or 6 feet long, whereas the two standard sizes for shower stalls are 32x32 inches and 36x36 inches. Thus, by the use of a shower stall, one may have a bathroom in half the floor area required if a tub is used.

Many improvements have been made in shower stalls in recent years. They are now entirely leak-proof. Since the shower cabinet is independent, structurally, from the building in which it is installed, no subsequent settling of structural members can possibly cause it to crack or leak.

Models vary from those suitable for the finest homes to those serving the simplest summer cottages. In modernization work, the shower cabinet may be installed almost any place in the house as an entirely independent piece of equipment. It need not necessarily be in the bathroom. One end of a clothes closet, for instance, could be used to accommodate a shower cabinet. Since the cabinets are delivered "knocked down," they can be assembled in a very small space.

Shower cabinets, at the option of the purchaser, may be equipped with glass doors or with shower curtains.

Provide New Air.

Discarded pieces of Victorian furniture—small stands, old chair and bureaus—can be modernized and made to suggest the Empire style by giving them a black or white enamel finish. A chair may be either all white or all black. Old bureaus take on a new air with several coats of black enamel.

Bookcases Built Around Door Edge

A novel arrangement for built-in bookcases is to have them frame a door or window. The shelves may be built with neat precision or may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low, squat bowls along with the books.

Shelves may be built in with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

No Decline Foreseen In Buying of Steel

Iron Age, one of the steel industry's trade magazines, reports "the current buying movement in steel shows no marked signs of subsiding and has placed a fairly large accumulation of orders on mill books on top of the heavy June backlogs not all of which have been shipped."

Iron Age reported that railroad equipment buying is one of the most promising prospects to sustain fall steel business, because if carloadings should rise toward their usual October peak, a shortage of cars might be expected.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

TERRIERS—Wire-haired puppies & mother, pe.; male pup, $15; mother, $15; females, $10. 5009 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda. WIs. 2352.

CAIRN TERRIERS. Pedigreed and home raised. Mrs. Jere B. Mackie, 2409 10th St. NE.

GREAT DANES, 5 MO. Generations of house pets highly ped. 1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring. SH. 2712.

Canine Catering Co.
Fresh Food for Dogs
Refrigerated Delivery
EMerson 2266

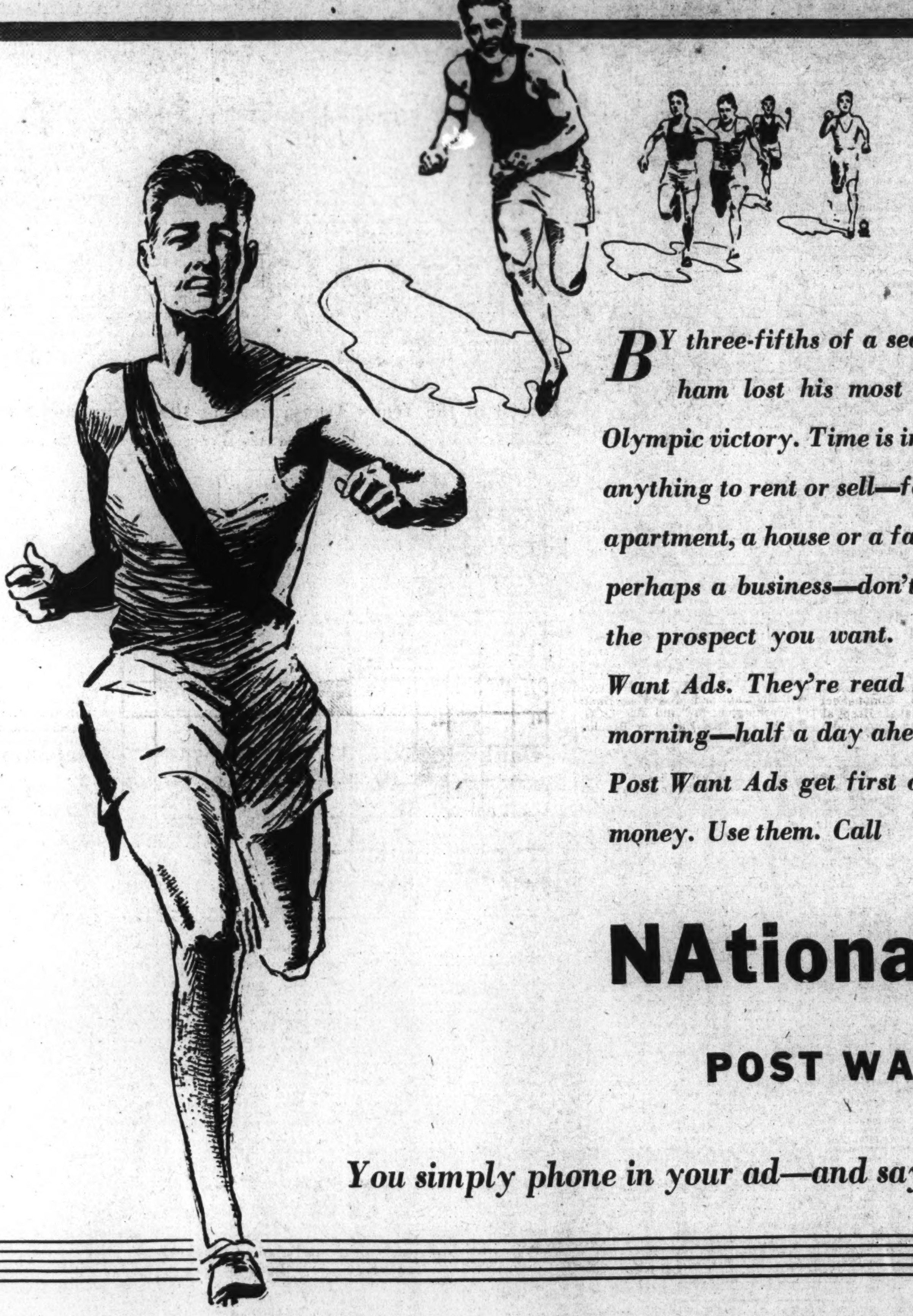
Gorgeous
BOSTON TERRIERS
Pedigreed Wire-Haireds
The wonder dog,
Lady Astor's
"KID BOOTS" at stud.
DOGS BOARDED—GOOD CARE
Mrs. Ada Fuss—Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 0505

DOG FOODS
A Complete Line
Greenway Lawn Grass Seed
Fertilizer, Paints and Hardware
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7000
First Door East New Center Mkt.

VISIT THE
WIREHAVEN KENNELS
and see our
Boarding Facilities
Modern, Sanitary Kennels
Carefully Prepared Diets
Individual Runs: Plenty of Shade. Water
Reasonable Rates
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

Every Home Wants a Dog
Smooth Fox Terriers
Wires, Black and Tans (Rat Terriers), Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, Collies and Eskimo Spitz Pups.
Our pet selection also includes monkeys, tropical fish and birds, goats, etc.
Canaries Boarded 50c Per Week
VISITORS WELCOME
One Spot Flea Killer
Apply on just ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
25c & 50c
Phone for Supplies
SCHMID'S *Emporium of Pets*
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Delivery Anywhere in City

MISSED HIS LIFE AMBITION BY 3/5 OF A SECOND!



BY three-fifths of a second, Glenn Cunningham lost his most prized ambition—an Olympic victory. Time is important. If you have anything to rent or sell—for instance, a room or apartment, a house or a farm, some furniture or perhaps a business—don't lose time in finding the prospect you want. Use inexpensive Post Want Ads. They're read the first thing in the morning—half a day ahead of evening papers. Post Want Ads get first choice. They cost less money. Use them. Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

You simply phone in your ad—and say "charge it"!

Here's Proof Post Want Ads Are Read Half A Day Ahead of Evening Papers!

Rented Apartment

608 F ST. N.E. 3 rooms, kit. & bath; entire first floor; newly dec.; reas. Apply 612 F st. ne.

Rented Room

17TH ST. NW., 1508—Twin bedroom next bath; cool; excellent meals; walking distance; $8.50 weekly. PO. 4640-J.

Rented Room

AVAILABLE August 15—Clean, air-circulated, all noise excluded; double, single rooms, bath; c.h.w., ice water; private home centrally located; girls only; rfs. $45 and $52. DI. 1003.

Rented Room

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1328—Choice bright double room, adjoining bath; c. h. w.; southern exposure. Also single. CO. 4552.

Rented Apartment

N ST. N.W., 3241—Desirable 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and b., porch; no. & so. expos.; janitor service; adults only, $37.50.

Sold Delicatessen

DELICATESSEN—For quick sale, $500 cash, balance terms. 1204 H st. nw.

Rented Apartment

8TH ST. SE., 711—2 cool living rooms and bedrooms, combined. AT. 3648-W.

Rented Apartment

PERSON to share a real home; 3-room apt., bath with shower. ADams 3640, apt. 303.

Secured Help

GIRL—Young, white, general housework & cooking; excellent home; sleep in. Apply 3927 Georgia ave. nw.

Rented Room

GALE ST. NE., 1524 (nr. 15th & H)—Front room. $4 wk. AT. 6252.

Sold Bakery

BONUS SPECIAL BAKERY ROUTE CLEARS $50 WEEKLY
Established 2 Years. Price, $650
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1406 G St. N.W. MEt. 4814

Rented Apartment

E ST. N.W., 2431—Opp. hosp.; walking distance Gov. Dept. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. NAt. 6850, Ext. 526.

Rented Apartment

NAVAL VILLAGE—Walking distance Govt. dept., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Call NAtional 6850, Ext. 526.

Rented Apartment

1444 W ST. N.W. (E-9) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $40. See resident manager.

Sold Washer

WASHER—A. B. C. with automatic pump; cost $89.50; sacrifice, $25 cash; nearly new. 4526 19th. GE. 9829. Apt. 2.

Sold House

$3,500—$200 cash, $30 mo. Near Univ. of Md.; 5 rms., bath, 2 acres. Other low priced homes. T. RAYMOND BURCH, Central ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

Sold Saxophone

SAXOPHONE—York; E flat, silver dust finish; complete with case; excellent condition. ADams 2974.

Rented House

HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W., 2117 (see Moss Realty Co. ad), 6 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); detached home; garage; owner retaining entire basement; avail. Sept. 1. Call MEt. 0540, ex. 395, eves. or Sun. a. m.

Sold Bicycle

BICYCLE—Girls' maroon, make "Pilot;" ridden only 3 miles; will sacrifice. Phone CL. 5404.

Sold Trailer

TRAILER, "Sears," Beautyrest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Foreign Government Awards Sent 117 U. S. Naval Officers

17 Washingtonians on List Approved by Congress; Authorization Is Recognition of Efforts to Promote International Relations.

Awards made to them by foreign governments are being forwarded to 117 United States Naval officers, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations, announced yesterday. Seventeen Washingtonians are in the list.

The medals, decorations and other awards had been in custody of the State Department until Congressional permission for their acceptance was obtained. Representing recognition of efforts of American naval officers in the promotion of friendly international relations, authorization for acceptance of the medals was given by Congress, act of May 9, 1936. The following Washingtonians receiving foreign government awards are:

From Ecuador, Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, retired, Army and Navy Club, the Abdon Calderon and diploma; Rear Admiral Harley R. Christy, retired, Army and Navy Club, the Abdon Calderon, first class, and diploma.

Decorations From Italy.

From Italy, Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, retired, American Security & Trust Co., and Lieut. Comdr. Donald R. Tallman, 1223 Vermont avenue, the Order of the Iron Crown of Italy and diploma; Admiral Standley, the Order of the Crown of Italy; Lieut. James D. Taylor, 1529 Thirty-third street northwest, the Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma; Capt. Holden C. Richardson, retired, diploma of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus, and Capt. Vaughn K. Coman, 2724 Thirty-fourth street northwest, the Order of the Crown of Italy.

From England, Capt. Herbert S. Howard, Navy Department, Silver Jubilee Medal.

From Venezuela, Capt. Edward T. Hoopes, Order of the Bust of Bolivar, Class 5, and diploma; Commander Douglas W. Fuller, Army and Navy Club, the same award.

Spanish award, to Capt. David M. Lebreton, the diploma of Medalla de la Paz de Marrueco, Legion of Honor, and Order of Naval Merit, second class, with white badge and diploma.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, commandant at the Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard, receives the Order of the Striped Tiger from China.

Mexican Order Given.

The Mexican Order of Military Merit, second class, and diploma, goes to Capt. William D. Puleston, U. S. N. From Cuba, Capt. William O. Spears, 4331 Blagden avenue, will receive the Naval Order of Merit, second class, with white badge.

Commander Leo H. Thebaud, 1308 Nineteenth street northwest, will receive the French Legion of Honor and diploma.

Other officers receiving decorations include: Rear Admirals William H. Allen, commanding Yangtze Patrol, the order of the Bust of Bolivar and diploma, from Venezuela; Henry V. Butler, commandant at the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., the order of the White Elephant, from Siam; Edward H. Campbell, commandant at the Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.; William B. Caperton, retired, the "Grande Official da Ordem do Cruizerio do Sul" and diploma, from Brazil, and Wat T. Cluverius, commander of the Base Force, U. S. S. Argonne, the "Grande Ufficialo" of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma, and the Commander of the Iron Crown of Italy, from Italy, the French Legion of Honor and diploma, and the Diploma of the Order of St. Olav, first class, from Norway.

Rear Admirals Honored.

Rear Admirals Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, receives the Cavaliere Ufficiale of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma, from Italy; Hayne Ellis, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., receives the Order of the Crown of Italy, Commendatore and diploma, from Italy; the Cross of Naval Merit, third class, and diploma, from Spain, and the Order of the Crown, Grand Ufficial and diploma, from Italy; Edward B. Fenner, commander of cruisers and scouting force, receives the Medal and Star of a Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Cambodian Kingdom, and diploma from Cambodia.

Rear Admirals Charles S. Freeman, commandant, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., receives the Naval Order of Merit, first class, and diploma, from Cuba; Ernest J. King, commander of aircraft, base force, U. S. S. Wright, receives the Grande Ufficialo, Order of the Crown of Italy, and diploma, from Italy; Yates Stirling, jr., retired Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma, from Italy, and Clark H. Woodward, commander destroyer battle force, U. S. S. Detroit, receives the Estrella de Abdon Calderon, first class, and diploma from Ecuador, and the Medal of Merit and diploma, from Nicaragua.

Capt. Walter S. Anderson, naval attache at London, will receive the British government silver jubilee medal. Lieut. Comdr. Ralph A. Ofstie, assistant naval attache, American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, receives the Gold Cross of Merit from Poland, and Lieut. Comdr. Leslie C. Stevens, assistant naval attache at the American embassy, London, England, receives the British silver jubilee medal. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nuiton, retired, receives the Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma from Italy, and Rear Admiral Charles St. J. Butler, commanding the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., receives the Diploma of Honor and Merit from Haiti.

The Silver Salvor, British government award, goes to Lieut. Comdr. Schuyler Cumings, U. S. Navy Reserve. Lieut. Comdr. George H. DeBaun, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; Comdr. Dallas D. Dupre, Shore Establishment Division, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. William K. Vanderbilt, U. S. Navy Reserve; Comdr. Calvin H. Cobb, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey R. Bowes, commanding cruisers, scouting force, will receive the French Legion of Honor and diploma. The same decoration goes to Comdr. Joel T. Boone (M.C.), Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., and to Capt. Augustin T. Beauregard, Naval War College, who also receives the Abdon Calderon and diploma from Ecuador.

Awards from the Italian government include the Cavaliere Ufficiale of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma, which will be sent to Halimton V. Bryan, Naval War College, who also receives the Spanish Cross of Naval Merit, second class, and diploma; to Lieut. Comdr. John F. Gillon, commanding officer, U. S. S. Saratoga; to Commander Harry G. Patrick, commander of Mine Division 1, minecraft battle force, and to Lieut. Comdr. John D. Price, aircraft, base force U. S. S. Wright.

Other Italian awards are the Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma to Capt. Halsey Powell, Naval Operations, Navy Department, and the Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy, given to the following:

Lieut. Comdr. John J. Garrick, deceased, the decoration being sent to his wife; Lieut. Comdr. Emil J. Carroll, U. S. Naval Reserve; Lieut. Robert F. Hickey, U. S. S. California, and Lieut. Comdr. Albert S. Marley, jr., U. S. S. Lexington.

Other Officers Included.

The Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma has been sent to Capt. Edward A. Evers, U. S. Naval Reserve; Capt. Reuben B. Coffey, Naval Operations, Navy Department, and Leut. Frank E. Lacauza, U. S. Naval Reserve, assistant professor of electrical engineering in the post-graduate school at Annapolis.

Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commanding the U. S. S. Ranger, receives the Italian Medal SS. Maurizio and Lazzaro. Capt. MacGillivray Milne, commandant at the naval station, Tutuila, Samoa, receives the Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma. The Italian Certificate and Distinguished Service Cross goes to Lieut. Edward O. McDonnell, U. S. Naval Reserve, while Commander Ralph F. Wood, Ninth Naval District, has been awarded the Brevet of Military Pilot, Honoris Causa, and diploma.

Ecuador awards the Estrella de Abdon Calderon to Lieut. Curry E. Eason, Navy Yard. The Estrella de Abdon Calderon first class, with diploma, goes to Capt. Matthias Manly, Coronado, Calif.; to Capt. Victor A. Kimberly, retired, and to Capt. Benyaurd B. Wycant, retired. The same decoration, second class, has been sent to Capt. Harold M. Bemis, naval attache, Tokyo, Japan, and to Capt. Alfred W. Brown, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Haiti Makes Awards.

The Distinguished Service Medal and diploma of Haiti has been sent to three officers—William G. Baker, chief boatswain, U. S. S. Tennessee; Lieut. John M. Brewster, U. S. S. Relief, and Lieut. Buell F. Brandt, U. S. S. Pensacola.

Four officers will receive the Haitian Government Diploma of Honor and Merit:

Lieut. Comdr. Joel J. White, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Lieut. John Davis, retired; Commander Edwin C. Ebert, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., and Commander Walter C. Espach, Naval Hospital, Boston.

The Haitian Distinguished Service Medal and diploma also goes to Lieut. Comdr. Hillard Weer, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Commander Robert W. Wimberly, Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., and Lieut. Maxwell B. Saben, Monrovia, Liberia. The Medal of Honor and Merit and diploma goes to Lieut. Joseph O. Saurette, Naval Academy.

The Cavalierro of the Order of the Crown of Italy and diploma also goes to Lieut. Robert H. Smith, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, and Commander Earl W. Spencer, U. S. S. Ranger.

Nicaraguan Medals Bestowed.

Officers who will receive the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit and diploma are:

Chief Pharmacist Roy Aikman, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. Victor C. Barringer, U. S. S. Arizona; Commander Horace R. Boone, U. S. S. Lexington; Lieut. Comdr. Warwick T. Brown, U. S. S. Memphis; Lieut. R. C. Douthat, Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.; Chief Pharmacist Leo H. French, Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia; Capt. Gordon D. Hale, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Commander H. S. Harding, U. S. S. Maryland; Lieut. Freeman C. Harris, Naval Hospital, San Diego; Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Hernandez, Navy Yard.

Lieut. Hugh E. Mauldin, submarine base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Lieut. George H. Mills, Navy Yard, Puget Sound; Commander Thomas L. Morrow, Sixteenth Naval District, Cavite, P. I.; Commander Louis E. Mueller, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department; Lieut. Victor B. Riden, U. S. S. Concord; Commander William W. Smith, Naval Academy; Commander William H. H. Turville, Norfolk Naval Hospital; Commander M. M. Witherspoon, Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China; Lieut. Warren G. Wieand, Norfolk Naval Hospital; Lieut. Walter L. Bach, U. S. S. Palos; Lieut. Comdr. Hardy V. Hughens, Norfolk Naval Hospital; Lieut. Walter G. Kilbury, U. S. S. Erie, and Lieut. C. H. Mansfield, Marine Corps base, San Diego.

Venezuela awards the Order of the Bust of Bolivar to the following: Capt. R. F. Zogbaum, jr., retired, and Capt. Milo F. Draemel, Naval War College.

Other officers receiving medals include Capt. William S. Bainbridge, retired, who receives the Hungarian Cross of Merit and diploma; Commander Bernhard H. Bieri, Naval War College, the Peruvian Centennial Medal and diploma; Commander William H. P. Blandy, Navy Department, the Brazilian "Official da Ordem do Cruzeiro do Sul" and diploma, and Capt. Willis W. Bradley, commanding the U. S. S. Portland, the Pope Medal of Inauguration of the Vatican City of Italy.

The Cambodian government award—the Royal Order of Cambodia and diploma—has been sent to Lieut. Francis C. Demebrink, Naval Academy.

Decorations of other governments go to Capt. Frank J. Fletcher, U. S. S. Mexico, who receives the French Indo-China Order of and Officer of the Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam, and diploma; Lieut. Walter C. Ford, Destroyer Squadron 3, Scouting Force, the Spanish Cross of Naval Merit, first class, and diploma; Lieut. Comdr. Lucien B. Green, retired, who receives the same award; Lieut. Harold B. Grow, U. S. Naval Reserve, who receives the Peruvian Order of Sol and Peruvian Flying Cross.

Commander Clarence Gulbransen, commander Destroyer Division 18, Destroyer Bottle Force, receives the Belgian Military Cross, first order, and diploma; Commander Ernest L. Gunther, commanding U. S. S. Wright, receives the Order of Merit and diploma from Chile; Capt. Gordon W. Haines, Naval Ammunition Depot, Fort Mifflin, Pa., Capt. A. G. Howe, retired, receive the Peruvian Grand Cross of the Order of Sol, and diploma; A. L. King, U. S. Naval Reserve, receives French Minister of Marine binoculars, and Capt. Stephen B. McKinney, commanding U. S. S. Whitney, receives te Brasilian "Official da Ordem do Cruzeiro do Sul" and diploma.

Capt. Joseph J. A. McMullen, Norfolk Naval Hospital, will receive the Netherland Medal of the Red Cross; Capt. Kent C. Melhorn, Naval Hospital, San Diego, will receive the Haitian Order of Honor and Merit and diploma; Capt. H. H. Michael, commanding the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., will receive the Belgian "Commander of the Order of the Crown" and diploma; Lieut. Comdr. Charles G. Moore, jr., Navy Department, will receive the French Indo-China Order of the Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam; Commander C. R. O'Leary, retired, will receive Mexican photographs, and Commander William H. Pashley, Third Naval District, will receive the Belgian government decoration "Officer of the Order of the Crown," and diploma.

Three More Sales Through Adlai Mann's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Adlai Mann reports three all cash sales prior to completion on the three modern homes pictured above, located at 124, 126 and 128 Hamilton street northwest. The homes were put on the market by Samuel Spruce and are said to be one of the first groups priced from $7,250 to include automatic gas heat and refrigeration.

Bridge Honors Miss Stewart

Guest Recently Returned From Trip to South America.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 22.—Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Falls Church, who has just returned from a trip to South America to visit her brother and his wife, the former Miss Betty Bland Stuntz, of Vienna, was honor guest Tuesday at a bridge and luncheon given by Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz. Other guests were Mrs. W. M. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. George King, Mrs. Charles S. Babcock, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Miss Richardson Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Berry and Mrs. Gilbert Berry.

Mrs. Stuntz is entertaining ten week-end guests at Merry Go Round. They include Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh, of Culpeper; Mrs. William G. Boswell, Miss Annabelle Riley and Mr. Dan Osborne, of Baltimore; Mrs. H. E. Hanes; Mr. Reed Lear, of Kentucky; Mrs. Lawrence Brown and two children, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brandt leave tomorrow for Atlantic City to spend a week at the Hotel Traymore.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, Thursday included Mrs. William Dant and Miss Alice Dant, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brooks and Miss Katherine Brooks, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. O. J. Fields, of Washington, is spending several weeks at Ashgrove. Other recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sherman have included Mrs. Franklin Sherman, Miss Grace Caroline Sherman and Mrs. Joseph Sherman who left Monday for their home in Clemson, S. C.

Middleburg Family Vacations in Maine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and their two daughters, Nancy and Barbara Iselin, are passing some time at York Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Hall Hammond, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Luck, of Middleburg, entertained at luncheon at her home in Baltimore on Thursday, when her guests included Mrs. S. P. Luck, Mrs. Otto Furr, Mrs. Josiah Maultsby and Mrs. L. J. Collier.

Miss Helen Hulbert has returned from Providence, R. I., where she has been spending a month as the guest of Mrs. Houghton Metcalf.

Miss Betsy Tabb and Mr. Prosser Tabb, of New York, are passing the summer at Glenora with their uncle, Mr. Prosser Tabb.

Mrs. Greer Boatwright, of Richmond, with her two daughters, Frances and Anne, are the guests of Mrs. Asa Waddell at the Colonial Inn.

Mrs. H. A. Spitler has as her guest Mr. Philip Brown, with his nephew and niece, Mr. Ned Brown and Miss Barbara Brown, of Houston, Tex.

Miss Mary Newman, of Woodstock, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Skinner, has left for Scotland Beach as the guest of Mrs. Earl Tiffany.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Active
5 Fashion
9 Tennis stroke
12 Range
13 Black
14 Indignation
15 Disordered type
16 Bill of fare
18 Spanish title
20 Pronoun
22 Not so much
24 Peninsula
27 Plunder
29 To unite
31 Descendant
32 Kind of iris
34 French monetary units
36 Pronoun
37 Skillful persons
39 Part of watch
41 Musical note
42 Warbled
44 Sum
45 Ugly woman
47 Old name for France
49 Colloq.: children
50 Cloth measures
52 To shine
54 Note of scale
55 Electrical particle
57 Ode
59 Alongside
61 Hostelry
63 Overt
65 Inactive
67 Drunkard
68 Packs
69 Digits

DOWN.

1 Fluid of plants
2 Original
3 Note of scale
4 Edible root
5 To begin over
6 Mistreats
7 To leave
8 Finish
9 Courses
10 Conjunction
11 Part of "to be"
17 Spanish article
19 Concerning
21 Old time
23 Fruit
25 Congenial
26 Make obeisance
27 To abhor
28 Gives secret information
30 Powder
33 Male deer
35 Caledonian
38 Hidden obstruction
40 Small particle
43 Swallowed greedily
46 Glisten
48 Simpletons
51 Thus
53 Pronoun
56 At once
58 Glove
60 Affirmative
61 Exists
62 Not any
64 Parent
66 To perform

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

AND ELABORATE
NOR DECORATOR
ATONE CREW RO
DANE TOES TOD
ERE HEMS LOSE
MY FOAM MOWED
PROMOTION
FRIED DANK RE
LONE WALK DAR
ATE NOTE BETA
NO HEMI BELTS
GRIEVANCE ALE
ESTRANGED YES

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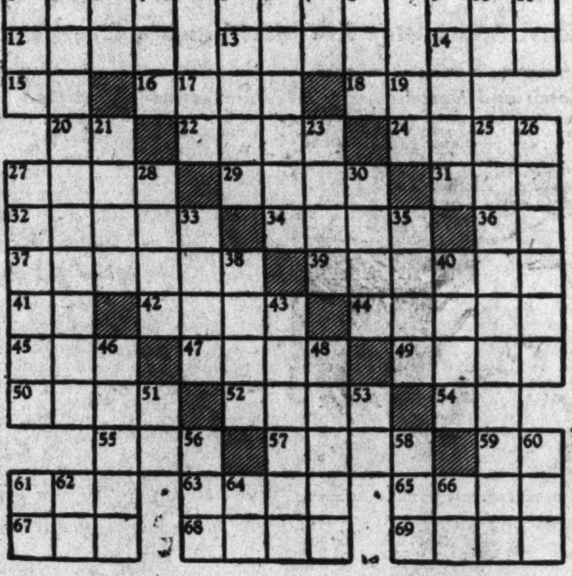


Lichtenbergs Back At Pleasant View

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lichtenberg and their daughters Janet and Muriel, have returned to Pleasant View Farm after a week in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnum, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer for a week and are now in a cottage at Herring Bay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Barber, sr., are back in Laytonsville after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barber, jr., on the Gaithersburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell and their son, Billy, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White.

Mrs. Lila Gibson left on Wednesday for her home in Berlin, Md., after two weeks' visit to Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Miss Louisa White spent last week in Manhassett, N. Y.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith and Miss Kate Magruder were dinner guests of Mrs. Samuel, jr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Hunt Gives Luncheon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Leland Hunt entertained at luncheon Friday for Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. L. H. Hunt, of Honolulu, who is their guest.

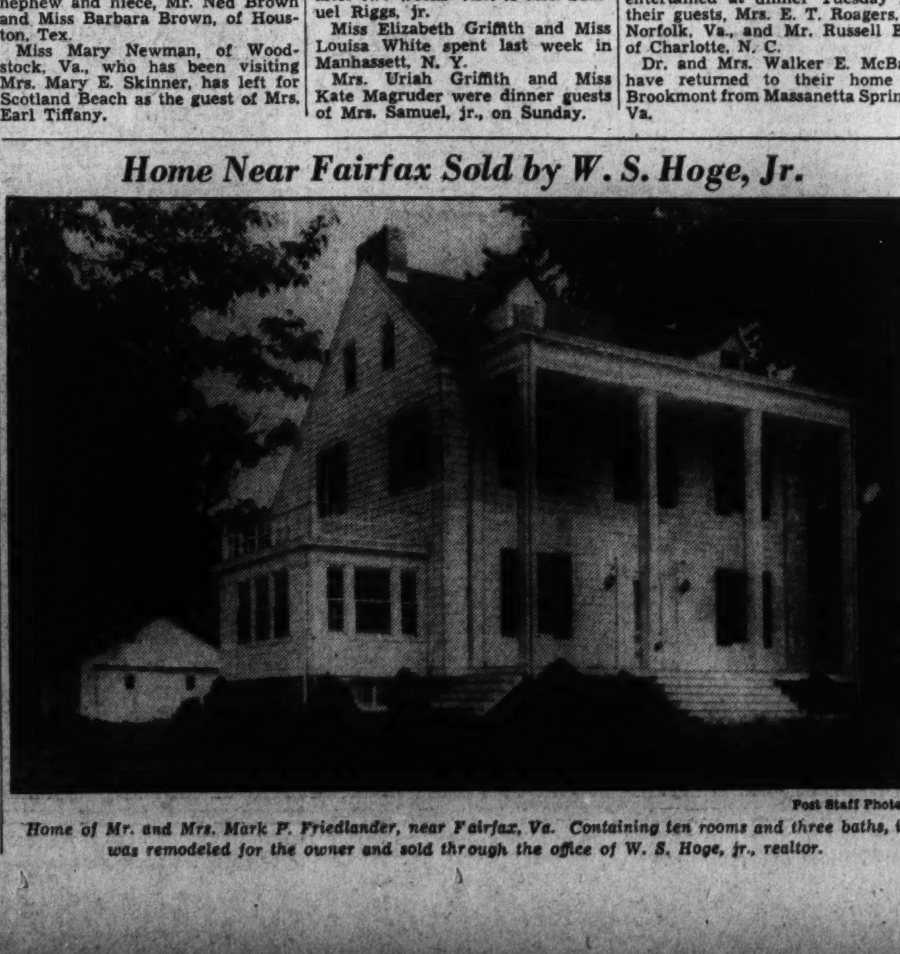
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Guimont, of Glen Echo Heights, will leave shortly by motor for New York for a brief visit before going to California. They will make their home at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fagan and children are spending a week at Beverly Beach, Md. Other Glen Echo residents at Beverly Beach during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Sands, Miss Mary F. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Van Lear Craig and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee entertained at dinner Tuesday for their guests, Mrs. E. T. Roagers, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Russell Ely, of Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath have returned to their home in Brookmont from Massanetta Springs, Va.

Home Near Fairfax Sold by W. S. Hoge, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Friedlander, near Fairfax, Va. Containing ten rooms and three baths, it was remodeled for the owner and sold through the office of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor.

Garden Group Seats Officers

Mrs. Smith Is the New President of Club at Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Mary W. Smith, newly elected president of the Purcellville Garden Club, assumed her duties as head of the organization at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Gregg and Mrs. Russell Gregg.

Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Robert J. McCray, vice president; Mrs. Louis McGavack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, historian. Mrs. J. P. Hatcher was retained as treasurer. Mrs. Gertrude James Robey was the speaker for the meeting. Exhibits consisted of asters, gladioli and other garden flowers.

New members received into the Garden Club were Mrs. B. H. Fuller, wife of the retired commandant of the Marine Corps, who has a summer home in Hamilton; Mrs. W. W. Cope, Miss Louise Goodrich and Mrs. Frank McComb.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Lynchburg on Saturday of Miss Helen Victoria Carruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carruthers, of North Fork, Va., and Mr. William Hamilton Barrett, of Narrows, Va., and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Barrett. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Lupton Simpson. The couple will live in Narrows, Va., where the bridegroom is principal of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner entertained a number of guests on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols, who have just returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy returned this week from a visit in the Adriondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lee Cummings, of Richmond, are now visiting the former's mother, Mrs. James Cummings.

Mrs. Albert Hoopes entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday morning in honor of her house guest, Miss Mabel Kurtz, of Reading, Pa.

Charles W. Claxon Weds Helen Finkle

Baltimore Cleric Performs Rites In Home Here.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lydia Finkle to Mr. Charles Winston Claxon took place August 15 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Agnes Alden Finkle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. F. Briggs, of Baltimore, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Claxon were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Claxon, parents of the bridegroom. They will return next week from a trip through the Southern States and will make their home at 1300 Monroe street northwest.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED in the office of the Alley Dwelling Authority, Suite 128, 1300 E street northwest, until 2 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., September 15, 1936, and then publicly opened, for the construction and completion of two concrete apartment units in Square 3070, District of Columbia. Bids must be submitted in triplicate on standard U. S. Government bid form, and a bid bond in a sum of not less than five per cent of the bid total must accompany and be submitted with each bid. Performance and payment bonds will be required in a sum of not less than fifty per cent of the contract price. Such bond need not be submitted with the bid. No bid contemplating a greater period of time than two hundred forty calendar days for completion will be considered, but in comparing bids, time will be considered a material factor in evaluating the bids submitted. Copy of plans, specifications, instructions to bidders and required forms may be had on application at this office with a deposit of a certified check in the sum of twenty dollars. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY. Bid for construction in Square 3070, to be opened on September 15, 1936.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. West 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERAS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CONTRACTORS
PAINTING-CONTRACTING — Exterior and interior. Terms if desired. Thomas Neff. Call Atlantic 1554.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS.
FOR ALL electrical repairs at reasonable prices, see Bond Electrical Co., 5405 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 3303.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"While You Wait." Emerg Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs., 8 to 6; Sun., 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms. Porch Inclosures. Alterations. Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. N.W.

LAWN MOWERS.
ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS MACHINES SHARPENED REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.
Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4243

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING
WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. nw. PO. 4876.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.
PAINTING — Repairing, roofing, house painted inside and out, reas. prices. Michael Bojuso, ME. 1393. 1623 K st. nw.

Business Directory

ROOFING.
Enterprise Roofing Co.
2123 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE. PO. 9200
ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos, Rockwood insulation; 3-year payments. American Re-roofing Co., 3313 14th nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BRIEF BAG, brown, zipper, on 14th st. car line or on 3rd floor of Woodward Building. Phone GEorgia 6297. Reward.

CAT—Gray, female, white markings on mouth, chest, paws and tip of tail, vicinity of Reservoir and Conduit roads. Reward. EMerson 0820.

FOUND—Male dog, reddish brown, soft hair, white paws, white breast. District license 21094. Call AT. 5248-W.

GLASSES—Horn-rimmed, green tinted, near 3d and K sts. nw. Reward. Call Monday, WIs. 5371-W.

PURSE—Brown, at Watergate concert Friday. Finder call Grace Hudson, DE. 5000. Reward.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Key case and a N.Y. permit. Cab No. 241. Bunch of keys. Cab No. 1380. Envelope marked proof-reading lessons. Cab. No. 1162.
LOST & FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

GENTLEMAN will instruct beginners in ballroom dancing; reas. Wash Post. Box 164.

LOSE weight daily. Sensible. Free information. Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

WANTED to interview people claiming "Spiritual" or clair. powers. Box 184, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Miami, Fla., Aug. 23 or 24 in Chrysler 80 sedan. Desire 3 passengers. M. C. Smith, 1114 25th st. northwest.

DRIVING WEST, Montana, within week. Want companion who can drive car part time and share gas and oil expense. Must have references. If possible give telephone in reply. Box 190, Washington Post.

LADY driving to Blue Ridge Summit and Pen Mar Monday, Aug. 24, Skyland, Tuesday, Aug. 25, desires four lady companions. Expenses reas. WIsc. 4004.

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Colored (3), exp.; none others need apply. Orchid Beauty Shop, 1800 3d nw. NO. 8154; PO. 0162.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced, all around, also (2) manicurists. Colony Beauty Salon. Call. RA. 4655.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder assortment; gift wrapping, everyday, religious boxes; personals; experience unnec.; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 56, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

HOTELS, etc., everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372, W. 45th, New York.

LADIES—Age not important. Well-known company can use two with good general education. Apply 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESLADIES to sell uniforms to beauty parlors and restaurants. 534 8th st. se.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN, white; gen'l housework, take care of two children. 4537 44th st. nw.

WOMEN (2)—Over 25 to fill vacancies with nationally known grocery company. Good appearance and reference required. Willing to work for good steady income. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

WOMEN, chance to earn $30 per week. We will supply you with a complete line of hosiery. Wonderful opportunity. Coronet Hosiery Co., 1333 F st. nw. Room 403.

WOMEN, high type, educated, good appearance and personality for trust fund department. Reliable, successful financial corporation. Selling experience desired, but not essential; unusual weekly pay on commission; bonus also. Very interesting, profitable work. Room 501, Woodward Bldg.

YOUNG LADY, 20 to 25 years, for telephone sales work; must have pleasing personality, good telephone voice and high school education. Experience not necessary as we will train you; steady employment. Salary and bonus. Write Box 177, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES, show our samples to your friends. You can easily earn $20 per week. Part time permitted. Coronet Hosiery Co., 1333 F st. nw. Rm. 403.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ATTRACTIVE CLERK for cleaning and dying store, experienced. Write, state salary expected. Box 192, Wash. Post.

AMATEUR musicians, wanted to form music and social club. Apply by mail, Chas. McGowan, 4029 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, white; steady job. 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BEGINNER—Stenographer, 16-20 yrs. Accurate, neat typist; for Credit Dept. $12.50-$15 start. At once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

HAVE fine Watkins routes open in Washington and vicinity for married men over 30. Good earnings, regular work. Fine chance for advancement; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply before 12 noon.
513 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

FLOOR LAYERS, sanders and finishers, experienced only. See Gene at job, 2150 Sixteenth st. nw.

HOTELS, etc., everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnec.; $50-150 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-H 372, W. 45th, New York.

OPPORTUNITY offered by a reliable, successful financial corporation to man of education, plus personality, for career in their trust fund dept. Selling exp. desired, but not essential. Unusual wkly pay on com. and bonus arrangement. Room 501, Woodward Bldg.

MAN, married to establish route selling direct to homes in Loudoun County, Va. Age 24-48 years. Car essential. Salary. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 803 F st. nw.

MEN—National employment office will hire several hundred men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings only.

MEN to sell household equipment; 50c weekly payment plan. See Mr. Cole, 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 313 H st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Apply in person. Lochners Radio and Sound Service, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2683 or Hyatts. 328-J.

SALESMEN, to sell uniforms to garages and shops. Apply 534 8th st. se.

SALESMAN—Oils, greases, soaps. Old established Mfr.; commission with drawing acct. Baum's Castorine, Rome, N. Y.

SALESMAN, experienced in telephone solicitation; must be able to furnish best of references as to character and ability to close contract. Right party should earn from $50-$75 per week. Apply with full particulars as to previous employment, reference, etc.
Box 191, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, with clean, successful record selling some packaged commodity to dealers in Virginia territory; good opportunity for producer. Give particulars of selling experience and age. Strictly confidential. Levering Coffee Co., Baltimore, Md.

SECRETARY-stenographer, experienced only; 21-28 years. Now unemployed. 100 words speed, perfect, good at figures. Start $90-$110. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SHIRT FOLDERS AND FINISHERS—Must be experienced; good wages. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.

SHEET METAL worker; experienced. Apply with tools, 7:30 a. m., 4201 Hill st., Brentwood, Md.

SLATER, experienced. Apply with tools 7:30 a. m., 4201 Hill st., Brentwood, Md.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, references, experienced; know city. Call CO. 2466-W.

WANTED—Two experienced high-grade soap salesmen to call on jobbers in the Southern States. Good salary, traveling expenses and car furnished. Give age, experience, and references in reply. Box M-527, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—19 or 20, with at least high school education to work in newspaper office; must have had at least 1 year's experience in general office work. Flare for sketching useful. Salary, $15 week. Write 189, Washington Post.

CASKET SALESMAN WANTED.
Established casket manufacturer has excellent territory in Washington, Baltimore and adjacent field for experienced casket salesman. Earnings begin at about $50 to $60 weekly, with possibility of increasing to $125. Applicant must be between 30 and 50 years of age, sober, honest and thoroughly reliable; must have car and must be fairly sound financially. No floaters, brokes, or bums need apply. Applicant should write this office immediately, giving complete history of previous employment, together with all references. Personal interview necessary, and applicant should present himself at our office on Saturday or Sunday, August 29 or 30. Miller Casket Co., 1355 N. Y. ave. ne., Washington, D. C.

MEN.
Sell ladies' hosiery. Prices are right; commissions are big. Coronet Hosiery Co., 1333 F st. nw. Room 403.

BUILDING AND LOAN AND STOCK SALESMEN
Gold discovered here. Flint with population of 170,000 is booming. Deal just starting. This is a wonderful opportunity for salesmen to earn real money.
APPLY J. J. O'NEILL,
420 Kresge Bldg.,
Flint, Michigan.

CAB DRIVERS, new cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

IMMEDIATELY
Our Washington branch will place seven additional men who need employment and wish to see if they can do this work. I want to meet a business-type salesman who wants to earn $40 to better than $100 per week, preferring a commission basis from the start, but if this doesn't fit you at your present state, see me anyhow.
In either case we will train accepted applicants free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense.
We cannot guarantee you success, but we do guarantee you opportunity. This is no "get-rich-quick" scheme. You cannot make money here over a long period of time unless you earn it.
Experience not required. Some of our best men never sold anything before.
This is a healthy, growing yet established business; the largest of its kind in the world.
This is a straightforward offer of sincere interest to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions.
Personal interview Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

UPHOLSTER, also upholsteress, must be experienced on slip covers and draperies. Box M-530, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Everyday, Gift Wrapping, Religious boxes. Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 86 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards: 50 snowflake folders; name imprinted, $1; highest comm.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

CALIFORNIA teacher, exp., des. work Sept. 1; typist, librarian, general office work, nursery, school or kindergarten. E. Williams, Willowstreet, Pa., Lancaster County.

HOUSEKEEPER, executive or managing; efficient American college woman, metropolitan reference—school, club, hotel or estate. M. A. Murphy, La Reine Hotel, Bradley Beach, New Jersey.

LAUNDRESS—Would like work family washes, bundle washes, curtains and blankets. Nice sunny yard. DEc. 4056.

REFINED LADY wishes job as resident manager. Able to handle public as well as help. PO. 5120.

WOMAN—Colored, maid, for day's park or full time; experienced; references; or bachelor apt. Phone COl. 0035.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Thoro exp. in accounts, business, income tax, law education, good letter writer, formerly stenotypist. Now employed. POtomac 2724.

CHAUFFEUR, colored wants job as truck driver or private car. References. Otis Pittman, 210 D st. se.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and intangible lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants perma. high type connection. Address M-521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 20, light colored, desires position as valet, companion, or bellboy. High school education. NO. 4588-W.

YOUNG married man desires position with some company where there is a good chance for promotion. Write M-531, Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, well equipped for accounting, statistical, engineering, or appraisal work, desires connection which offers a real future. Ten years' experience in appraisal rate work and cost accounting. Box 183, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLLEGE STUDENTS, both BOYS and GIRLS, need miscellaneous part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAtional 1748.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Instructions 19

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU OBLIGATE. Save $100 or more. COMPLETE ACCOUNTING or SECRETARIAL COURSE Day or night class. Small Groups — Better Instruction. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13TH ST. Unusual Employment Facilities. REGISTER NOW FOR FALL CLASSES.

SAVE TIME and money by our Individual Instructive Methods. NA. 4717. Poteets Business College.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (Near K). DI. 1762.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
COMMERCIAL
Stenographers
Calculating Machines
POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES.
710 14th St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 0440.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, for sale; owner leaving town. 2421 Pa. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP on G st.; doing $225 wkly. Fully equipped; $2,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—F st.; rent, $60; nice business; fully equipped; $650 down. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Northwest section, located in apartment-hotel of 350 apartments, one block from Interior Department, ladies' large hotel, George Washington University and other Government buildings; contains 4 large rooms and reception hall, completely furnished with up-to-date equipment; owner retiring after 8 yrs. of successful bus.; sac. for $1,500; rent reas. Box 188, Wash. Post.

BOARDING HOUSE, Mass. ave.; 12 rooms; rent, $175; $2,800; terms. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont.

BRANCH agency laundry and dry cleaning; established 8 years; short hours; $750; owner. 1008 H st. nw.

CANDY MANUFACTURING, established 7 years; low rent; sales over $300 week; owner will take $700 if sold this week. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont ave.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; air-cooled; doing $5,000 monthly; short hours; low rent; long lease; $5,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

COFFEE SHOP—Excellent hotel location; large Virginia city; well established. Successful business. Seats 75. Open 24 hours. Illness compels sale. Will sacrifice. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall street, New York.

DELICATESSEN, doing $350 wkly.; rent, $90, with 2 apts. Owner must leave town. Sacrifice, $3,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and conf., downtown, opp. school; wkly. bus., $300; price, $1,800; terms. Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and lunch; doing $700 cash weekly; beautifully equipped; carries $3,000 stock; price, $8,000; easy terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DEL. and conf.; doing $350 weekly; rent, $100, with 5 rooms, gas, elec. and heat free; off sale beer; price, $2,500, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE and liquor; doing $1,000 weekly; rent, $125; 10-year lease; about $8,000 stock; price, $18,500, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DINING CAR—Clears $500 monthly profit; low rent; reasonable price; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

FILLING STATION, Balto.-Wash. highway; $10 rent; 5,000 gals. gas sales monthly; oil and repair jobs; $1,000, terms, if sold at once. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont.

FILLING STATION, eight pumps, grocery, property, including six-room dwelling; located progressive city, Virginia. Present owner since 1928. Receipts, $29,311.85. Excellent investment. Phenix Sales Company, 82 Wall st., New York.

GROCERY STORE—Alex., Va. Doing $1,100 per week; reasnoable overhead expense. Sacrifice quick deal. Box 139, Wash. Post.

GROCERY—Nice business; rent, $30; price, $500. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LUNCHROOM — Downtown; rent, $45; short hours; price only $600; act quick. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHROOM—Doing $350 weekly; beer license; rent, $50; price, $1,800, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

$150 LUNCH—Well equipped, including new style grease trap. Corner rent $20. Inspect at once.

$550 ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms. Well furnished. Real bargain. R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

NITE CLUB on Balto. blvd.; does $100 daily; rent, $50; price, $15,000, including bldg.; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

OFF SALE BEER AND WINE (nw.), $200 week sales; rent, $35. Special at $600; terms. Clyde B. Douthat. 1125 Vermont.

RESIDENT MANAGER—Permanent connection; income $6,500 yearly; $1,500 cash required, secured, returnable. Address Box M-526, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; downtown; doing $1,000 weekly; must sell; $3,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and whiskey license; doing $1,000 weekly; NW.; equipped; $9,500; t'ms. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Verm't.

RESTAURANT, whiskey, Rathskeller; doing $1,200 weekly; same owner 11 yrs. Retiring; $15,000; terms. N. W. section. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, on sale beer (N.E.); rent, $55; sales, $350 week; spec. price, $2,000. Terms. Clyde B. Douthat, 1125 Vermont.

ROOMING, P st.; 12-r., 2-b.; rent, $75; $1,250; terms. C. B. Douthat, 1125 Vt.

ROOMING, 31 rooms; rent, $260; 2-car garage; 13th st.; $3,300; terms. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont.

ROOMING and light housekeeping; 12 rooms and bath, on 13th st.; partially furnished.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

ROOMING HOUSE—R. I. ave. near 14th; 12-r., 2-b; rent, $125; $1,800; barg. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont.

ROOMING house in 16th st.; 15 rooms, 4½ baths; rent, $185; gorgeous place; price, $4,000, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING and boarding on Mass. ave.; 30 rooms, 10 baths; income, $1,800; price, $3,250. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING house; downtown; 11 rooms; good income; price only $950, terms. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING house; 15 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $110; income, $300; price, $3,000, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw.

SMALL RESTAURANT, university trade, completely equipped, low rent; must be sold this week; bargain at $2,250. Clyde B. Douthat Co. 1125 Vermont.

SANATORIUM owner retiring will sell equipment and lease; very profitable and well located. Nursing home. For information see
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

TEA ROOM and equipment and valuable real estate; selling $600 meals weekly; $25,000; small down payment. Clyde B. Douthat Co., 1125 Vermont.

TEAROOM manager desires to sell managership and share of business for $750. Box 178, Washington Post.

VALET SHOP, doing $250 weekly; downtown; price, $2,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
620 Woodward Building. NA. 0614.

Downtown Delicatessen
With rooms and excellent living quarters; real estate, stock, business and furniture for sale. Property in excellent condition. Ill health requires owner to sell at a sacrifice. Ask for Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

List your business with us.
WE HAVE FOR SALE
Rooming Houses
Restaurants
Liquor Stores.
Delicatessen and Groceries
Bar and Grills
Drug Store with Liquor.
DISTRICT SALES AND FINANCE CO.
1006 H St. N.W. NA. 1002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

TO BUY OR SELL—Rooming houses or other income-producing businesses, consult Mr. Alexander, Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. Na. 5371.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

627 A ST. NE.—2 large, 1 single rm. convenient to Govt. bldgs. With or without l.-h. k. Adults.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms. lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double rm.; large closets; suitable 2 ladies or couple; no other roomers; 14th at Fairmont nw. CO. 1607-M.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. dble. rm.; large closets; suitable 2 gentle. or couple; no other roomers. 14th at Fairmont nw. CO. 1607-M.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1430, Apt. 221—Large, cool room with sun parlor, twin beds, 2 closets, unlimited phone; refined private family; suitable 2 young men. AD. 0843.

BILTMORE NW., 1850 (nr. 18 & Col. rd.) Cool, front single; also double. CO. 7457.

BRIGHT, well furn., single, adj. bath; 2 windows; exclusive neighborhood; $20 mo.; available Sept. 1. AD. 3851.

C ST. NE., 906—Beautiful large front room; suitable for 2; $30. AT. 4508.

CATHEDRAL (off Conn.)—15 minutes downtown; attrac. rm., bath, 4 windows; det. res.; ref.; gentleman. AD. 1479-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front overlooking golf course; priv. family; business or professional person; $30. WI. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large corner room; twin beds, private bath with shower; two closets; in attractive private home; good transportation; garage. CL. 8637.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Desirable double, twin beds; also single; unlimited phone; home of congenial young couple.

CLEVELAND PARK (4330 37th st. nw.)—Cool, nicely furn.; single; 2 exp'rs.; lovely view; semi-priv. b.; reas. CL. 3888.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COL. HEIGHTS, 3718 13th NW.—Nicely furn. 2d fl. front. Phone in rm. Priv. family. Near cars. Reasonable.

COL. HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Single rm., nr. bath; convenient location; $4.50 wk. AD. 3026.

COOL, nicely furnished single, double rms.; refined home, all conveniences; walking distance; reas. 1737 Q st. nw. DE. 6225.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—Very desirable single room adjoining bath; porch. PO. 0669.

E ST. NE., 1100—Large single room, semi-private bath; corner home; continuous hot water; near transportation.

EAST CAPITOL, 902—Large room, 5 windows, twin beds, electric fan; attractive, refined residence; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Double rooms, single beds; l. h. k. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large, cool, double, light housekeeping room; nicely furnished; conveient to bus; $6.50. AD. 8032.

EYE ST. NW., 2132—Nicely furnished bedroom; single or double. Good location. Reasonable.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 637—Large front room, twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; near cars; bus. Gentlemen.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1231 (Apt. 2; near Sears, Roebuck)—Two attractive rooms; $12 and $15.

FRONT, two exposures, adjoining bath screened porch, half block stores, amusements; meals optional; private home. 1346 Park road, Apt. 304.

GENTLEMEN'S HOME—Three blocks north Dupont Circle, newly decorated and furn., 1 room $30.00, another $25.00 per month. Telephone NO. 9537.

H ST. NW., 2313—Comfortably furn. double front rm.; walking distance Gov't depts. $5 for 1; $6 for 2. Gentlemen. WE. 0961.

HILLCREST, 3344 Denver st. se.—New detached home; 2 newly furnished sleeping rooms; private bath; shower; c. h. w.; refined neighborhood; 2 adult family; 1 block "Hillcrest" Bureau Engraving bus; 15-min. drive to Navy Yard; rent reasonable; gentlemen only. LI. 9077.

IOWA APARTMENTS (1325 13th st. nw.)—Attractive front room, large closet; twin beds. Married couple or 2 gentlemen.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 210—New corner home; desirable single; 2 exps; express bus.; 20 men; downtown. $4 wk. RA. 3517.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217 (Petworth)—20 mins. downtown; master bedroom; priv. bath; shower; twin beds; insulated home.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large double room, for 2; $3.50 each; downtown. STer. 9319.

K ST. NW., 945—Downtown, walking distance of business district, theaters, Government departments. Nicely furnished, large rooms; double and single; running water in rooms; $4 weekly and up.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished rm., refined gentleman. $25 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—Housekeeping suite; studio room, dinette, kitchen (sink), semi bath; complete. CO. 10472.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Near Rock Creek Park—Attractive 2d-floor front; 3 windows; double; also single; all conven.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 611—Front rm.; twin beds, southern exp.; phone, laundry privileges; $10 mo. each. GE. 8654.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. PARK—Private home; exclusive section; reasonable. Call CL. 5781.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful studio room; unlimited phone; next bath; reas.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Attractive front cor. apt.; also clean slpg. and l. h. k. rms.; $5-$9 wk.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single front room; unlimited phone; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1812—Cool, desirable double rooms; $6 to $8 week. Also single rooms, $2.50 to $4 week.

NEAR CAPITOL—Cool, newly furnished room, next to bath; gentleman. 325 1st st. se.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2405—Front rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattress; $6 wk.; also single, $3.50; Gentlemen. PO. 2427-J.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double room. Next bath, running hot and cold water. Single beds. Unlim. phone.

OAK ST. NW., 1519, off 16th st.—Desirable single rm., newly furn., c. h. w., $15 mo.; also double, twin beds, $25 mo. AD. 6755.

PETWORTH—Desirable rm. with sleeping porch next b., shower; overlooking park, bus at door. $4.50 wk.; gent. GE. 2832.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS NW.—Nicely furn., 1 or 2 persons; private family. EM. 6920.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 626—15 min. downtown (bus); large room; 2 expos.; semi-priv. bath; $20. AD. 3428.

1810 RIGGS PL. NW.—Large rm., semi-private bath, very moderate.

ROCK CREEK PARK, 1859 Ingleside terrace nw.—Desirable single; also vacancy for gentleman in double, twin beds. AD. 0079.

S ST. NE., 315—Large front room, twin beds; adults only; reasonable.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1435—Master bed-living room; twin beds; private bath; shower; radio; private family. AD. 6142.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1418—Nicely furnished front room; next bath; free phone; $5 single; $6 double. DE. 5335.

VARNUM ST. NW., 516—Desirable large rm. with sleeping porch for 1 or 2. $15 mo. Cars, bus at door. AD. 2862-M.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Large, attractive room, next to bath with shower, c. h.-w., private home, unlim. phone, empl. lady.

WYOMING AVE., 1802—Large, cool rm.; refined; l. h. k.; $7. Before 10, after 5.

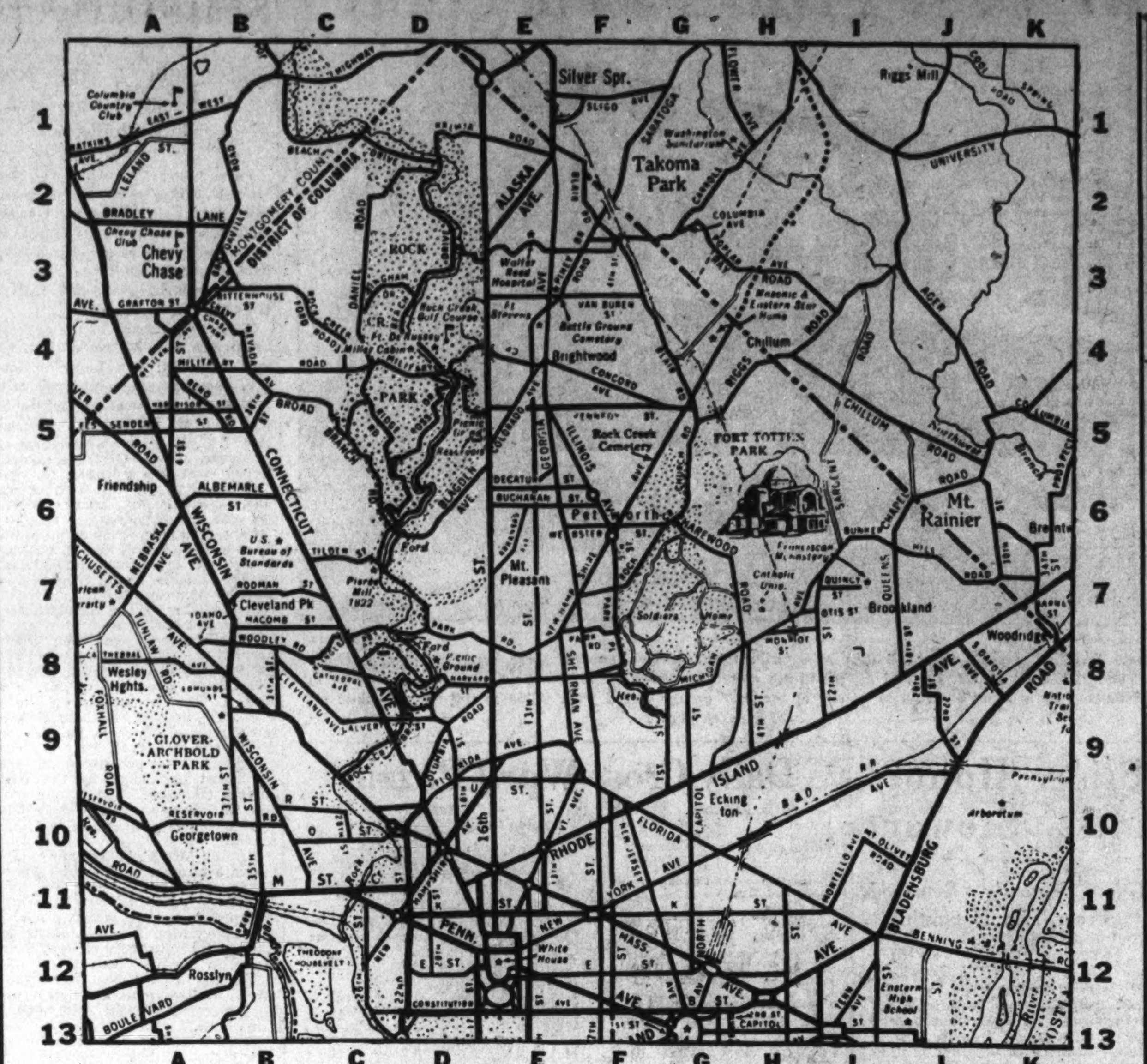
WOODRIDGE, D. C., near Rhode Island and 22d st. Private, corner, detached home; lovely gardens; desirable front room; 3 windows; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; adult family. NO. 10083.

2ND PL. NW., 5911—Master room, private bath, running hot water; neatly furnished in new home on quiet street adjoining Ft. Slocum Park; close to stores and transp.; telephone service and other home-like privileges. GE. 7876.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown; newly furnished and decorated; cool; $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. SE., 338—Convenient to Navy Yard; desirable large single room, 3 windows; gentleman; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Rooms, $15 to $30; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; board $35 to $50.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 3636—Comfortable room next to bath, for one or two gentlemen, in private family. CO. 2389.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—Large front room; suitable for l. h. k.; nicely furnished; $7.50 per week. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 1224—Christian gentleman to share large front rm., adj. bath; breakfast optional; downtown. DI. 6930.

16TH ST. NW.—Very attractive double front room; twin beds. Other vacancies. Unlim. phone, walking distance. Reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 2034—Lady share rm. with another, twin beds; next bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; single or twin beds; $25; gentleman.

16TH ST. (near Meridian Park)—Corner rm., new twin beds, priv. bath; shower; 24-hr. elevator; $8.50 wk. ea. CO. 4032.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Attractive double rm. next bath, shower; nr. trans.; meals optional; gentleman preferred. GE. 4157.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm.; private bath; new twin beds; maid service; refs. exchanged; reas. CO. 3801.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Single or double rms.; large closet; c. h. w.; all convs.

37TH ST. NW., 4312—Large 2d fl. living rm., twin beds, cedar closet, 7 wind.; detached home. Reas. EM. 6437. CL. 3888.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
1 room, front, corner apartment; also clean sleeping and l. h. k. rooms; $5-$9 wk.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day. $6 up. wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station) Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

THREE-ROOM apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 1811 Eastern ave ne., Kenilworth.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (207 N. 62d st.)—Three rms. semi-pvt. bath; gas. elec., oil heat; $35. Phone Capt. Hgts. 436.

N ST. NW., 3102—2 rooms, kitchen, sink, semiprivate bath; gas, elec., heat included; $30 mo. WEst 0293-W.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Opp. Cathedral, Home of couple; suite of 2 front rooms; priv. bath; garage; adults. CL. 8607.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL, well appointed detached home, scrupulously clean rms.; delicious well-served meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Delightful double; newly furnished and decorated; also single. Excellent meals. Reas. NO. 5168-J.

DOWNTOWN (1326 Vermont ave. nw.)—Desirable, cool single, double rooms; refined home; well balanced meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1918 Sunderland pl. nw. Newly furnished studio room, running water, lge. closet, screened pch. DE. 0395.

ELDERLY CONVALESCENT—Vacancy in comfortable home, seclusive neighborhood; every attention; diet if needed; porch; shade trees; 1 fare. GEo. 4105.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6834.

F ST. NW., 2026—Attrac. single; excellent meals; private home. ME. 5697.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1432—Attractive dble. rm.; twin beds; southern exposure; good home cooking; c. h. w.; unlim. phone.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1201—15 min. downtown; large rm.; twin beds; next bath; 2 in family; home cooking. RA. 3077.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn. bet. M and N)—Nice rooms; good meals.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double and triple rooms. Call ME. 6231.

L ST. NW., 1635—Comfortable rooms, twin beds. Good board. $35 month.

LANIER PL., 1775—Delightful second floor room; single, double (twin beds). Splendid meals; very convenient location; reasonable rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable double rm.; twin beds; also single; delicious meals; home like shady lawns. ST. 9558.

NR. WASH. CATHEDRAL—Large front rm.; 4 windows; real fireplace; det. home; 2 baths; unlim. phone. CL. 0632.

NEAL ST. NE., 1508—Twin bedrm.; tile b.; shower; excel. meals. Ladies; $37.50.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Just off 14th st. nw; select your winter home now; live at Moore's lovely 2d floor front room with running water; also refined young lady to share beautifully furnished front room with another; twin beds; home cooked food; personal service at reasonable rates; breakfast served from 5:30 to 11 a. m.; lunches packed; unlimited phone; free parking. COl. 7956.

R ST. N.W., 2106—Large and studio rooms; south exposure; private bath, 3 showers; home-cooked meals; very reasonable.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K NW.—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double, single; running water; excellent meals; reas.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 308—Spacious room; also single; next bath, shower; home cooking; reas.; gentlemen. AD. 6074.

Room and Board 34

WALKING DISTANCE—1307 Rhode Island ave. nw.; scrupulously clean spacious rm.; sgle. beds; Swed. home; good meals.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1863—Detached home. Double or single, near bath; meals nicely served. Gentlemen. AD. 5266.

WILL TAKE 2 more infants, 3 months or more old. Plenty sunshine and gool air in my Chevy Chase home. Nurse in charge day and night. Also rooms for mothers. NOrth 3670.

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Large front rm.; 3 windows; twin beds; inner spring mattresses; nr. b.; shower; good meals. $35 ea.

14TH NEAR PARK RD. NW.—Boarding residence, meals optional; good home cooking; select clientele; gar. COl. 0682.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Large beautiful rm., nr. bath; for 2 gentlemen; good meals. Jewish family. DE. 0343.

Wesley Hall and Annex
1703 and 1713 K St. NW.
Large double room, southern exposure, 2 windows, fireplace, 2 large closets, full-length mirrors, tub and shower bath. Beautifully decorated and furnished. DI. 1700.

Country Board 37

BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home near town; modern conveniences; good table board. Rates $30 month; $9 week. Mrs. David Teawalt, Woodstock, Va.

RIVERSIDE FARMS, Woodstock, Va.—Modern; $7 weekly up; near river and mountain.

Wanted Rooms 43

YOUNG LADY wishes room, 2 meals; priv. family; preferably S.E. Box 193, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

413 A ST. SE.—Nicely furn. two-room housekeeping apt., gas and elec included. Very reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST., NW., 2138—Apt. 102; neatly furnished; bed-living room; foyer, bath, kitchen; Frigidaire; year's lease.

CALVERT ST., 1950—3 large, bright rms., bath. Frigidaire, automatic heat, unlimited phnoe. An ideal home conveniently located, for refined couple.

CAVALIER APARTMENT—Will sublet 3 rooms, kit., bath., Sept. 1-Jan. 1. Reasonable. COlumbia 3600, Apt. 401.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1311—Clean, airy 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, entire floor; quiet home. Refined adults only.

D ST. SE. 1717—4-room apt., partly furnished, private bath, electric., gas., refrigeration included. $40. LI. 8569-J.

ENTIRE FLOOR in modern priv. home; central location; married couple pref.; references. Phone MEtropolitan 4261.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. N.W.—Large room and kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec. and linens furnished; $10.50 week.

1307 H ST. NW.—2 rm. apt., light, gas and refrigeration, $12.50 week.

HAMPTON COURTS—Completely furnished bachelor apt., immediately until Nov. 1. Resident Mgr. PO. 4280.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 844—Private home; 2 bright rms., neatly furn.; heat, gas, elec; near cars, bus; reasonable; adults.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1200—4-rm. apt.; nicely furnished; elec. refrigeration, gas, elec., heat furnished.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200—One room, kit. and bath, frigidaire; for one party, Aug. 30-Sept. 27.
Call NA. 3492 after 6.

NEWTON ST., NE., 826—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; newly decorated; nicely furnished. $45 mo. PO. 2952.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—2-room apartment; kitchen with run. water; completely furnished for housekeeping.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, nicely furn.; Frigidaire. Near Dupont Circle; reas.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW.—Three rooms, private bath, 3rd floor, $35; 1 room, kitchenette, 1st floor, $25.

STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 410A—2 rms., bath, kitchenette. Handsomely furnished. NA. 2266.

STUDIO—BACHELOR APT., non-housekeeping; private home, entertaining privileges; $25 single, $30 double; also basement room, private entrance, $20. 1819 Riggs Pl., NW. (between R-S). PO. 1789.

SUBLET—Furnished apt., near Capitol, till Labor Day; with balcony. See janitor. Roland Apts., phone LI. 0737.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, heat, lights, gas; furnished; $60. Call Monday, SHep. 3662-W.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th St. N.W., apt. 509—One room and kitchenette, dressing room and bath; linens, gas, and elec. lights. Call AD. 3646.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $75. POt. 4242.

WANT DESIRABLE COUPLE to share spacious 6-rm apt. Owner employed long hours, takes meals out; practically private; 4-minute bus service. Very reasonable to right party. Call 10 to 4 Sunday, 116 E. Windsor st., Del Ray, Va., or by appointment week days NAtional 0492.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 or 2 large rms. and kit.; semipriv. bath; gas, elec. AD. 1621.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free. Refrigeration on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW.—Sublet Aug. 31; attrac. 1-rm. apt.; bath, Frigidaire; Southern exp. Suitable 1 woman. Ref. exch. DI. 4894.

18TH ST. N. W., 828—2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH; ARISTICALLY FURNISHED; OPEN FIRE PLACE; BABY GRAND; $60. PHONE NOON, ROCKVILLE 352 FOR INSPECTION. APPOINTMENT.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. NW. (Apt. 509)—$80. See manager.

$20 MONTH—Two rooms, private bath, elec., 10 min. run to town; fuel oil extra; near A. & P. and M. E. Church. Mrs. Brown, 4324 Schley ave., Bradbury Heights Md.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

16th St. Near Spring Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, elevator; attractively furnished. Available until November 1; $75.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw. Bed living-room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $67.50. Elect. Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service. (C-8)
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (E-8)
See Resident Manager. COl. 0336.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—High-class neighborhoods; some furnished; car avail. on appointment. Mrs. Green AD. 4548.

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; 3 closets; Frigid.; newly deco. CL. 0615. (D-9)

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
SWITCHBOARD & ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Call (E-9)
COLUMBIA 7744

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; beautifully furnished; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIstrct 3522.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD., 3141—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; entire 2nd floor. New home, insulated. Private entrance.

ALABAMA—1015 N St. NW. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50. Electric refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. (F-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—429 CAMERON ST. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h. reasonable rent; conveniently located to bus line. Phone Alex. 179.

ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.)—Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ATTRACTIVE 1st fl. apt., bath; porch, large yard; 2 rooms, $40; 3 rooms, $60. Gas, electricity included. Will rent furnished. Apply Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 10170.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT in Northwest section, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and open porch; Frigidaire; $47.50. NA. 1581. (E-7)
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. NW.

AT INTERSECTION of R. I. Ave. and N. Capitol at 27 You St. N.E.; entire 2d floor, gas, electricity, and heat; use of laundry and unlimited phone; near grade, junior, and high schools.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Several desirable apts., 2 rms., kit. and bath, $60; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST., 1801 (Beacon)—Several desirable apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath, $85; 5 rms., kit., bath and porch, $105; elec. refrig. Resident Manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CAPITOL HILL—3 and 4 room apts., newly decorated; desirable, comfortable and most convenient to stores, cars, etc., $54.50 to $58.50. Inspect. 716 8th st. ne., near H. Adults. No pets. E. W. Bailey, agent. ADams 4786.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Several desirable apts. consisting of 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $120. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FOR REFINED ADULT—Gentile family; entire 2nd floor of 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; near 14th st. nw.; $47.50, including gas and electricity; 15 windows.; refs. required. COlumbia 9415-M.

H ST. SE., 1623—2 rms., kitchen, priv. bath; rear porch; gas heat; electricity, and gas included. Adults only.

KALORAMA RD., 2116—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1623—Very attractive apartment; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm.; garage. Apply. Apt. 201.

MICHIGAN PARK—4025 13th st. ne.; 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, priv. bath; elec. refrig., oil heat, hot water.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141—4 rms., kit. and bath, $65 month; electric refrigeration. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath with shower; back porch; gas, elec., heat, frig. included. Adults. Gentiles. References. ADams 2244 (D-7).

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Several desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath apts., $47.50 and up; electric refrig. Resident Manager. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N. WASHINGTON, 513, Alexandria, Va.—1 room, bath and electric refrigeration.

PA. AVE. SE., 1443—3 rms., kitchen, and bath; clean, modern, and reasonable; heat furnished; adults; ATlantic 1579.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. ave. nw. Several desirable apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; also similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and 1 or 2 baths. $105 and $110 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 rm., kit. and bath, $45; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (D-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $100 a month; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager. (E-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1201—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; available immediately; $57.50; inspect today. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L nw. NA. 8880. (E-6).

R ST. NW., 1436—3 large rms., kit., bath, porch and foyer; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. (E-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, BRANWILL PARK (230 Wire ave.)—Entire second floor of very attractive new home; large living room with three exposures; bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower, hall, 3 closets, book shelves, Westinghouse refrigeration, oak floors, steel casement windows; $50.00 month, including heat, gas and light. Located one-half block south of Franklin ave. and downtown bus lines. SHepherd 4065-W.

STRATHMORE (3501 13th st. nw.)—Corner Monroe st. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50 and $55.00. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (E-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 209 Ethan Allen Ave., 2 rms., screened-in porch; priv. bath; suitable for couple; $25. SHE. 3358-R.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath and hall; well arranged front apartment; newly decorated; free refrigeration; $52.50. 3024 Wisconsin Ave. N. W. (C-8).

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. see Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

3D ST. NW., 4322—1 room, kitchenette, porch, c.h.w., gas, elec, phone, furn. $30.

14TH ST. SE., 555—2d floor front; 3 large rooms; closets; conv. transportation.

14TH ST., 3800—Several attractive apts., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed porch; elevator service; garage; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

39TH ST. NW., 3411 (1 block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $60. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-5)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

501 D ST. N.E.—3 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat and hot water included, $47.50. Adults only. (H-12).
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NAtional 0753

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed (elec. free), $45. Res. mgr. AD. 6713.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; screened porch. (E-8).

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1430 V St. N.W. (E-9)
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath........$38.50
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath........$45.00
818 22D ST. N.W. (C-12)
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath........$45.00
3801 MACOMB ST. N.W. (B-5)
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath; rear porch, use of yard..........$62.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0330.

BACHELOR QUARTERS.
Two rooms, bath, s. m. i., wood-burning fireplaces, garden; $50. WEst 2087.

1620 FULLER ST. N.W.—2 rms., kitchen and bath, $65; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, solarium, $70. Elevator service. Resident manager.
904 Shepherd st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
221 P st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30; electric refrigeration; 1 room and bath, $25.
1314 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
4403 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Res. mgr. Electric refrigeration.
1609 31st st. nw.—1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration.
322 2d st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 0300

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
Two very large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current, $52.50. Resident manager's phone AD. 8810. (D-9)
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive unit of two rooms to four rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apartment with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill. Res. Mgr. COl. 0336. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 3400.

NEW APTS. (A-6)
4027 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
(Just off Wisconsin ave.)

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. (D-9)

2129-2131 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$35.00
Apply janitor, 2127 P st. nw. (D-10)
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860

822 18TH ST. N.W., $50.00
2 rooms and bath. (D-12)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $45; available Sept. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER (9-D)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. NW. (E-7)
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40.
Apply Resident Manager.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Call ME. 5630. (B-11)
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 3400.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large corner apartment with southern and eastern exposures overlooking entire District. Located in high-class building with 24-hr. service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE NO. 3400.

2138 California St. N. W.
A Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 to $80.
See Resident Manager.

1495 Newton St. N. W.
Near Street Cars, Bus, Stores, Etc.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 and $57.50.
Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, dinette, open porch, and bath. Elevator, switchboard service.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

HIGH ELEVATION
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchentte and bath. Some with screened-in porches—others, corner apartments.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
Also Larger Apartments.
Convenient Location.
Conservative Rentals.
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

DOWNTOWN
2108 Eye St. N.W. (D-11)
Attractive studio type apartment. 1 large room, dressing room and bath. Free electricity. $39.50.
1701 H St. N.W. (D-11)
Attractive nonhousekeeping apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; elevator service; moderate rentals.
2316 F St. N.W. (C-12)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
1402 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. (E-10)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Available September 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

We offer several attractive apartments conveniently located to stores, theaters, car and bus lines.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$57.50—$60.00
E—7

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$47.50—$50.00
E—7

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Apt. 7—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower; avail. immediately; $55.50. (E-8)

Brand New Apartment Bldg.
6401 14th St. N.W.
(E-4)
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath in beautifully decorated building, for discriminating tenants, near Rock Creek Park.
$62.50—$67.50
Out 16th St., right at Sheridan 1 block, turn left to apartments.
HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
13th and Concord
(5000 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
- 3 Rooms, Dinette & Bath
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished
- Ample Closet Space
- Spacious Dinette
- Convenient Shopping Center

Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches — practically at doorstep.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

(E-4)
$62 to $65
Resident Mgr. on Premises

NEW FORD APARTMENTS
524 13th St. N.E.
½ Block South of Md. Ave. N.E.
READY SEPT. 1, 1936
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $53.50.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $54.50.
Cooking gas, refrigeration, heat, hot water, janitor service, laundry facilities (included in rent).
Extra large rooms, Venetian blinds. Finest of all equipment. Open for inspection. (I-12)
RENTAL AGENT,
JEFFORD CORPORATION
DI. 4210

Decatur Heights,
3rd & Decatur Sts. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms. Special cabinets, refrigeration, large closets, screened porch, high elevation and large yards $52.50—$59.50
228—236—244—248
Hamilton St.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and bath, screened porch. Special kitchen cabinets, large yards, oil heat.......... $59.50
5100 to 5112 2nd St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, large closets, high elevation. New bldgs. Ready Sept. 1. $52.50 to $59.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W. (E-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
(E-15)
ST. ALBANS
(D-9)
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath......$90
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $90.00
CORTLAND
(E-9)
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$90.00
2800 Ontario Road
(D-8)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$100.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4548

2124 P St. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen & bath, electric refrigeration... $52.50
(D-10)
The Fairfax
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave. and L St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard. See Resident Manager.
(D-11)
Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.
(B-8)
8511 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration $47.50
(F-1)
1020 Monroe St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. Elec. refrigeration $50.00
Duplex Apts.
4901 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $50.00
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9466

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Ads are your best guide to a good home value. Read them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.—2 car lines. Corner apt., 2 exposures, 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, free electric refrigeration; $55. (D-9)
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE EDGEWOOD
2628 3D ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; new building, completely modern. Apply janitor. (H-9)
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A quiet building conveniently located in residential Georgetown near Montrose Park. Desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER (6-B)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1422 N Street N.W.
(10-E)
$47.50 Three rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. See Janitor or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 9795.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T Sts. N.W. (E-10)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$75
G. E. Refrigeration FREE.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Large airy rooms (cross-ventilation).
May we call and take you to the building? Day phone, WEst 2044. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

$47.50—THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19TH ST. NW.
Apt. 33. 1 room, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed. (D-11)

$42.50—1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch. (E-5)

$52.50—THE HOME
7TH AND MASS. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire. (F-11)
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
R. E. Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtl. 4815.

NEW SUBURBAN APT. BLDG.
OPEN TODAY—11 TO 5.
We have just completed 2 new buildings, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, jr. dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath with shower; garage. We have a few vacancies for September 1 occupancy. Rentals, $60-$65. (H-1).
1100 BLK. FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA, MD.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath...............$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration. (E-8)

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
Front Apts. With All Outside Rooms.
3 rooms, kit., bath......$67.00 and $70.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager. (E-9)

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath....$50.00 to $62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevators.
Switchboard. Res. Mgr. (H-12)

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, 3 exposures $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. NW.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch....$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elev. Service. (B-7)

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch.......$70.00 and $75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. Elevator. (E-9)

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, 3 exposures $50.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-9

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. (E-2)

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House. (B-6)

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$38.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. (E-10)
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE or factory, 9,000 sq. ft. Many unusual features. 1212 V st. nw. Phone owner, Kensington 86.

Stores—Rent 53

1631 U ST. N.W.
Excellent corner location, on car line; suitable for most any business; large show window. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 339—Sublet beautifully furnished detached 3-bedroom home; reasonable rent. ADams 2465.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1236—For discriminating people; attractive modern home, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; with exceptional well trained servants; both $85. GEorgia 1688.

NEAR CLARENDON, VA.—Bungalow: 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, oil heat; completely furnished; $75. NAt. 3515.

PEABODY ST. N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath; refrigeration; completely furnished; $85. NAt. 3515.

OPEN TODAY
4211 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Detached, modern 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), inclosed rear porch; Electrolux, oil heat, built-in garage; large beautifully landscaped lot; $150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

16TH ST.—Detached, beautifully furnished home; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; very modern; landscaped lawn; 2-car garage; furnished, $170; unfurnished, $150. ME. 5400.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—11 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $125. Also 8 rooms, 2 baths, nearby Va., $75; vacant September 1. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

OPPOSITE WALTER REED—1305 Fern St. N.W. Detached 10 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; garage; landscaped ground. GE. 5047.

8408 WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING, MD.—Detached frame: 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec., gas, paved street; $60 per mo. Commercial National Bank, 14th and G sts. NAtional 2680.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 4.
5311 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; porches, sun room, refrigeration; 2-car garage; yard; just redecorated; available immediately. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

UPPER 16TH ST.
10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; $160.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3206 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

OPEN 2 TO 4 P. M.
1407 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 lovely rooms, fireplace, 2-car garage auto, heat and h. w. $85. See this today.

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful detached 10-room brick home, located in one of Washington's finest residential sections. Spacious living room with open fireplace. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, servants' quarters. Large porches. Grounds beautifully landscaped with abundance of shrubbery. Will consider renting completely furnished. $160 mo.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
830 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NORTHWEST SECTION
Detached, modern, 8 rooms, bath, garage; $80; thoroughly renovated thruout.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h.-w. h.; two baths; garage; $76.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, located 1808 N. Taylor st., Cherrydale, Va.; available Sept. 1. L. G. Richardson, WAl. 7823.

Suburban—Rent 58

CHERRYDALE, VA.—4320 Lee Hgwy. 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath and entrance; elec. heat; elec. refrig included. $38. Couple.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (small apt bldg.)—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath; nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; conv. to stores, on bus line. GR. 2897.

NEARBY VA.—Entire floor of detached home; beautifully furnished; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; lovely lawn and garden. $45. ALex. 594-J.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Partly furn. 4 rooms, bath and shower, sleeping porch, G. E. Refg.; elec. range; oil burner; cont. hot water. Private entrance. Adults. GR. 1333.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

EPPING FOREST, MD.—6-rm. cottage; rent reas.; accomodate 10. SH. 2285.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

GENTLEMAN—Govt. service, desires bright room, breakfast and evening dinner; private family home, preferably north section of city. Give full details. Positively no public rooming or boarding houses. First-class references. Write Box 186 Washington Post.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 3515.

RESPONSIBLE party desires about Sept. 1, 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house, with 2 baths or bath and first floor lavatory; yard; good neighborood; children; Wash. or vic.; $75. Box 162, Wash. Post.

TO RENT OR BUY—Family of four, modern furnished or unfurnished, house or apartment; w. d. Western High School; good neighborhood, maximum monthly payment $50 or $60. Mornings-evenings, ME. 2161, Apt. 1119.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desire furnished apartment; twin beds and showers preferred; state price and location. Box 182, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

GAS STATION SITE
Corner Ninth st. and Florida ave. nw.; about 90 feet frontage by depth of 34 feet; sale or lease to responsible party. Apply to Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

2209-23
40th Street N.W.
100% INSULATED
Unsurpassed
Architecurally & Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,400 Year
Price, $16,500
2 Sold
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

Sale Houses 66

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME, 1308 Farragut st. nw. $9,950. First floor has spacious living room with open fireplace, with large dining room, solarium and well-equip. kitchen. Elec. refrigeration. There are 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with complete bath and shower and extra lavatory off master bedroom. 2 beautifully finished bedrooms on the 3d floor. The entire basement is a recreation room with many unusual features. Oil heat, screened and weatherstripped. Large well-cared-for lot with many fruit trees and garage. The house is positively in perfect condition from top to bottom and is a "whale" of a buy.
Open Daily and Sunday.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

BY OWNER, CHEVY CHASE (3415 Morrison st.)—Detached, lovely, modern 6-room, maid's room, finished insulated attic, screened side porch, built-in garage; attractive garden, large trees; near Lafayette grade school and Woodrow Wilson High School, stores, theater, churches, transportation; conveniently financed; $9,650. Inspect Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New brick colonial five-room house; random hardwood floors; weatherstripped throughout; complete in every detail. Never occupied. Inspect house at 3719 Pershing drive, Clarendon, and call owner at NAtional 1015 if interested in a real bargain.

KALMIA ST. N.W., 1312—7-room detached brick house, in new-house condition; $11,500. Call owner. GEorgia 0784.

NEW, MODERN 7-room brick; suitable 2 apts.; 2 tile baths; electric kitchen; $7,250. Call owner, GReenwood 1786.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner. SHep. 1339.

5021 45th St. N.W.
Corner 45th & Garrison Sts.
NEW HOMES
$9,500 to $10,500
THESE HOMES MAY BE PURCHASED WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $75.00, INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES, UPON THE PAYMENT OF 20% CASH.
DETACHED ALL BRICK FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
COMPLETELY INSULATED ROOF, FURRED SOLID BRICK & CEMENT WALLS, INSURING PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS.
Located at a point 319 ft. above sea level; within 200 ft. of bus direct to city. Public schools are close by.
If you are really interested in buying a home, you will go where construction is not subordinated to design and plan.
Yet the design and plan is well done and will please the most discriminating. In Fort Bayard Park N.W., within 200 ft. north of the intersection of River Rd. and 45th St. Delightful, finely built homes of character.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

6-ROOM brick home, 5 minutes from downtown; a. m. i., oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner, District 6969.

$6,500—2 houses bringing $85 monthly rental. Call
J. B. MALLOS, INC., 817 12th st. nw.

BUNGALOW, $4,950.
Five rooms and bath, new-house condition, large yard, completely fenced, immediate possession. Open 4 to 7 p. m. See Mr. LAWTON. Directions to property: Drive out Penn. ave. se., to Ala. ave., turn left and go to District line, turn right on Southern ave. and go 3 blocks to 4203 Mitchell ave.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H st. nw. DI. 4600.

OPEN 2 TO 4 P. M.
1407 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 lovely rooms, fireplace, 2-car gar., auto. heat and h. w. $9,900. Bargain.

$5,950 A modern, semidetached 6-room brick, h.-w. h., new Electrolux; opposite school, recreation park, etc. Terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

$500 CASH—$55 MO.
N. E. BARGAIN—$5,750
6 large rooms, 3 porches, built-in bath and shower; garage.
1823 M St. N.E. (Near Bladensburg Rd.)
SAM ROSEY PO. 4474.

$4,550—EASY TERMS.
Just over D. C. line (n.w.). Corner lot, modern, detached; 6-rooms, bath, h.-w.h., built-in garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

N.W. SECTION
Now is your chance to secure this lovely $12,000 detached home in this very desirable section for only $7,750; 6 large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch; 2-car garage; shrubbery, flowers.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN—NEW—SEE
119 MAPLE AVE., TAKOMA PARK.
Attractive, new detached brick home with 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, on a big, shady lot near cars, bus stores, schools and churches.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evenings CL. 3953.

2 FAMILY HOME
Southwest section; corner 6th and M. 5 rooms and bath each. Rent, only $720 per year; should rent for more. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Porter.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

1646 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Delightful 7-room brick home containing 3 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, spacious front porch, built-in garage. Situated on beautiful elevated lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Will consider rent on long-term lease.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
830 Southern Building. DIst. 6573

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house, one year old, taken in trade, in excellent NW. location; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

CAPITOL HILL.
A few doors from E. Cap. st., an attractive brick 10 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w.h., elec.; in good condition. Suitable for a rooming house or can be arranged in apartments. Priced low for a quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl.0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 3079.

BETHESDA—SACRIFICE
$7,950 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave., 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th nw. DI. 2133.

NEW HOME
Extra width. Large lot. 3 Bedrooms. Garage.
316 Gallatin Street N.W.
Will consider trade your house.
See It Today.
Sample House Open.

4430 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near St. Gabriel's
DUNIGAN-BUILT
Corner home with nine large, light rooms; beautiful lot and shrubbery; built-in garage; 4 bedrooms, with inclosed sleeping porch. This home sold for many thousands more than the present price. It has been thoroughly and completely reconditioned. Open daily for inspection until 9.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Cap. NA. 6732-6733-0878

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

N.W. SECTION
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat, Frigidaire; large beautifully landscaped corner lot. $7,350.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Easy terms will buy this 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Present owner obtained house by foreclosure. Purchaser can save at least 25 per cent. Terms can be arranged. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

6210 7th St. N.W.
Corner home (brick)—6 rooms, bath and garage. Hot-water heat, G. E. Refrigerator, Oxford Cabinets, Breakfast Nook, Recreation Room. Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger. Priced to sell immediately and financed to meet your requirements. Be sure to inspect this home.
Open Sunday—10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
INC.
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040
Builders—Realtors.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
3004 10th St. N.E.
Situated on a nice lot, shade trees in front. Has 5 rooms, tiled bath and porch. Reconditioned like new.
See This Home Sunday or Call
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
INC.
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bed Rooms, Beautiful Baths
100% Insulated
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms on a large lot
$4,950
Reconditioned throughout, including new stove and linoleum. Garage.
3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block from car line, out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 37th St., right 1 block to House.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

COLORED FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500—$200 Cash—$30 mo.
6 rms.; bath; h.-w. h.; elec.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. NW. NA. 1332.

COLORED
1260 Florida Ave. N.E.
7-room semi-detached brick home, a. m. i.; newly renovated throughout; on lot 25x150 ft. running back to 15-ft. alley; 2-car garage; price, $5,950; no renewals. Terms. Open daily 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

Very desirable 16th st. property, near Scott Circle, equity $7,000; desire a small residence.
Four story brick, arranged in apartments, exclusive northwest section; equity $12,500; would trade for a home with 5 or more bedrooms. See Mr. Hyson.
CLYDE B. DOUTHAT CO., 1125 Vermont.

WILL EXCHANGE RICHMOND, VA., HOME FOR ONE IN BALTIMORE OR WASHINGTON.
Corner brick home located in one of West End's most exclusive, highly restricted suburbs. Convenient to Country Club and new High School. 4 bedrooms, two full tiled baths, oil-burning furnace, 2-car brick garage. Price, $13,950. Property has no mortgage and can be financed. See or write
W. H. Bradley with
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULY WOODED LOTS—95 feet front; in new home community, city improvements, protective restrictions, high elevation; 10 minutes to Memorial Bridge. Phone NAtional 3515.

CORNER LOT—60x116 ft.; beautiful location; new homes; $900. 510 N. Monroe st., Ashton Heights, Clarendon, Va.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS NEAR 2 BUS lines, stores and schools; all improvements. Price, $750; $10 cash, $10 monthly.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

$3,000—28 lots, just off District Line on Maryland side. Apply
J. B. MALLOS, INC., 817 12th st. nw.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
N.E. D. C. and nearby Md., where development trends are stimulating demand and advancing prices. Some unusual bargains ... Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

CENTRALLY LOCATED—8-room frame house, 5 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage; commercial value account rear lot fronting Wilson blvd. Only $7,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280; eve., Mr. Paxton, WA. 7806.

HILLSIDE, MD.—"Electric health kitchen home." Just completed, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, cedar closets, built-in kitchen unit, chestnut trim, etc.; landscaped lot; $6,000, $750 cash, balance $50 mo. To inspect drive 2 blocks beyond D. C. line on Marlboro Pike. Open daily till 9 p. m.

IN FALLS CHURCH. New colonial brick home on beautifully wooded large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large fireplace; completely modern kitchen; hardwood floors; finest oil burner; insulated furred walls. On quiet street near high and grade schools. $9,850. Terms.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

SUMMER home; Blue Ridge Mts.; 100 miles from Washington; modern, new; 5 rms., living rm., 15 x 28; hardwood flrs., elec. bath., large stone fireplace; 2 acres; all wooded. Address P. O. Box 21, New Market, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 5-room home with 2-room apt.; near stores, bus, etc.; only $5,500. 209 Ethan Allen ave., SH. 3358-R.

TAKOMA PARK—Leaving city, sell at bargain, 5-room brick bungalow, tiled bath, finished attic, fireplace, breakfast nook, splendid basement, beautiful yard and flowers. If you want quiet, refined home that can be bought for $60 a mo., see this without delay. 107 Tulip ave.

$3,000—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, oil burner, garage; close to cars; $300 down; $35 mo.; also new bungalow; $5,950; low priced homes! T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

4 ROOMS and bath; garage; large lot; East Riverdale; $2,950 with $500 cash.
ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 2354.

8 ROOMS and bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; 2 complete kitchens; lot 50x200; $5,500. Terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., Hyattsville 765.

9 A.—2-STORY, ATTIC, SEMI-COLONIAL, 8 rms., bath, a. m. i.; State paved road; high elevation; electric, furnace, open fireplace, large poultry houses; school, bus, etc., at door; adjoining land, $300 to $1,000 acre. Prize $8,500; terms. "WENZ," Floral Park, Md., auto route No. 5. Open Sundays.

30 ACRES, 5-room house; on hard road from Potomac to Travilah, Md., in Potomac district. Sell whole or three 10-acre pieces, or two 15-acre pieces. Terms. MISS CLARA McCROSSIN, Route 1, Rockville, Md.

BARGAINS—NEARBY VA.—TERMS
$3,750—Modern 5 rooms, ½ acre.
$3,950—Modern 5 rooms, garage, close in.
$5,500—7 rooms, ¾ acre, fruit, shade.
$5,750—New, 5-room brick, garage.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

$5,950—NEW CAPE COD.
Five-room brick bungalow, full basement, large floored attic; garage; in beautiful new suburb. Only $350 down, $48.50 per mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,250—$1,000 CASH, balance monthly; 6 rooms; tile bath; cellar, attic; hot-water heat; gas, electricity; fireplace; hardwood floors; built-in garage; concrete road; 1 acre good land; 20 minutes' from downtown Washington. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 43-F-13.

A COUNTRY HOME.
Why not secure that little place in the country you have been dreaming about. No better time than today. Prices are very low and terms are well within your means. Our properties are high, 480 feet. The land is fertile and if you want woodland, the trees are beautiful. We have properties $400 to $1,500. Preserve this ad for future reference. Drive out Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dunn Loring road, then left, then right to large sign Madrillon Farms on left.
H. C. Goodnow. Phone ALex. 1016.

LARGE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
103 JACKSON AVE., UNIVERSITY PARK
Breakfast nook, recreation room, attic, oil burner, weather stripped; screened, garage. Near U. of Md., schools, churches, stores and transportation. Price, $7,650.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.
Wash.-Balto. Blv., Riverdale, Md., HY. 850.

COLONIAL 7-ROOM RED BRICK
108 JACKSON AVE., UNIVERSITY PARK.
Electric kitchen, oil burner, porch and windows fully screened, awnings, weather stripped, walls covered with sanitas and paneled. Lot 85x150, landscaped, two-car garage. Near U. of Md., schools, churches, stores and transportation. Price, $9,100.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.
Wash.-Balto. Blv., Riverdale, Md., HY. 850.

KENSINGTON, MD.
A detached corner house of 8 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration; lot 100x150; located in one of the best sections of Kensington, one square from Conn. ave. and close to schools, stores and transportation. Price, $7,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. Metropolitan 3860.

Only $5,750—$250 Cash
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Brick semibungalow; 7 rooms; a. m. i., 2-car brick garage, large lot.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.
Evenings and Sunday, CO. 5284.

12 ACRES IN MARYLAND
Four miles from D. C. A real bargain, 7-room modern house. City conveniences. Lily pond, chicken house, garage. Trees and shrubbery. Don't miss apportunity of securing the best buy of the year. Only $6,750. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Your Last Chance
To get ½ to 1 acre homesites, Seabrook Acres, at ordinary lot prices; $225 up. Some beautifully wooded. All front on either State highway (concrete) or improved county road ½ hour to downtown Washington by auto, bus and R. R. service. Nothing in large size homesites as near the city and on good roads comparable for the money. Bound to increase in value. Prices advance September 1. Save money. Buy now, if not for home, for investment and make possibly 100%. Maps and directions on request.
Suburban Realty Co.
21-22 Dudrow Bldg. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

A Home In Kensington For Only $7,000
Retired gov't employee leaving city is disposing of his 6-room (3 bedrooms) home in first class condition. Hot water heating, shade, trees, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery. All well kept and ready for purchaser to enjoy. Located in best residential section, convenient to schools, churches and buses. An inspection will convince you that this is a genuinely low priced home. Will exchange equity for bungalow.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

BELLE HAVEN
$14,750—$15,500
15 Minutes From Downtown
Two new brick center-hall Colonial homes. All modern improvements, oil heat, automatic year round hot-water supply, 2 tile baths, tile first floor lavatory, servant's room, bath. Too many other desirable features to list. Perhaps the finest design and construction in nearby Va. (equivalent to renting at $80 per month.)
R. L. KANE, Inc.
Alex. 2013

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
½ miles this side Hillwood
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. You will like these homes. Call owner. Adams 6273, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home; 5 acres; nearby Va.; on highway; large lawn, shrubs, fruit; barn and outbuildings. Owner, Vienna 93.

MASON TERRACE, VA.
OFFERS THIS WEEK
An attractive 5 room stone English Colonial home with large landscaped lot. Beautifully and tastefully decorated interior.
$5,990
Mason Terrace is ½ mile beyond Falls Church traffic light on Lee Highway. Phone Agent.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 491

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT
PRICE $4,750
Six-room bungalow, in beautiful Hyattsville Hills, Md., 10 Moore Ave. Drive out University Drive and see this bargain. Located between Carroll and Madison Aves. Representative on premises or call DE. 0518.

$5,950—$500 CASH.
BALANCE TO SUIT.
Modern 5-room home in Falls Church, h.-w. h. fireplace; large rooms, sleeping porch, beautifully landscaped lot; nearly ½ acre with fine trees. 2-car garage.
TREES AND STREAMS.
Beautifully wooded 1 to 10 acre lots at Falls Church. City water, elec., improved road, near transportation. Fine building sites for home or investment at $695 per acre on terms.
J. H. CHAMBLISS,
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

Sale Acreage 72

2½-ACRE TRACTS; 30 minutes from D. C. in Virginia; nicely wooded; high elevation; $295 per tract; no down payment; no taxes; $5 per month. From owner to purchaser. SCHWARTZ, 323 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 747.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ACREAGE—14 miles from D. C., $125 per acre; $10 down, $10 per month.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood. 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

DAIRY FARM—Profitable, 35 miles from D. C., on macadam rd.; 186 acres (20 wood, rest tillable); fully stocked, machinery almost new; 40 acres of growing corn and field of soy beans; 7-room house with modern improvements plus tenant house in excellent condition; outbuildings; cow barn, horse barn, garage, machine shed and large hennery; Dairy house equipped with Kelvinator now producing milk for Washington market. Profitable milk contract goes with farm. Will sell for $18,000. Bus and school-bus service. Wallace T. Secord, Manassas, Va.

FIFTY ACRES of land. Owner, W. E. Parker, P. O. Box 46, West Falls Church, Va.

OWNERS will sell 3 farms 40 miles north of city of 88-85 and 111 acres, for $8,500-$6,000 and $4,000, with good buildings. Many crops now growing on this land are worth more than the price of it. If you are from Missouri on this point come out and we will show you. Box 187, Washington Post.

$50 DOWN—9½ acres wooded land, 8½ miles District line. Price, $450. NAtional 3753, ATlantic 5205-J.

93 ACRES of fine land, improved with 7-room dwelling, barn and outbuildings, having wonderful mountain view, with long frontage on highway, and within 22 miles of Washington. Aged owner sacrifices at $7,500, with ½ cash and balance on your own terms.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

178-ACRE river farm, 23 miles from Wash., D. C., excellent farm and grazing land, located in Howard County on Patuxent River (about ¾ mile from road to Balto., Md.), with ½ mile frontage on Patuxent River, well known as Mink Hollow Farm, near Colesville-Ellicott City blvd. This is one of the few remaining river farms in this high elevated section; also fronts on county road leading to Highland, Md. Farm is unimproved; has 60 acres of timber land; offers excellent possibilities for residential and farming purposes. Will sell for $6,000 ($30 an acre). Box 179, Washington Post.

250 ACRES—17 miles from city. A splendid farm in good dairy and livestock section. Large stream and meadow, fine pasture. Dwelling, 8 rooms, cellar, porches, large lawn, many fine trees. Also cattle barn, frame barn, other outbuildings. Buildings in exc. cond. $6,500, including personalty.
GEORGE H. SUMMERS
Met. 3446 1721 H St. N. W.

250 ACRES, 8-room house; plenty water; one mile to market, school, churches. Heart of Shenandoah Valley, directly on U. S. Route 11. Terms. Woodstock Printing Co., Woodstock, Va.

ACRE BLDG. LOTS: shade $50
2 acres; 2-rm. bungalow; grove...... $350
25 acres 5 rooms; orchard $500
40 acres; 4 rooms; river $500
60 acres; 4 rooms; orchard $600
14 acres; 6 rooms; orchard; well; hard road; bargain $1,250
Store; 7 acres; outbuildings; hard road; good stand $1,000
94 acres; 7 rooms; orchard..........$1,500
130 acres; nice 7-room home.........$3,000
Large list suburban properties and good farms.
B. F. PERROW. REMINGTON, VA.

197 Acres; 16 Rooms, $9,500.
Three barns; many other buildings; well, spring; streams; 1 mile frontage on two State roads; an ideal dairy, stock or general purpose farm; in Fairfax County, 18 miles from Washington. Price, $9,500; $3,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alex. 43-F-13.

Strouts New Fall Catalog.
Ready Aug. 31—Pg. 58 is a lovely 9-rm. stone house, 59 acres, 600 fruit trees, income averages $2,000 yearly; stock, equipment, crops included; grand value at $4,200, terms; card today brings free copy. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bld., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AT HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo road—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; acre lot, trees, private beach. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

BAY RIDGE—Bargain; 75-foot lot fronting on lake and one block from bay; cost $1,200; for quick sale, $600.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
(Joseph D. Lazenby.)
Annapolis, Md. Tel. 815.

N. BEACH PARK.—Furn. cottage, sale, $1,800; $100 cash, $15 mo. LI. 7536-W.

WE HAVE customers who are interested in buying private homes and business property for cash, direct from owners. Apply
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565

Real Estate Wanted 76

CHEAP HOUSES UNDER GOOD RENTALS FOR CASH CLIENTS. List today; also to rent; prompt remittance. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NAt. 7907.

RESIDENCE LOT in Woodridge School district. Will pay cash. Give details. Box 185, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH for small houses in D. C. ANY KIND—ANY CONDITION. C. W. Mothershead, 1126 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 7271.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood-tested; $8 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 14, Real Estate Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

15 PIGS, $5 each; 1 small work mare, $25. J. J. Viar, Route 1, Manassas, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters ... bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BABY CARRIAGE—Wicker, good condition; $8. 1224 14th st. nw. DI. 6930.

BEAUTIFUL mirrors, gilt frames; walnut stair-rail; colored window. 23 Mount Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md. VEr. 3165.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Modern, practically new; perm. machine dryers, etc. Sacrifice for cash. Decatur 5609.

BUILDING MATERIAL of every description, consisting of brick, lumber, flue lining, rein. rods, h. w. radiators, boilers, plumbing fixtures, etc. Herfurth, 312 14th st. sw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHAMBERS GAS RANGE, white; insulated porcelain; $15. Call EM. 6920.

DRESSER and chiffonier, desk, chairs and other odd pieces. 1726 Lamont st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Shearton, mahogany. Call WI. 3638-W.

ELECTRIC washing machine, "G. E." 9-lb. brand new; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

ELECTROLUX cleaner; used very little; complete set of attachments, extra mothizer; reasonable. 1915 16th st., Apt. 71.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft., 1-year guarantee; $79.95; terms, of course, Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

LUMBER—2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. Sheathing, flooring and other building material. Herfurth's ½ and O sts. se.

MANUFACTURE, introduce New Electric Razor. Prices within the reach of everyone's purse. Guar. Send $3.00. Salesmgr., Ben Koniecka, 202 N. 23d, Saginaw, Mich.

ONE toolhouse, one outhouse; $8.50 for the two. Call CL. 2640.

PIANO—Small size, plain case, mahogany finished upright; in splended condition; $128; a real value; has a good tone and is strongly made; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 per month and up; rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two splendid Knabe baby grands that can now be purchased at worthwhile reductions as our new fall stocks are now arriving and we need space; both are very late models and although used, are in the best of condition; new piano guarantee; for prices or to inspect, call Mr. Sycle or Mr. Cannon. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We are closing out our reconditioned baby grand stock at reduced prices to make way for our new fall models; a good selection of fine makes, priced from $195 to $295; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $5 up; Singer elec. console, barg. Rent, repair. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES—64 feet, solid oak, in 8-foot sections, with adjustable shelves and lighting equipment under top. Base includes storage space with sliding doors. Apply 1003 D st. nw. Frame & Gift Shop, or dial MEtropolitan 6566.

TREE—Beautiful large white magnolia. 706 Rock Creek Church rd. CO. 1856-J.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, portable, $25, with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WARDROBE TRUNK—40-inch, 5 drawers, brand new; $35 value; sacrifice at $19.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

SALE

UP TO 40% OFF
New 1936 Demonstrators
PHILCO—RCA-VICTOR
$1 DOWN; WEEKLY
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100 OPEN NITES

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALE DISCOUNTS
APPLY RIGHT NOW ON THIS CELEBRATED
MANUFACTURERS' ENTIRE EXHIBIT AT THEIR WASHINGTON STORE
To Insure Full Factory Production During Summer
HERE IS YOUR SOURCE FOR REAL PIANO ECONOMY
LOW AND EASY PAYMENTS
Free From Finance Companies' Exorbitant Interest Charges
KIMBALL
Only Factory Store in Washington
721 ELEVENTH STREET
3 Doors North of Palais Royal

F. H. A. PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 NY AVE NW DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CLEARANCE SALE
Electric refrigerators, various sizes and makes; reconditioned and guaranteed, as low as $29.50; terms. Don't miss these bargains. 1316 14th st. Open Sundays.

REUPHOLSTERING.
New Furniture Guarantee
Reupholster your two-piece living room suite for $35; includes labor and material.
Acme Upholstering Co.
3165 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. Columbia 1443

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3940. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $395
1935 Sedan Delivery. Driven very little and in splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $369
1934 ½-ton Panel. Here's a real bargain in a truck that's been thoroughly reconditioned. Good tires and new paint. See it and you'll be convinced.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Better Conditioned Cars
Whether you want a late model car or a 1931 or 1932 model we've a complete selection. Every one has been carefully inspected and they're all ready for the road. Now's the time to buy—prices are low—allowances are liberal.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

BUICK
1934 4-door Sedan. If you are looking for new-car appearance and performance, yet want to save considerable on the purchase price, see this outstanding bargain at the
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

BUICK—1933 "67" 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Dark blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery, well fenders, dual equipment; actually looks like new. Well worth the asking price, $625. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

BUICK—1933 "87" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Blue finish, 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, dual equipment, immaculate cord upholstery; 6 exc. tires, and powerful 8-cyl. engine. $625. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

CADILLAC $1,445
1935 5-passenger Sedan. Perfect dark blue finish; finest of cloth upholstery; 6 disc wheels and trunk rack; excellent white sidewall tires. This car has low mileage and the motor is in the finest possible condition. This fine distinctive car is certainly priced very low. C.C.C. guaranty. Open even. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $435
1934 Coach; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; beautiful black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $435
1934 5-passenger Sedan. This is surely a very clean car. The original paint is perfect; spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a truly fine motor. Our price on this car is very reasonable. C.C.C. guaranty. Open even. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 coupe. Master model. Original black finish like new. Equipped with new tires; quiet, powerful motor. Only $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (opp. Sears).

CHEVROLET $40 Down
1931 Sedan; 6 wheels, fender wells. Here's one of the best cars Chevrolet ever put out; excellent motor, runs like new; splendid tires and clean, smart appearance; terms; $14 a month.
Coast-In, Inc.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 Coupe. It would be very hard for so small an investment to get better appearance, more comfort or finer performance than this particular 6-cyl. car offers. Good tires, clean interior.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1935 ½-ton D. L. Panel Truck. Taken in on new passenger car; driven only 13,000 miles; perfect condition; black and cream. Will paint any color desired. Priced to sell quick. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700

CHEVROLET $169
1932 Coach. Free wheeling; Fisher body shines like new; excellent tires; clean mohair interior, and the famous Chev. 6-cyl. engine in splendid condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $445
1935 Coach. You'll look a long way and you won't find a cleaner car. Shiny finish, spotless mohair upholstery, excellent tires and a smooth, quiet 6-cyl. engine. "A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2072.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan with trunk; driven only 800 miles, for immediate sale, $595. CO. 6186-M.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; $415. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; privately owned; perfect, like new; $350 or offer. Call CL. 9309.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan. Looks and runs like a brand new car. Clean as a pin in every respect. $445. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal "8" Coupe. This is a 6-wheel job. Snappy and smart in appearance; clean upholstery; excellent tires and splendid motor. Come and see it. You'll agree it's a bargain.
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393

DE SOTO $1,150
1936 Airflow 4-Door Sedan. This car cost $1,345; used as a demonstrator for only four weeks; will consider trade and terms to responsible party.
JORDAN & HUDSON AUTO SALES

(Continued on Following Page.)

A good used car gives you more fun—less expense!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DODGE $645
1935 4-door sedan. Here's a car that's been driven so little it looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and finish perfect. Splendid mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1355 H St. NE. AT. 6020.

DODGE $189
1931 Sedan. Here's a car that'll give you many thousands of miles of comfortable, economical transportation. Thoroughly checked and pronounced fit for any test. Good tires, shiny finish, too.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1936 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan, finished in black; all-steel body. We could fill a page raving about its appearance and performance. Come see it. You'll agree it's worth $765. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

DODGE—1929 4-door sedan; will turn over to anyone who will continue payments. $9 per mo. on balance of $90. Call AD. 9339-J.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew Value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

ESSEX $10 Down
1929 Sedan. Actually in far better condition than most later model cars; good rubber, new paint and peppy power plant; terms as low as $2.50 a week.
Coast-In, Inc.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD $465
1935 Sport Coupe. This is a De Luxe job and is fully equipped. Shiny black finish, radio, good rubber, actually driven only 13,000 miles and in perfect shape. "A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD 1935 Coupe. **$395**
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

FORD '32 ½-ton Panel Truck; brand new 4-cyl. motor just installed; complete new brakes; new tires; brand new blue paint job. Priced to sell quick. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700

FORD $195
1932 Fordor Sedan. 4 cylinders. Very desirable model, very economical to operate. See this wonderful buy for only $195.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (opp. Sears).

FORD $469
1935 coupe. Beautiful tan finish. Equipped with radio, heater. One of the best we have offered for only $469.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (opp. Sears).

FORD $75 Down
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Driven very little by a local school teacher, this job represents the maximum in economic, comfortable transportation: terms; monthly payments of $25.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260

FORD $385
1934 4-door D. L. Sedan. Black finish, fully equipped with dual horns, tail lights and windshield wiper. Clean interior and smooth, 8-cyl. motor.
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

FORD—1935 Tudor; $395; must sell, need money; terms available. CL. 0853.

FORD—1931 Roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Beautiful original black finish with cream wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; tires, battery and brakes excellent; priced at only $369 for this Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West. 0181.

FORD—1935 D. L. Tudor. There's lots of Fords on the used-car market, but few, if any, can compare with this in appearance and performance. Built-in trunk, radio, seat covers and many extras; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Driven very little. It's hard, very hard to tell this from a brand-new car. Will accept small car in trade. Balance easy. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE $1,195
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; paint and upholstery perfect; excellent tires; it has been driven 4,047 miles and is in practically new-car condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open even. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, with trunk, radio; driven only 4,500 miles; sacrifice, $995. Call CO. 2075.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offer 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

LINCOLN—1929 5-pass. sedan. Feel like a king and sit behind the wheel of this luxurious car; 6 wheels, fender wells, spotless broadcloth upholstery, many extras. Splendid 8-cyl. motor, too. A real buy at $355. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

NASH $89
'29 Sedan. In far better condition than many later model cars. Powerful motor, clean appearance and good tires.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 1646.

NASH—'29 Coupe, good paint, tires and motor, $75 cash. Private owner. Call CO. 2872 after 7:30 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1932 De Luxe Coach, in far better condition than most later model cars. Had one owner who kept it shiny and in perfect running order all the time. New tires, too. "A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Excellent gray paint; large rear trunk; very good tires and certainly a splendid motor. You cannot get better value. C.C.C. guaranty. Open even. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $229
1932 De Luxe Cabriolet. Here's a 6-wheel job that will take you anywhere. Splendid motor and snappy appearance. Ideal for any kind of weather.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1932 5-passenger Sedan; here is a car that has excellent paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor; you'll agree it is real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan, knee action front wheels, hydraulic brakes; Fisher no-draft body, safety glass and many more features combine with this particular model's excellent condition to make this a real bargain in "A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 2-door Trunk Sedan beautiful tan finish, built-in radio, heater, tubular steel wheels and loads of other extras so to make this an outstanding car. Actually driven only 11,000 miles.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan; shiny black finish, roomy clean interior, built-in trunk, good tires and sound motor. Typical of Horner's cars; every detail tiptop. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" 2-door sedan. Built-in trunk. Here's a car that looks like it's never been used, and what's more it runs better. Black finish; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

PACKARD $495
1932 Convertible Coupe; excellent black paint; black leather upholstery; very good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open even. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
2342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass.; perfect; private party; price, $325. 1006½ K st. se.

PLYMOUTH $349
'33 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Shiny blue finish, clean interior, new tires and a smooth quiet 6-cyl. engine.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 Coach. You won't find a nicer one in town, and it's priced for a quick sale. Black finish hasn't a scratch; spotless upholstery, five tires, perfect motor. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $100 Down
1935 2-door D. L. Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; shiny black finish; practically a new car in every respect; $100 down and $25 a month.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260

PLYMOUTH—1931 Coach. A-1 condition; runs fine; economical transportation; only $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

PONTIAC $645
1935 5-passenger Sedan; black paint is perfect; upholstery spotless; tires excellent; mileage low. The mechanical condition and apparance of this car are really like new. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $75 Down
1935 De Luxe "6" Coupe. Here's a car that's been driven so little it looks like a floor model and runs even better; terms; monthly payments of $25.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sport Coupe. The 6-wheel job with well fenders, beautiful new gray finish, fine tires, dual equipment, immaculate interior and a smooth 6-cyl. engine. $425. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan, with built-in trunk, shiny dark-blue finish, dual equipment, excellent tires, an all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling; clean as a pin; smooth, sound engine. $585. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door touring sedan. Built-in trunk. Practically a brand-new car. Actually driven only 4,000 miles. A real saving at $625. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Bus Coupe. Philco radio, $350.00 cash; no dealers. Call LIn. 3721-W before 1 o'clock Sunday.

WARFIELD R&G RENEWED GUARANTEED CARS & TRUCKS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'28 Lincoln Phaeton	$175
'32 Ford Tudor	$235
'33 Ford Cabriolet	$295
'33 Ford Fordor	$285
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$485
'35 Ford Touring Fordor	$495
'35 Ford Cabriolet	$495
'36 Ford Coupe	$529
'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$645

Sales Ford Service

Warfield Motor Co.
2525 Sher. Ave. AD. 8000

ROSEN-RICE

Offers you 6 of the cleanest cars in town. Everyone thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test.

—SPECIAL— 1935 CHEVROLET. 2-door Tour. Sedan with built-in trunk. **$485**

1935 Plymouth Sedan $490
1935 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat, Very Clean, $395
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe With Radio, $450
1934 Ford Conv. Coupe $350
1935 Ford Tudor $395

LIBERAL TRADE— LOWEST TERMS

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W.
1222 14th St. N.W.
Co. 10324 MET. 6941

Small's Super Serviced Ford

USED CARS

'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio	$475
'34 Auburn Sedan	$425
'33 Dodge Coupe	$365
'33 Chev. Mast. Ch.	$320
'34 Chev. Coupe	$385
'32 Plymouth Coach	$235
'36 Chev. Coach	$495
'34 Chev. Sedan	$365
'33 Chev. Coupe	$295
'33 Ford Tudor	$310
'35 Ford Tudor	$465

TRUCKS

'32 Ford Mod. "B" Cab and Chassis	$295
'34 Ford New Cab, New Stake Body (157-inch Wheel Base)	$450
'31 Ford High Stake	$175
'32 Chev. Pick-up	$175
'30 Ford Panel (3 to Choose From.)	$165

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—4-door D. L. sedan. Here's a low-mileage car that carries full equipment. If your pocketbook can afford $465 you can't afford to pass up this exceptionally clean car. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" 4-door Sedan, smart in appearance, this built-in trunk model represents the maximum in comfortable economic transportation at a price that's right. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

PONTIAC—Convertible Coupe, 8 cylinder, '33 model, perfect condition, sacrifice for quick sale. Call PO. 5540, extension 103.

PONTIAC—1936 Demonstrator. All body styles; greatly reduced. L. P. Steuart, 1440 P st. nw. DE. 4800.

Pontiac Demonstrator
The 8-Cylinder Master Sedan Model. Low mileage, paint like new, radio, dual equipment; a great saving on a '36 car that's been driven very little. Call Mr. Carr, Lincoln 6783, 654 Pennsylvania ave. se.

STUDEBAKER $445
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1935 Ford V-8 Tudor (With built-in trunk)	469
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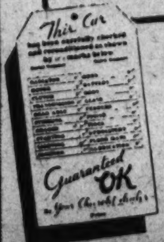

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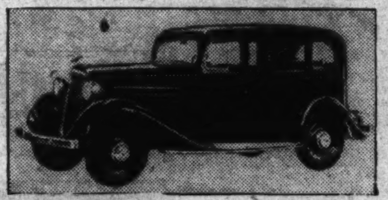

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'31 Hupmobile	$195	'30 Ford Tudor	$100	'31 Buick Coupe	$150
'31 Graham Sedan	$165	'29 Oakland Sedan	$79	'35 Ford V-8 Coupe	$395
'34 Olds Sport Coupe	$475	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$75	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$175	'29 La Salle Sedan	$95	'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$150
'35 Chev. Town Sedan	$525	'30 Essex Sedan	$60	'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	$175
'30 De Soto Coupe	$95	'30 Chevroet Sport Rdstr.	$65	'33 Chev. Sport Coupe	$285
'31 Ford Coupe	$165	'32 Chevrolet Coach	$225	'34 Chev. Master Coupe	$395
'30 Ford Coupe	$115	'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$325	'32 Ford Tudor	$195
'31 Ford Tudor	$165	'31 Durant Coupe	$140	'32 Chevrolet Coach	$235
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	$195	'29 Graham Coach	$95	'33 Plymouth Sedan	$325
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The Washington Post

Section VI. • Travel, Art, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936 F

Valparaiso Offers an Elaborate Program of Fetes for 400th Anniversary

Pacific Port Looks Young For Its Age

Favorite Summer Place for South Americans Keeps Modern.

Festivities Next Month Come at Height of Spring Season.

By Carlos Nagel.

Accustomed as we are to think of the countries south of us as the "young South American nations" or "nations of the future," it is a shock to realize that in September a port in Chile, on the west coast of South America, will celebrate 400 years of existence!

Valparaiso actually is just a few years "younger" than our old and venerated towns of Plymouth and Provincetown, in Massachusetts, and other old and sedate-looking places along our Eastern shore.

There is nothing old or sedate-looking about that port on the southern Pacific, however. If a city and port coud excusably be called "jazzy," no other port along that long coast could better carry the name! Her accepted title, however, is "Pearl of the Pacific," and rightly so.

Far enough away from the tropical belt, Valparaiso has a climate which has made the port one of the most popular retreats during the summer months for the population of central Chile, the Argentine and for Peru as well. In addition to being the most important port on the west coast of South America, it is a gay resort town in which the traveler is again and again reminded of its similarity with North America and North Americans. The Portenos, as the residents of Vaparaiso are known, are called the "Yankees of South America."

Festivities Arranged.

With this reputation to maintain, the government of the city is preparing an elaborate and vast program of festivities for the coming event.

September in Chile means the height of the spring season and one of the most beautiful times of the year. The harbor, incidentally one of the largest harbors in the two Americas, will have for the coming occasion guest warships from most of the South American republics and there is assurance that at least two North American ships will represent Uncle Sam.

Those ships will face a horseshoe-shaped harbor in which the city, lacking much level surface, has during long years of expansion gradually climbed up the chain of hills and mountains forming the background.

The long, narrow streets lose themselves in the mountains, while all along colorful houses of all styles and sizes appear to cling to the slope of the hills. Gardens and plazas give the whole panorama an incredibly lively and brilliant appearance, while toward the south and over the ridge of the hills a large and dense eucalyptus forest projects itself sharply against the blue background of the sky.

Along the rocky coast line and toward the north, a perfectly outlined highway carries a steady stream of traffic—automobiles, electric trams, and electric trains, toward the sister City of Vina del Mar and on up into the interior and over the mountains to distant Santiago, the capital.

Still looking at the port from the bay, in the foreground, forming what we may call the bowl of this enormous amphitheater, is the business section of Valparaiso proper. There is nothing colorful here. Outside of three or four very pretty and well-kept plazas, the narrow and cramped space of level ground has been dedicated to commercial activities. Tall buildings shoot into the air with a daring recklessness, doubly worth admiration if we recall that in 1906, the same year that San Francisco was destroyed, that city also suffered from a terrific earthquake. Practically the entire city had to be rebuilt.

Tropic Color Missing.

It is the tropical color, the atmosphere the traveler coming down from the States notices again and again farther north in Peru, Ecuador and Columbia, that is lacking here. However, as if conscious that the traveler would welcome variation, Valparaiso has a completely different attraction to offer.

It is indeed a relief to see, after so much trophical languor, a hustling populace, showing no inclination to stop and linger, and scarcely noticing with so much as a glance the foreign visitors. As a vacationing stock broker from New York said, on walking along Calle Condell, "The sight of the people in this street peps me up: I feel like I am back on Wall street again!"

The population of that port is slightly more than 250,000, yet it is one of the most interesting to be met in South America. There is a curious blend of north Europeans, Englishmen and Spaniards, and, of course, Chileans, to be found there. As a matter of fact, after a short while in Valpo—the popular abbreviation of the port—one comes to realize that they are, and consider themselves, wholly Chileans. Although the tall, blond inhabitants might suggest Britishers, Germans or Scandinavians, perhaps, on listening to their speech one is promptly aware that those people, in spite of their north European ancestry, are today very much Chilean and speak the language of their forefathers with a decided Spanish accent!

We have already mentioned the name of an important business street of downtown Valparaiso—Calle Condell. While it does not sound very Spanish nor yet Chilean, that name is not an isolated example, for one is confronted continuously with such names as Plaza O'Higgins, Calle Cochrane, Calle Pratt and others.

O'Higgins may sound Irish to you, but to any Chilean, Bernard O'Higgins was not only a Chilean, born in Chile, but a hero who played as prominent a role in the independence of Chile as George Washington did in the independence of the United States of North America.

The Chilean of Valpo wears tweeds, smokes a pipe more often than not, is fond of his whisky and soda, plays assiduously at golf and tennis and has provided several excellent players to the famous international polo team which each year plays Argentina. The typical business man is connected with a large concern founded many years ago by some Britisher, German or North American, perhaps, and which still carries the name of the founder, such as Buchanan, Jones & Cia., Morrison & Cia., or Wessel, Duval. All of these are still existent and very important houses in Valparaiso.

This port is a cosmopolitan city, more so perhaps than any other in the world. Its distance from large business centers and the world markets allows its residents an opportunity to judge things from a perspective, and has permitted the Portenos to retain their own manner of living.

They have found out that Anglo-American efficiency in business may be very excellent, but they have been disposed to disagree with the northern businessman as to other points closely related with the same subject.

The Chilean businessman works not in order exclusively to earn great wealth and accumulate a fortune, and so lose the actual object of living by finding himself harnessed to the yoke of work and unable to break the habit. Those people work hard, but they play hard, too. And their playground, the famous Vina del Mar, is nearby.

Many Commuters.

Just 6 or 8 miles from Valpo, Vina del Mar is reached by street car, automobile, train or by water. Many of the people working in Valpo live in Vina del Mar and commute daily.

This lovely little town is widely known as a play resort throughout South America and, as such, it has practically no business center, being entirely residential and having the obvious appearance of an immense garden. Leisure is emphasized everywhere. While automobiles are available for hire, almost everyone prefers the horse-drawn victorias in which to be taken to the beach, the casino, the polo fields, the track or hundreds of other popular places, at a pleasant, relaxing speed. Hurry is unknown and apparently tabooed here.

For the coming festivities in September, Vina del Mar undoubtedly will share generously in providing entertainment for the numerous visitors expected from foreign lands and other sections of South America.

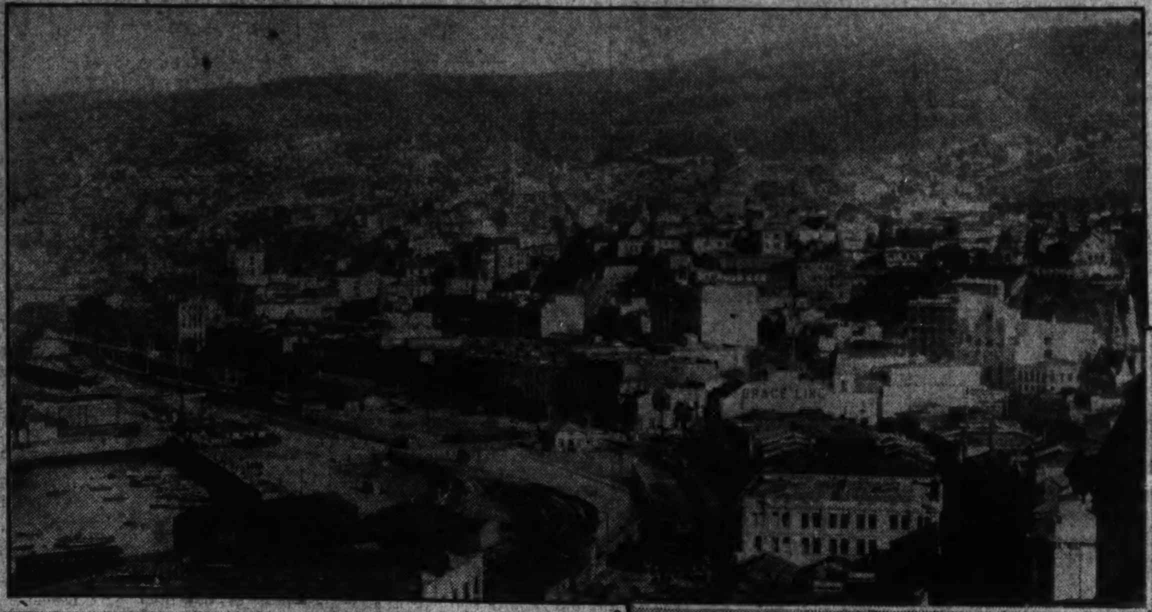
The Casino, the most elaborate and the only authorized gambling place in all Chile is at the same time the most pretentious today in America. Only recently completed, it is an ultra-modernistic, very elegant and fashionable place in which to—leave one's money! Its bar allows plenty of elbow space, for it is said to be the longest bar in existence today. Several orchestras, typical South American orchestras, of course, will provide any terpsichorean enthusiast the thrill of a lifetime!

The Hotel O'Higgins (O'Higgins, again!) also newly completed is designed to give the visitor all the comforts and entertainment he could expect anywhere. The very exclusive Club Vina del Mar, with its beautiful tennis courts; the Valparaiso Sporting Club, with the very magnificent race track, will do their part in making the visitor enjoy his sojourn there. The beautiful forest in the immediate background, farther back the snowy peaks of the Andes Mountains and, in the foreground, the beaches and the beautiful bay will arouse the admiration of the most sophisticated and discriminating visitor.

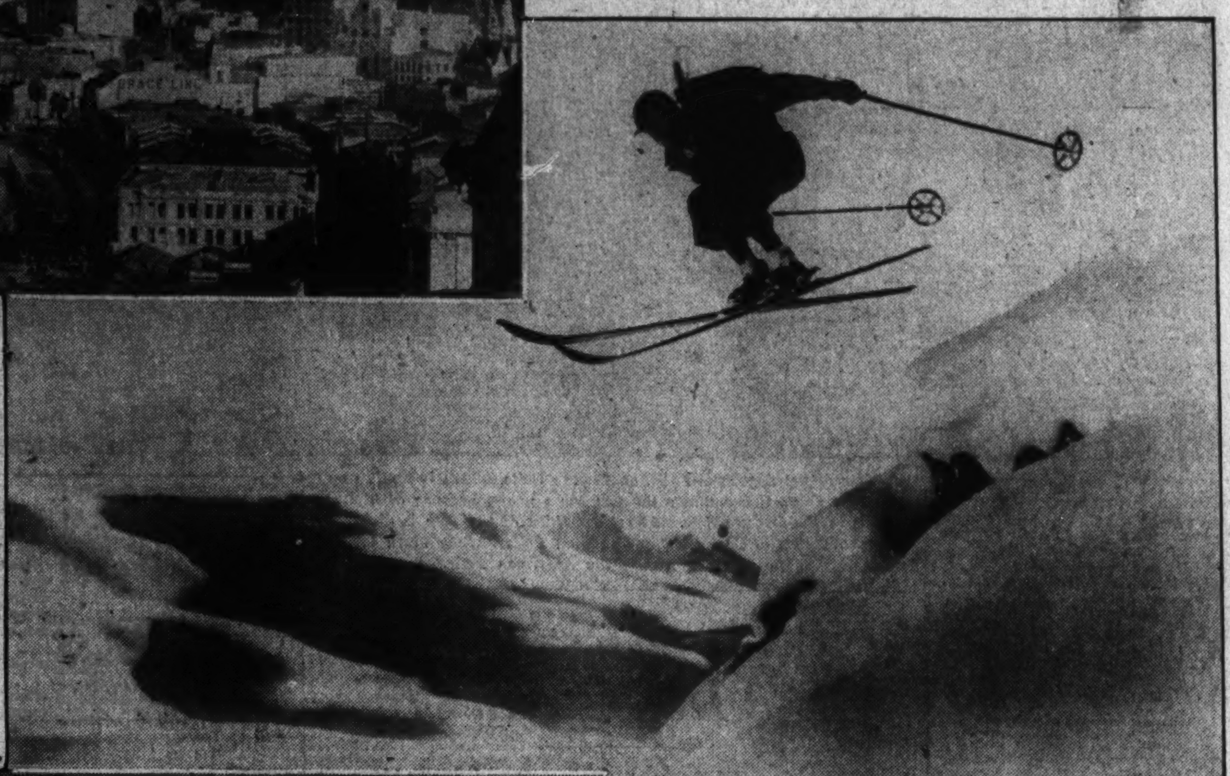
Valpo and her sister city, Vina del Mar, are so famed for their attractiveness that they are sure to find their capacities taxed to the limit for the coming celebration in September, which incidentally is the month in which the Independence Day of Chile occurs.

Even if the physical beauty and the climate were not so attractive, the monetary exchange is now most favorable. Anyone coming from North America or from England, can live like a King for very little. There is much one can do with 28 pesos, certainly much more than what you or I can do here with $1—which is about the present rate of exchange.

The "Pearl of the Pacific" will be 400 years old in September, but she will be as gay as a maiden of 18.



The "Pearl of the Pacific," Valparaiso (left), beautiful port of Chile on the west coast of South America, will celebrate her 400th anniversary in September and many Americans are planning to visit the ancient city and enjoy the country's glorious scenery and outdoor sports at that time. In September skiing is at its height in Chile, with springtime snow and long hours of sunshine that make scenes like the one below possible. On the left below, Puerto Varas, Chile, nestles at the foot of the snow-peaked volcano Osorno.



Hopi Indian Rites Scheduled Today

The annual Hopi snake dances in Arizona will be held at Shipaulovi today, Shumpovi on Wednesday and Hotevile tomorrow.

As in years past, Hunter Clarkson, Inc., will operate three-day limousine motor cruises from Fred Harvey La Posada Hotel at Winslow, to the snake dance and return.

These snake dance motor cruises will leave La Posada Hotel after breakfast, attend the snake dance at Shipaulovi on the 23d and return to Winslow on the 24th.

This year the all-expense rate from time of leaving the hotel until return to that point on the third day will be $85 per person.

Chilean Tells Of Best Time To Ski There

September Good Month, Says Letter From Latin Enthusiast.

Santiago Recommended for Sport as Finest in Country.

The following is a letter from Mr. Agustin R. Edwards, vice president of the Ski Club of Chile, which is self-explanatory and gives a great deal of information regarding this sport:

1. When are conditions favorable for skiing in Chile?

The best months are July, August and September. September is actually my favorite month owing to the long hours of sunshine during which one is practically certain of getting spring snow which is ideal for ski running. One is more likely to get powder in June and July, though I have had excellent powder snow as late as the second half of September. In fact, any time between late June and mid-October is good, bearing in mind that one is more certain of the weather towards the spring.

2. What are the best places in Chile to ski?—You should first come to Santiago, the capital, which is not itself a skiing center as it is only 1,500 feet above sea level, but it is within two or three hours of at least four centers where you can stay for a skiing holiday. The clubs have their offices and rooms in the city. The Ski Club Chile, speaking impartially, controls what is easily the finest skiing district in this part of Chile.

Club Has Control.

This club controls the district around Corro Colorado up Las Condes Valley and has a stone building there which will sleep between 80 and 100 people. This new hut is being inaugurated about the middle of June (1936) and is provided with modern sanitation, service and cooking, etc., at merely nominal fees.

The hut is reached from Santiago by car after a drive of an hour and a quarter plus a walk or mule ride of another hour. The hut is situated at about 7,200 feet above sea level and is at the lower end of a marvelous skiing district of open ski fields with an area of 30 to 40 square miles. Here you can climb all day if you wish and then come down or else stay around the hut and practice slopes. The skiing there is definitely easy but you can find slopes of all degrees of difficulty and severity if you so desire.

There is also the Club Andino which has its hut and grounds in the Naipo Valley at Laguaillas, three hours from Santiago by car and mule. Here also there is excellent skiing to be had, but not so good as Corro Colorado. The accommodation also is less comfortable, I think. The German Club has a hut at Lo Valdes at the end of the Maipo Valley, which is three hours in car and one on horse if there is too much snow for the car to continue. The skiing there is very definitely less good. The German Club has a smaller hut at Potrero Grande in beautiful skiing country which, however, requires a motor drive of an hour and a foot climb of three hours.

Further south at Chillan, about 50 miles from the town which is reached overnight by express from Santiago, are to be found what are without shadow of doubt the most glorious ski fields I have ever seen in my life. Alongside these, Davos and its famous Parsean, which used to be a favorite haunt of mine, become almost commonplace. I was in the Chillan district last November (which corresponds to May in the Northern Hemisphere) and found over 10 feet of snow at 5,000 feet. The Ski Club of Concepcion and Chillan own an attractive log cabin in the forest by a river. You could stay there several days and never repeat the same run twice. One day we climbed from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. with skis and seemed to have enough before us to climb for a second day. However, we pointed our ski downhill and enjoyed the most glorious blind I can remember for what seemed like miles and miles.

Further to South.

Still further south, the Ski Club of Osorno has built a log cabin on Mount Osorno and though I have never been there in winter, I have seen plenty of snow on it in summer. I am told the skiing is very good indeed. Then again there is the town of Bariloche which boasts a ski club which I am told is very good.

The only place in Chile where there is a public hotel for skiing is Portillo, on the Transandine Railway, which can be reached in about four or five hours by rail from Santiago. The hotel is small but quite good; running water in all the bedrooms, electric light and most delicious cooking. Service is quite good. The train leaves you at the door and you can use the train to climb and run down from Portillo to Juncal, which is a nice run involving a vertical drop of about 2,700 feet. From Portillo you can climb to the Argentine frontier at over 13,500 feet and get a beautiful run down over untracted snow. I have done this with my wife so it is not as exhausting as it sounds.

3. Is there a recognized resort with a ski school and is it possible to get European instruction? As you see from the above we have no "resorts" such as you would understand the term in the Alps and apart from Portillo, most of our skiing is done in territories developed by the various clubs. One

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Third International Canoe Race Attracts Thousands to Quebec

Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Aug. 22.—Thousands of United States visitors are gathered here to witness the third international canoe race, an event reviving a sport already centuries old when the earliest French coureurs-de-bois paddled their birch-bark craft through the swift currents of the St. Maurice River.

Starting yesterday with the 85-mile first lap from La Tuque to Grand Mere, the race has attracted the largest entry since it was inaugurated in 1934, with a number of contestants from the United States attempting to wrest first honors from the river-wise French Canadians.

Maintaining the tradition of the sixteenth century era when the St. Maurice Valley was one of the New World's first fur trails, authorities in charge of the event have decreed craft similar to those used by Indians an dearly voyageurs; twentieth-century types of racing canoes are barred and double-blade paddles also prohibited.

Trophies will be awarded tomorrow at the conclusion of the final 25-mile lap from Shawinigan Falls to the finish here which will be celebrated with a regatta and water festival.

Many of the several thousand vacationists here to witness the race from vantage points along the winding St. Maurice River are planning to make a tour of the section before returning home.

Michoacan Commended to Discriminating Traveler in Mexico

Its City of Morelia Offers Panorama of Great Natural Beauties.

By Robert Muir.

Because of its great beauty and variety of climate, the state of Michoacan is known to the people of Mexico as the garden, and no better description could be given to this lovely corner in the Sierras.

For the discriminating traveler who enjoys the more out-of-the-way places, the 200-mile train ride from Mexico City to the ancient little city of Morelia will be found to be well worth the slight discomforts of such travel.

A place of fallen majesty, this town, once seat of the Talascan Empire, and now merely an agricultural center, still has the appearance of nobility, because its palaces are as fine as ever, and very little changed.

Most of these old homes of the great have been converted into hotels, and the proprietors (long may they prosper) have not disfigured the handsome patios, but have, on the contrary, in some cases actually added to their splendor. Worthy men these, and gentlemen.

There is, however, no building in the city to compare with the massive cathedral. Towering over the town, her ruddy stone walls and towers and shining dome can be seen for miles in any direction. She does not frown on her brood, this portly lady, but for some reason or other seems to exude good humor and benediction, so that people go to her and listen to her preachers, because they like her smiling, rosy face, and enjoy her company.

People Are Modern.

One thing that strikes the casual visitor to the city is the fact that the inhabitants, though surrounded by old buildings, have not allowed themselves to become steeped in the history of the place to the detriment of modern improvements. They are, on the contrary, as "go ahead" as their neighbors in Mexico City, but, of course, in a smaller way.

Their main thoroughfares, broad and very well planned, are relieved by beautiful plazas and miniature parks, and are so well lit by night that they would not look amiss in any great modern metropolis, while their museum and public buildings are well kept and interesting.

Incidentally, Morelia is on the way from Mexico City to the famous beauty spot of Uruapan, further down toward the Pacific Coast, so while seeing the one it is easy to kill two birds with one stone and visit both.

Enough of the towns! Let's get out into the country and see what that has to offer us.

The greatest charms of the state are undoubtedly its lakes—big lakes in a setting of pine-clad mountains. It would be hard to say just how large these bodies of water really are, because they vary so tremendously with the seasons of the year. There is one, for instance, quite close to Morelia, which swells to at least double its normal size during the rainy season, when the mountain torrents thunder down from the high country, bringing great boulders and millions of tons of good earth to spread over the valleys beneath.

Usually about 20 miles long by 10 wide, it might spread to 40 miles long and double its width during one night of storm in the hills, so it is obviously not easy to measure its dimensions, or those of any of the other lakes, for that matter.

Lilies in Profusion.

The shallows are literally covered with water lilies, growing so close together that the water is invisible beneath the mass of great flat leaves and blue flowers. For acres and acres, in places as far as the eye can see, this aquatic garden of blue delights the sense with its sheer beauty of color and fragrant perfume, but, like all subtropical marshy lands, this Eden also has its serpents, mostly harmless water snakes, but the deadly ones are there too, though none of the natives appear to get attacked or bitten by them, so they think nothing of the reptiles in those parts—just leave them strictly alone.

Then the torrents which feed the inland waters are worth seeing during the rains. There is, during the winter months, very little water in the boulder-strewn beds, but sometime around the end of May the torrential rains set in, and the quiet streams suddenly turn into thundering, rushing cataracts of yellow water, carrying big trees with them in their mad career to lower ground, and tossing huge rocks about as though they were made of cork. It really is a terrifying sight to see one of them come down in a solid 6-foot wall of foaming water, making so much noise with its boulder rolling that the watchers have to shout to each other in order to be heard at all. Motor trucks have been caught by the rushing giants, and pounded to such small pieces that they have completely vanished, engines and all.

The mountain setting for these lakes and rivers is itself magnificent, though not particularly vast.

No tremendous rocky masses loom over the pleasant valleys, but large tree-clad hills roll away into the purple distances where they merge into the Sierra Madre range. It is among these hills that the Aztecs and the Spanish dons scratched for some of their gold and silver, for they are seamed and veined with metal-bearing rock of all kinds. Tremendous wealth lies buried for those who develop this great mineral district, because as yet only the most primitive methods have been used to mine it, and almost nothing below water level has been touched. Some day those fine hills will be seared and spoiled by dumps and machinery, but not in our time it is to be hoped.

Natives Have Kept Up With Times Amidst Ancient Scenes.

Interesting Trip.

Should the traveler be interested in quaint forms of transportation, there is a very interesting little trip from the main railway line up to the foothills of the mountains.

Alighting from the Mexico City train some 40 miles before reaching Morelia, at a station called Querendaro, he will transfer to a tiny tram. The little vehicle, large enough to accommodate 12 passengers at a pinch, is drawn by two horses, one in front of the other. These are urged over the 7 miles to the village of Querendaro itself by a bandit with an enormous whip.

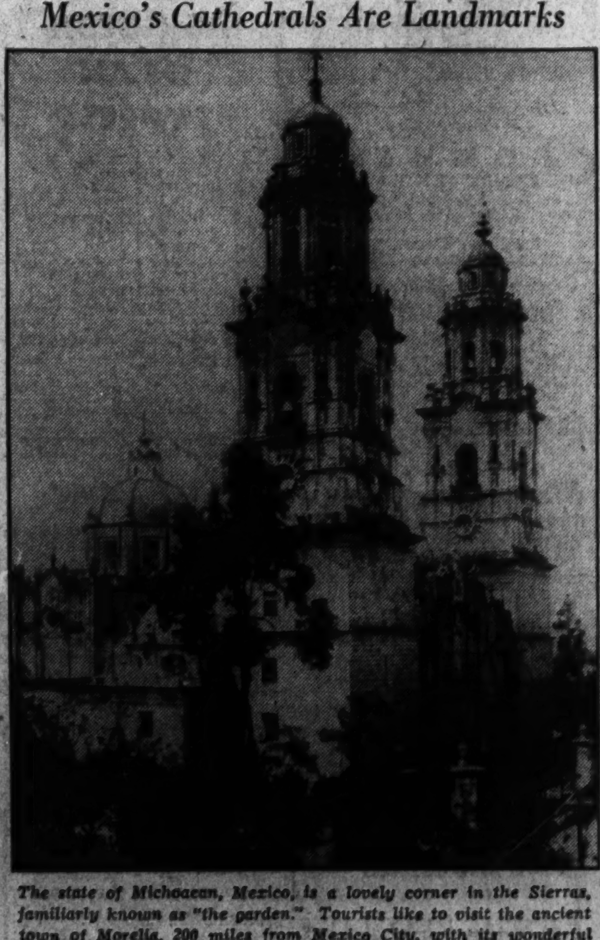
Occasionally the horses decide that this business of dragging trams around is not quite what they were brought up to expect, so they just turn off the track and lie down, pulling the car up with a nerve-shattering jerk which nearly throws it off the line. The bandit-driver, climbing down from his platform calmly and without haste, then proceeds to coax the reclining friends of man to rise and resume their duty. Many words are used in the operation and all of them, one regrets, are not at all kind or flattering, especially to the long deceased parents of the equine motors.

Eventually, say 30 minutes later, the journey is resumed, and usually no more trouble is experienced before the hacienda is reached.

Why not then vault to horse, scramble to mule, or hop to burro, according to one's equestrian training, and ride into the hills for a while? There will be time for it before catching the evening train to Morelia, and the view from up there is something never to be forgotten.

There lies the Garden of Mexico. Lakes, pastures, and fir-clad hills at your feet, and wild flowers and fruits everywhere.

Mexico's Cathedrals Are Landmarks



The state of Michoacan, Mexico, is a lovely corner in the Sierras, familiarly known as "the garden." Tourists like to visit the ancient town of Morelia, 200 miles from Mexico City, with its wonderful cathedral towering above the town.

Calendar of Attractions for Travelers in Europe Continues Crowded for Next Two Months

100 Events On Program Of the Isles

Britain Is Prolonging Shakespearean Fete at Stratford.

Switzerland Offering National Costume Festival Shortly.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The myth of a dull European season for the months of September and October is being exploded this year, if one may judge from the persistent booking and interest being evinced by travelers.

Like most other popular goals, Europe is on the way to being a year-round adventure. Certainly a glimpse at the calendar of events for the next two months is proof of the sustained attractions for travelers, despite the fact that the Olympics and the Russian Theater festival, among other features, will be at an end.

Great Britain and Ireland alone boast almost 100 outstanding events for these two months, among them a continuation until September 26 of the popular Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon. There will be horse shows, flower shows, racing, a cricket festival, lawn tennis, the Widecombe Fair, the motorcycle races on the Isle of Man, the highland games in Scotland, an open golf tournament, a Gaelic football final in Dublin, an exhibition of textile machinery, an international medicine exhibition and a music festival—ample variety for the most selective audience of Americans.

Switzerland will have a national costume festival the beginning of September, and Finland and Norway will vie with one another for football honors at Oslo. There will be fetes in Italy and festivals in France, and Czechoslovakia September 21 will start its three-day International Protestant League Conference at Podebrad, and a Vintage Festival at Pezinok.

October 19 brings the International Medical Congress to Innsbruck, Austria, until the twenty-third of the month. The first of the month marks the celebration of Norway's fifty-third annual art exhibition for the month at Oslo. Denmark will meet Holland in a football championship match at Copenhagen, October 4, and later in this fine city there will be a colorful needlework and handmade lace exhibition.

Altogether there is nothing dull about the Europe that will greet visitors in September and October. As a matter of fact, many travelers prefer this time of year, when the heavier influx of tourists is over and the natives of the various lands begin to go about their own personal and national business again without any calculated effect for the tourist trade.

Social Events Keep Cape May In a Gay Whirl

Many Washingtonians Are Reported at the Resort.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 22.—Social events, including bridge luncheons, dinners, dances and theater parties are keeping the social colony on a merry round of pleasure and will continue until after Labor Day.

With scores of additions to the social set from Washington and Baltimore, Cape May is rapidly becoming known as the social center of the Atlantic Coast.

The influx of vacationists continues with most hotels filled and a scarcity of rooms throughout the city. Realtors report the houses available for short terms are being taken almost daily. Figures show more people here than for the last six years.

While the East and Middle West have been sweltering in the heat wave, Cape May has been "air conditioned." The average temperature during the day has been around 80 degrees, while the nights have been exceptionally cool. This is due to the location of the Cape, jutting out to sea for 20 miles, having water on three sides, which gives the ocean breeze a clean sweep across the city.

Plans have been completed for the annual South Jersey speedboat regatta that will be held at Cape May on Saturday, August 22.

That fishing is ideal in Cape May waters was indicated by the first marlin swordfish that was brought ashore by Harry Weatherill, of Chester, Pa. Struggling for 40 minutes, the angler hooked the prized catch, that tipped the scales at 75 pounds and measured 7 feet in length.

Motorliner to Go On Her Maiden Trip

The entry of the new transatlantic motorliner Batory into service will be inaugurated when she makes her maiden trip to Bermuda on a four-day Labor Day cruise, September 4 to 8, it was announced today at the offices of the Gdynia American Line.

The Batory will leave New York Friday, September 4, at 6 p. m. and will arrive at Bermuda Sunday morning, September 6 at 8 o'clock. She will dock at St. George, eliminating the need of lightering passengers to the shore.

After an all-day stay in Bermuda the ship will leave Sunday evening at 5 o'clock and arrive in New York Tuesday morning September 8 at 8 o'clock.

A view of the American Falls, at Niagara Falls, which is putting on a better show this summer than in some years, because of higher levels in the Great Lakes. About one-third of the flow is diverted for production of power. The Canadian Falls have a much larger flow of water than the American Falls.

North Western Employing Girls For Train Duty

New Stewardess Service Is Inaugurated on Mile-a-Minute Flyer.

A distinct innovation in railroad service—attractive stewardesses on the famous mile-a-minute "400" of the Chicago & North Western Railway has been inaugurated.

Miss Dorothy Whitt, "Queen" of the Chicago & North Western Railway and recently chosen one of the five "Railroad Queens" in a Railroad Week contest, started the service when she greeted passengers boarding the "400" at Chicago August 10 for their trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis. At the same time, pretty Miss Ruby Williams, recent popularity winner on the Chicago & North Western, made the first southbound trip from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago.

Miss Lee Hobbs, third of the triumvirate of stewardesses in service on these famous trains, made her first trip into the Twin Cities from Chicago on August 11. Miss Hobbs was also high among the leaders in the recent beauty contest on the North Western which was held to select the "Queen" of the road.

Miss Williams also serves as stewardess on the Flambeau, fast afternoon train running between Chicago and the North Woods of Wisconsin, on certain trips during the week, going out of Chicago northbound on Wednesdays and Fridays and into Chicago, southbound, on Thursdays and Saturdays.

The new railroad stewardesses are attired in attractive outfits of French blue gabardine with hats of "over-seas" style. The costume is set off with a white shirt, brilliant red tie and brown walking shoes.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, as the book suggests, but all three of these stewardesses belie that notion with their brunette hair. All of the girls are from Chicago, but will make their home in the Twin Cities at least half of the time from now on.

"Stewardesses are being placed on the famous 400 to give passengers added service on this "mile-agers added service on this mile-a-minute train between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee and Chicago," R. Thomson, passsenger traffic manager of the road stated in commenting on the new service. "Their duties will be to assist mothers traveling with babies, passengers desiring to make connections and lend aid in many other ways to travelers both in the coaches and in the parlor cars on this train."

Dates Set for Ceremony Of Tribes in New Mexico

The dates of the 1936 intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. Mex., are August 26-27-28, and the annual fiesta at Santa Fe will be held September 12-13-14.

The snake dance will take place, as in the past, at the fantastic Hopi little villages in northwestern Arizona, late in August.

21 Ports on Schedule Of 38-Day Ocean Cruise

Canadian Steamship Company Passenger Manager Announces Extensive Combination Voyages Starting Out of Montreal or Boston Next Week.

An opportunity to take an unusual combination cruise, from 38 to 44 days' duration, at an all-expense-included rate, leaving Montreal or Boston, with return to the alternate city, and touching at 21 different ports, is announced by Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships. These cruises, consisting of departures from Montreal and return to Boston, and departures from Boston with return to Montreal, or late in the season to Boston, in conjunction with Royal Netherlands Steamship Co., present one of the most delightful voyages ever offered to the public.

They embrace two days' sail on the inland waters of the scenic St. Lawrence River, a call at Bermuda, 12 calls in the British West Indies and ports in Venezuela, Netherlands colony, Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica in Central America.

Any one of these cruises includes not only beautiful resorts in the British West Indies but also fascinating cities along the coast of South America and the Panama Zone. This territory was known as the Spanish Main in the old days of the buccaneers, and still retains some of that glamor by a pleasing Old-World charm and ancient relics, combined with more modern developments.

Leaving Montreal by a "Lady" cruise liner September 16, October 14, October 28 and Boston November 28, the ship takes her course to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica. Then transfer is made to a Royal Netherlands ship to cover various attractive ports along the mainland coast of Central and South America, thence to Trinidad for transfer to a "Lady" liner for several other islands in the British West Indies and to Bermuda, before ending the return trip at Boston.

For those commencing the cruise at Boston, departures take place on a "Lady" liner September 26, October 10, November 7, December 5 and December 19 for Bermuda and ten tropical resorts in the British West Indies as far as Trinidad.

Asbury Park Keen For Ricksha Race

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 22.—The throngs of summer visitors here are showing keen interest in the ricksha relay to be run September 2 from New York to the boardwalk here under the auspices of the American Legion.

A squad of ranking college athletes from Eastern universities who have been operating the Oriental two-wheeled rigs along the beachfront here during the summer season will compete in the 55-mile contest, which will end in Convention Hall on the boardwalk with the crowning of America's ricksha champion.

Ricksha racing, long popular sport in the Orient, has never before been tried in this country. The contest with teams of two "coolies" will be run in 5-mile relays with each rig having a bathing girl passenger.

Legion officials in charge of the contest estimate that the fleet-footed "coolies" will make the grueling journey in ten hours.

So much excitement has the contest created here that various organizations made up of summer colonists are backing the individual two-man teams to win.

Short Cruises Of Rotterdam Suit Vacationer

Famed Transatlantic Liner Scheduled for Several Trips to Caribbean.

Untold thousands of Americans who are limited to the traditional two weeks vacation are finding in the popular short cruises a glorious outlet for their love of travel.

Rich in foreign atmosphere and reflecting as they do the historical pageant of the passing centuries, the most famous ports of the Caribbean are now easily accessible on cruises like those scheduled for the S. S. Rotterdam, the famous trans-Atlantic liner and popular cruise ship, by the Holland-America Line in co-operation with the American Express Co.

During August, September, October and November, the Rotterdam will make seven cruises of 3½ to 13 days duration to Nova Scotia, the West Indies and South America. Of special interest to late vacationists who can spare just one more week is the six-day S. S. Volendam Labor Day cruise to Bermuda, which leaves New York, Tuesday, September 1 at 11 p. m. and returns at 5 p. m., Monday, September 7, allowing two full days in Bermuda.

Dodge Hotel Purchased By Karl P. Abbott Chain

Acquisition of the Dodge Hotel of Washington by the Abbott chain of hotels, was announced late yesterday by Karl P. Abbott, president of the hotel chain.

A. Kenneth Painton, former manager of the Hotel Vendome in Boston, has been named to manage the local hostelry.

Chilean Relates Rules for Skiing In His Country

Letter From Officer of Club There Says September Is Favorable Time.

Continued from Page 1.

stays in the huts which are situated right in the skiing grounds. This is on the whole much pleasanter as the atmosphere is infinitely more friendly than the average Swiss hotel. On the other hand, you must not expect luxury. As regards instruction, we have adopted modern methods, once known as Arlberg style but now more or less universal among good ski runners in various parts of the world.

There is only one Swiss professional teacher, a young Swiss named Hilty who is one of the finest runners I have ever seen anywhere. Beautiful style and a thoroughly neat and accomplished runner. Some of the younger boys in the club are becoming very good indeed. As regards instruction, those of us who are able to give it are very glad to help anyone we can, and I think you will have no difficulty on that score. Very often a competent amateur can teach more clearly than many a pro.

Equipment Required.

4. Equipment. I should say you would require two pair of skiis just in case anything happens to one of them and a good pair of light sticks. I should be inclined to recommend brass edges for your ski and kendahar bindings if such are available in the States. There are some very excellent Austrian sticks nowadays, and I saw some at Abercrombie & Fitch in New York last December. As regards shape of ski, I should suggest broad ski of slalca or downhill type as these are both faster and easier to turn with. We encourage people to learn their Cristianias here and avoid the telemark like the plague; therefore we prefer metal edges.

You can get anything you want here including Norwegian Gresvig (Birger Ruud model) downhill skis with Kandahar bindings. The locally made skiis are also quite good and I have a pair which was taken for Norwegian in London at Lillywhites.

However, everyone has his own favorite fad and your exact size might not be available just then. Therefore, I believe that if you can get the goods I suggest in New York you would perhaps be sure of getting exactly what you want. Austrian sticks I should certainly bring, as the ones I have seen in the shops here are much too heavy for my liking. Also, do not fail to bring a really good pair of climbing sealskins, clip-on type, not Sohms stick-on variety, which are an infernal nuisance. You will get plenty of climbing and skins are a godsend on a 3 or 5-hour climb.

Atlantic City Beauty Poll Shows Variety of Ideas

Executive Director of Forthcoming Showmen's Jubilee at Jersey Resort Makes Public Opinions Collected From Illustrators.

Atlantic City, Aug. 22.—Opinions of some of the Nation's leading illustrators and artists vary widely in their conception of the ideal American girl.

This was revealed in a number of answers to a poll conducted by George Tyson, executive director of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee, which will be held here the week after Labor Day and climaxed with the selection of "Miss America 1936."

"Have been trying to think what is more important in our ideal girl than posture," George B. Petty, noted illustrator writes, "and can recall no single feature than ranks before it. Can distinctly recall reviewing several models for a particular job, and dismissing several good-looking girls in favor of one who had nothing but posture.

"Assuming that the face is innocently beautiful," he continued, "let's consider the fine points of the figure. The American Girl is so universally athletic that we have accepted reasonably broad shoulders as a mark of beauty, well rounded, and with no highlight on the collar bone. The youthful aspect of the high bust is beyond question one of the paramount necessities of feminine charm. A well rounded arm that shows a dimple at the elbow when held straight, is no less a beauty feature.

"In my estimation, there is nothing more beautiful than a reasonably muscular development of the abdominal wall. Every dancer in the front line chorus has this feature. Any puffiness in this region is definitely out.

"The most beautiful knees we have seen have been graced with a very homely face, and no woman can be really beautiful without a small dimpled knee. A well proportioned bony ankle, topped by a full-blown calf, is public enemy No. 1 in the masculine eye strain.

"On the average we prefer a model about 5 feet 5 inches. When this is the height, the bust should be 34, hips 35, waist 25, ankle 7½, thigh 20½, arm 10½ and wrist 6¼."

On the other hand artist William A. Stroshall believes that "the well proportioned girl may be any height, weight or coloring but to my way of thinking should have the following obvious qualifications—height 5 feet 7 inches, bust 35, hips 36, ankles 9½, thigh 18¼, arm 9, waist 24½, hair honey colored blonde.

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School Grounds of Washington Highly Valued as Adjuncts to City's Play Facilities

Sybil Baker Tells Effect Of Her Work

Playground Head Pleased With Results of Program.

Hopes for Extension of Field for Next Summer.

When the summer program of the Playground Department comes to a close at the end of this month it will mark the end of a highly successful year of using school grounds in conjunction with the regular playgrounds, the first time such a system has been used here.

A year ago one such co-operative unit was tried out. This was in Anacostia, where no municipal playground has been developed. For a long time, Sybil Baker, director of the Playground Department, and her staff had realized that the only available play area, the small grounds of the Van Buren School, were miserably inadequate. There was space and equipment for only the smaller children, leaving the older boys and girls pretty much on their own.

"Just at the age when they needed organized recreation and guidance, we had nothing to give them," said Miss Baker. Then she and her assistants hit upon the plan of securing a play area in Anacostia Park. This space would at least take care of the older boys, give them room for baseball and other mature sports.

Idea Worked Well.

"It turned out to be an excellent idea," said the supervisor of playgrounds. "This year we used it in a number of cases, always to advantage. It meant no increase in personnel, since the boys' director simply moved from the playground to the playfield, while the girls' director looked after the playground."

And here she explained the distinction between the two terms. A playground, to those in Miss Baker's department, signifies a place equipped for children of elementary school age. This usually means swings, seesaws, and some simple gymnastic apparatus. A playfield on the other hand, may be barren of equipment, but it has enough space for a ball diamond, a game of horseshoes, and other sports demanding room.

In a number of cases the grounds of an elementary school are used during the summer by the Playground Department. But, Miss Baker pointed out, they fall far short of serving the community which contains junior high and high school students as well as grade school boys and girls unless there is a playfield in the neighborhood.

Sometimes a large school ground is near enough a small one so that they may be combined under the same directors and be opened to the same community. This is true of the Henry Polk School, whose grounds are used for the smaller children, and the adjacent Abbott School, where the older youngsters find recreation.

Those Co-operating.

Miss Baker hopes to have many more co-operatives on her list next year. Those used this year, in addition to Van Buren-Anacostia Park and Polk-Abbott, are Brookland School and Turkey Thicket playfield, Kenilworth School and Kenilworth recreation center, Langdon School and Langdon recreation center, Murch School and Deal Junior High, Phillips Playground and Paul Junior High, Ludlow School and Stuart Junior High, Young School and Anacostia Park G, Phillips School and Rose Park, Russell Playground and some vacant land at Seventh and Eighth streets southwest.

But now, with the coming of September, many of those combinations will be broken up, at least temporarily. The playgrounds attached to schools are closed at that time, until the first of October, to give janitors of the various buildings an opportunity to put the grounds and equipment in shape for the long winter grind.

The children, too, are so engrossed with the opening activities of school that they pay scant attention to the grounds where they have whiled away an all too short summer, the Playground Departmnet has learned.

"We hope to reopen at least 14 of the school grounds on the first of October," Miss Baker said. But not until she has conferred with school authorities will she know which grounds are available. Sometimes they are in the process of being resurfaced during the fall months. A dozen and one things can keep the school authorities from turning them over to the Playground Department.

But if Miss Baker doesn't get the 14 she's now counting on she'll try to make some substitutions so that the final list will reach that number. Two new ones she hopes to acquire this year are Banneker and Shaw. Both are in the section bounded by North Capitol and Fourteenth streets and Pennsylvania and Florida avenues, a congested area where the greatest number of traffic accidents to children occur.

"We want to keep the playgrounds of those two schools open at least ten months a year from now on," said Miss Baker. They were not used until this summer and at the time of their opening, along with the new Judiciary Square playground on July 1, two directors-at-large were appointed.

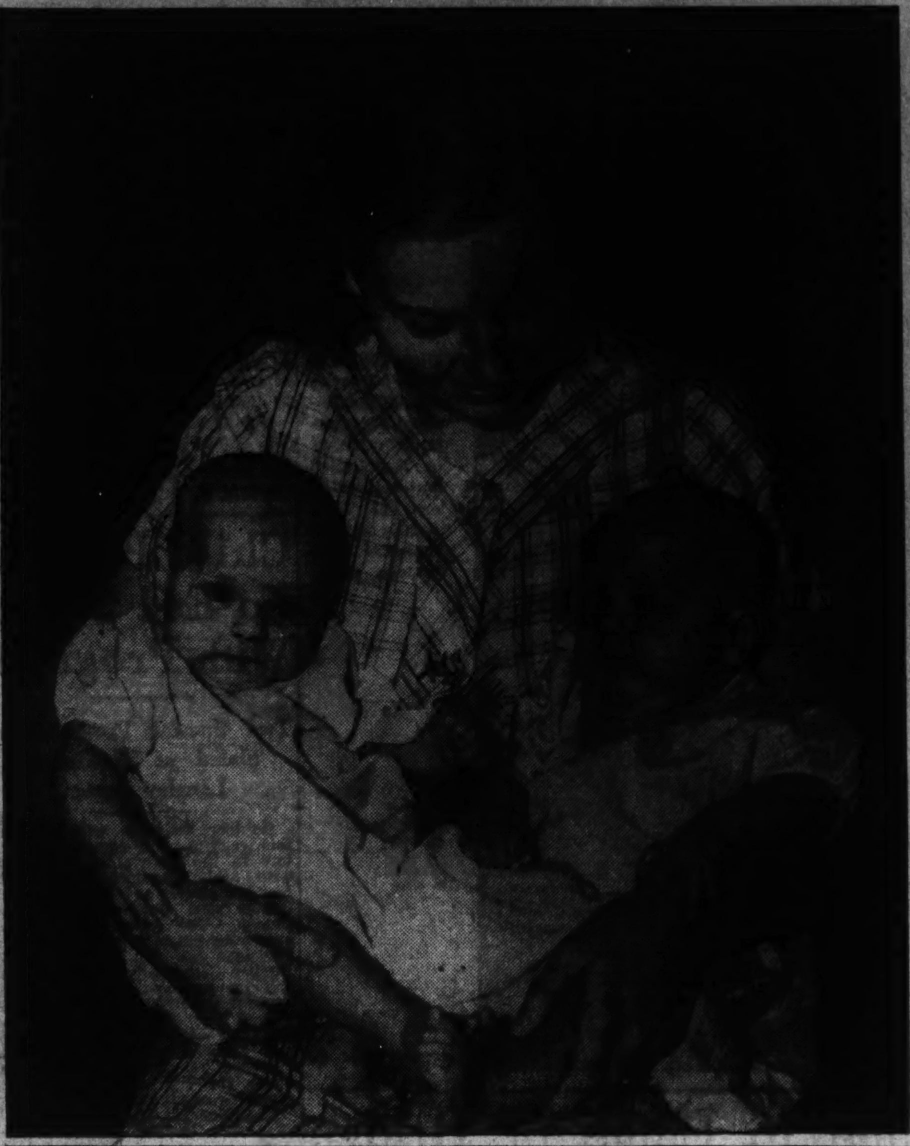
"Those directors," said Miss Baker, "have contacted the children in the most crowded spots of the congested area, getting them interested in organized recreation. Even with the Banneker and Shaw schools and the Judiciary Square playground, many youngsters must travel too many blocks in order to have a place to play."

And so the directors-at-large try to organize simple recreation on vacant lots. Sometimes the streets are used, after they have been partially cleared by caution signs.

As for the activities at any and all of the school playgrounds, they fluctuate very little in popularity from one summer to the next. Bolo ball, a small covered racquet with a rubber ball attached by an elastic string, is the rage now and clock golf is having something of a revival. But the girls are still interested in sewing, the boys still go for baseball.

One activity the Playground Department introduced this summer with considerable success was the traveling shower. Eighty fire hydrants throughout the sections where there are no nearby playgrounds are turned on for a half hour daily.

Washington turns its playgrounds, including those at its schools, over to the community during the summer months for games and contests. At Potomac Playground last week it was a baby show, at which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phillip Davis, shown below with her twin daughters, Marjory Ann (left) and Phyllis Lee, 4½ months old, and to Alice E. Crump, 6 months, 440 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Jacqueline Rae La Porte, 9 months, 909 Fourteenth street southeast, shown at the right.



Education of Masses Advised As Remedy for Civic Problems

Education of the masses which will tend to bring about a thorough understanding of present-day civilization in all its aspects is recommended by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of the Parents and Teachers, as a method of coping with national problems.

Calling attention to the change in school attendance today from what it was 50 years ago, she says that we are just beginning to see that corresponding changes must be made in school curricula if education is to be appropriate to the present conditions of school attendance.

Today more and more children are going through high schools and colleges, and curricula in secondary schools tend to educate pupils for college training.

An understanding today is needed which is not limited to books and immediate environment, according to Mrs. Langworthy, but which understands civilization historically, geographically, economically, industrially, politically and sociologically.

Deploring the fact that more years are not devoted to languages that are spoken today, Mrs. Langworthy points out that time spent on higher mathematics might well be spent studying the contemporary world problem to taxes.

"If one year now devoted to abstract higher mathematics could be given over to the subject of taxation, and to the principles of sound banking and sound investments, I believe that this next generation would not become the easy prey of men more astute and brilliant than ethical," Mrs. Langworthy declares, "as our generation became just before the debacle of 1929."

Rather than a history of wars, dynasties, and dates which, she says, exist in minds of the majority of high-school graduates, Mrs. Langworthy says that there is a desperate need for a knowledge of history based on what changes have been wrought in economic and industrial situations, and a history of art, music and reading.

Political affairs should not be left to a college course, for the majority of students will never take such a course, Mrs. Langworthy asserts. Government should be taught in the secondary schools in order that every citizen when he reaches voting age might know not only how to participate in government, but also how it should be done, she explains.

Trans-Mississippi Philatelists Elect

The first meeting of the new Washington Chapter, No. 10, of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, was held at Whitney's Stamp Mart Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Carl Cook; vice president, A. H. Whitney; secretary, Ralston Lyons; treasurer, Edwin B. Martin; auctioneer and sales manager, R. E. Smith; chairman entertainment committee, Miss Lucille Harris.

Stated meetings will be held at the Thomson School.

13 Accountants Granted Degrees

The Board of Accountancy of the District of Columbia has just announced that 13 candidates for the 1936 certified public accountancy examination passed and have been given the C. P. A. degree.

Seven of the 13 who passed received either full accountancy training or special coaching for the C. P. A. examination at the Strayer College of Accountancy, Thirteenth and F streets northwest. The remaining six were from other local and out-of-town schools.

In 1935 one-third of the total number passing the C. P. A. examination were Strayer students.

New U. S. Office Plans Extensive Library Service

Work for Development of Public and School Branches Projected.

Development of public and school library service throughout the United States will be one of the major activities of the Federal Government's new library agency in the United States Office of Education.

Other services of the new agency will include making surveys and reports regarding public, school, college, university and other libraries; co-ordinating library service on the national level with other forms of adult education; developing library participation in Federal projects, and fostering Nation-wide co-ordination of research materials among the more scholarly libraries, interstate library co-operation and development of public, school and other library service throughout the country.

Establishment of the new Federal Library Service Division in the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, was approved by the last Congress with an appropriation of $25,000 for the fiscal year 1936-37.

This appropriation for library service work will mean employment of Office of Education staff specialists in school and public libraries, and necessary personnel, all of whom will be appointed under Federal Civil Service regulations, according to John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Representing practically all libraries in the United States, the American Library Association, with a 12,000 membership, highly recommended establishment of the new Government library service.

"The significance of this action in the history of Federal relations of libraries in the United States can scarcely be overemphasized. For the first time a Federal office has been made specifically responsible for fostering a national program of library development," Carleton B. Joeckel, chairman of the association's committee on Federal relations, says. "Although the appropriation is not large, the event in itself is highly important."

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Mrs. Mary Killeen Is Elected Legion Auxiliary President at 11th Annual Convention

Initial Gold Star Mother Chosen for That Office

Parent of First American Soldier Killed in Italy Wins by One After Second Ballot and Contest of Vote.

After a dramtic contest Mrs. Mary Katherine Killeen was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the eleventh annual convention Monday and Tuesday at the Red Cross Chapter House. There were three candidates for the position, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Miss Fuastine Dennis and Miss Lillian Reagan. There was a deadlock on the first vote because the winning contestant must have a majority of the votes. On the second ballot Mrs. Killeen was given a plurality of 56 votes, only 5 short of a majority.

At this point Miss Dennis, who had polled 19 votes, announced that Spangler Post has switched its votes to Mrs. Killeen. Shouting and cheering broke loose. "Mother" Killeen, as she is known in the Legion, was congratulated by several members. Then a member of the post contested the vote. This only served to delay the victory. She had garnered one vote over the number necessary for election.

Mrs. Killeen is the first Gold Star Mother to be auxiliary president. She is the mother of George Killeen after whom George E. Killeen Post was named. Her son was the first man to be killed in Italy during the war.

There were five candidates for the three vice presidential offices. Elected were Miss Irene Sheehan, Miss Louise Warren and Mrs. Ruth Turner.

Mrs. Ada Carver, of the Washington Post Unit, No. 25, then opposed Mrs. Pearl Smallwood, of the James Reese Unit, for the office of historian. Miss Carver won by a large majority. Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, of the U. S. Treasury Unit, was elected to the office of chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Croy, Victory Unit, to the office of sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Sarah Johns, G. P. O. Unit, and Mrs. Emma Warren, Agriculture Unit, were elected to the office of department color bearers without opposition. Harriett Epps, James E. Walker, was named to the office of property custodian with no dissenting votes.

After the officers had been elected the convention proceeded until after 2 a. m. to name the delegates to the coming national convention, but by this time only a handful of the delegates remained on the floor.

During the first evening the convention's business was suspended for a short time while Mrs. Ola D. Lee presented a membership trophy to Miss Laura V. Martin, who has been a patient at Mount Alto Hospital for a number of years. The pin was originally won by Mrs. Lillian Luther, who recently died. It was her wish that the pin go to Miss Martin.

During the second session Mrs. Lee received a past treasurer's pin from Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn on behalf of her associates in the auxiliary. She in turn presented to Miss Margaret Garry, retiring secretary, a past officers' pin.

Mrs. Walthea Chapman then announced the trophies and awards which had been won by various units and individuals for the activities carried on by the units during the year.

Y. W. C. A. Camp Gives Pageant Today on River

Shore of West River Will Be Transformed Into Scene of Hawaiian Isles.

West River at Kamp Kahlert will be the scene of a water pageant today. The water front will be transformed into an Hawaiian scene with mermaids, and all the traditional island set-up.

There is a part in the show for each camper—swimmers, canoers, rowers, nonswimmers, singers and dancers. The water front counselors, Brownye Middleton, Ruth Gorton, Jo Grant and Emily Cowart, are in charge of the program. Interest groups are aiding in the making of costumes and scenery.

The Sunday morning worship service to be conducted at camp this morning will be held by Miss Floence Matures, music director of Kamp Kahlert.

Tomorrow night Emily Cowart and her committee will present a posture program. Revealing shadowgraphs will demonstrate to the campers incorrect and correct postures in standing and sitting.

Saturday night there will be the grand opening of the Kahlert toy shop. Doris Hutton, the toymaker, announces that her dolls will be on exhibition at the opening. The dancing group, under the direction of Eleanor Hoult and Jean Morgan, will personify the dolls and present them to the audience through the medium of the dance.

"Mixed Recreation Night" is attracting a large group of high school girls and boys to the roof of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Burnett, who has been for the past year an assistant in the Girl Reserve department, will leave shortly to take up her duties in the Lynchburg, Va., Y. W. C. A. as Girl Reserve secretary. Miss Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve secretary.

Women's City Club Arranges Dinner

The last "get-together" dinner of the summer will be held Thursday by the Women's City Club. The program is being arranged by the Ambassodors.

The Ambassadors, led by Glenn Hanson, first saxophonist, consist of Thelbert Stroud, second saxophone; Robert Farrington, third saxophone; Joe Potts, trumpet; Arthur Moran, trombone; Robert Lee, piano; Jack Dempsey, drum, and Francis Moran, bass. After the musical selections there will be tap dancing by Sidney Walker and Dorothy Taylor, singing by Maude Shiner; acrobatic tap dancing by Aulalia Solt and The Crystals (Ed and Ann); singing and tap by Frank Govan; blackface comedy by Harvey Garrell, and Spanish and hula dancing by Doris Harding.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, is shown boarding an airplane on her way to the national convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Miami last week

Miss Williams, who is president of the National organization, returned to the United States Tuesday on the Normandie after an extensive European tour.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Six rounds of the mammoth international masters' tournament at Nottingham, England, have been completed as we go to press. World Champion Dr. Max Euwe leads the exceptionally strong field by a full point. Euwe scored victories over Reshevsky, Vidmar, Winter and Alexander, and drew with Fine. The two American entrants, Reshevsky and Fine, are tied for fourth place. Reshevsky's outstanding achievement was a win over Bogoljubow. He also forced Alexander to bow, and drew with Winter, Fine and Tartakower. Fine started with a brilliant first-round victory over Dr. Lasker, then drew successively with Botwinnik, Thomas, Reshevsky, Vidmar and Euwe. It will be noted that he has completed the greater portion of the most difficult part of his schedule without losing, and seems assured of a high standing.

Alekhine and Botwinnik are the only entrants besides Fine and Euwe who have yet to lose a game. Alekhine's sealed move against Capablanca proved illegible, and the latter has protested and claims a win. The former Russian scored from Flohr and drew with Tylor, Lasker, Botwinnik and Thomas. Capa caused some furore by dropping his encounter with Flohr, but defeated Tylor and drew with Lasker and Tartakower. Dr. Lasker lost to Flohr and Fine, won from Bogoljubow and drew with Alekhine, Capa and Tartakower. A major upset occurred when Tylor overcame Flohr. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Dr. M. Euwe	4	0	1	4½
M. Botwinnik	3	0	3	4½
Dr. M. Vidmar	3	1	1	3½
R. Fine	1	0	5	3½
S. Reshevsky	2	1	3	3½
Dr. A. Alekhine	1	0	4	3
S. Flohr	2	2	1	2½
T. H. Tylor	2	2	1	2½
Dr. E. Lasker	1	2	3	2½
Dr. S. Tartakower	1	2	3	2½
J. R. Capablanca	1	1	2	2
E. D. Bogoljubow	2	4	0	2
Sir G. Thomas	0	2	4	2
W. Winter	0	2	3	1½
W. H. Alexander	0	4	2	1

Philadelphia Congress.

Philadelphia, the scene of the thirty-seventh annual tournament of the American Chess Federation, is putting its first major chess event in years across with a bang. No less than 50 entrants were striving valiantly in the preliminary tourneys of the past week to earn their right to compete in the final master tournament. This constitutes a record in United States chess history, the largest previous gathering of recognized masters having recently participated in the National Chess Federation's championship tournament at New York. There, against 47 competitors, Reshevsky acquired the country's highest titular honors.

Of paramount interest to District fans is the presence at the Hotel Philadelphia of local Champion D. H. Mugridge and former Champion Martin C. Stark. Your editor will shortly make a personal appearance at the arena to furnish Post readers with some first-hand anecdotes. Scores in the preliminaries are not available as we go to press.

A Scintillating Mate.

Problemist Vincent L. Eaton mated neatly in an amusing brevity that was played in the Capital City Chess Club's seventh rapid transit tourney of the summer. Mr. Eaton has taking ways, and was doubtless grieved at the spectacle of a king and queen fork, with the lady untouchable! He avers 'tis no problem to find a mate in one within the limited space of ten seconds. His opponent, be it noted, is the famous Mr. X.

	V. L. Eaton.	Mr. X.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3	P—QKt3
4	B—Q3	Kt—R3
5	P—B3	Kt—K5
6	QKt—Q2	P—KB4
7	Kt—K5	Q—Q3
8	B—Kt5 ch	K—Q
9	Kt—B7 mate.	

Solutions to Problems.

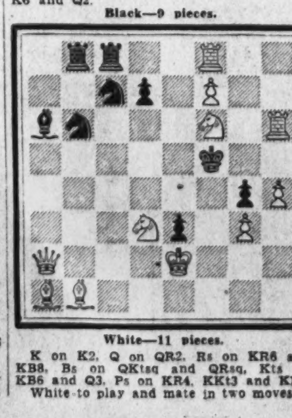
No. 686, three-mover by V. L. Eaton, yields to BQR5. Solvers were unanimous in praising the offering. Replies to W. K. Wimsatt's offerings arrived belatedly from E. J. McIlvane, A. Y. Hesse, Henry M. Ward. Mr. McIlvane terms No. 685 "a splendid problem, hard as nails. Elegant." While A. Y. Hesse writes, "It's the waiting moves that cause the interest. Euwe's win over Keres, a bit of strategy in 'attrition,' explains the Hollander's strength. I like the game."

Today's offering is another composition of Mr. Eaton's, this time a two-er.

Problem No. 687.
By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB4, Rs on QBsq and QKtsq, B on QR3, Kts on QB2 and QKt3, Ps on KKt5, K6 and Q2.

Black—9 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on K2, Q on QR2, Rs on KR6 and KB8, Bs on QKtsq and QRsq, Kts on KB6 and Q3, Ps on KR4, KKt3 and KB7. White to play and mate in two moves.

Jersey's Boardwalks Resound to Lingo of Bridge

Players March on Largest Seashore Resort for State Tournament.

By Marian H. Barre.

Instead of sun tan and mosquitoes, the Jersey coast boardwalks now resound to conversations about "the interior sequence" or a "distributional echo." First it was Asbury that the bridge players invaded; now it's Atlantic City. The South Jersey and New Jersey State Tournament is in play over this weekend, dividing its patronage between Haddon Hall and the Hotel Traymore.

Friday last was set for women's pairs; Saturday, for the open pair contest, and the team-of-four is being held today. This is a U. S. B. A. event. In order to keep the record straight, U. S. B. A. stands for United States Bridge Association. It is the Culbertson organization.

Heretofore Washington players have been more familiar with the American Bridge League, with which the local league is affiliated.

In consequence national master points accredited to various players in the Capital are all A. B. L. points, tnough some U. S. B. A. points may be won, even now—if the local aces keep their dates for this tournament.

With A. P. Stockvis regional director, and F. H. Tillotson district director of the U. S. B. A., the coming season will see some healthy rivalry between the two major leagues; all of which makes for bigger and better bridge.

* * * *

The Capital City Chess Club still has its season bridge trophy intact. It was more than 6 weeks ago that H. S. Gay made his fourth leg of the required five; with only "one to go" the contest seemed about over. Mr. Gay did win a fifth, and even a sixth time, in games that didn't qualify. Since then, the victories went elsewhere, but as no other player has more than two wins to his credit it still looks as though Mr. Gay would make goal.

* * * *

While duplicate makes most of the news, the rubber bridge battles go far into the night. William Cheeks, of the Vanderbilt Studios, reports that the new wrinkle is to get "air conditioned" at the movies, in the early evening, and later to play through the comparative coolness from midnight to dawn. His out-of-town guests heartily approved this schedule. Among them, during the past week, were D. A. Crosby, of New Orleans; Mrs. Helen Dean, of Birmingham, Ala.; C. Chamlis, Chicago; P. A. White, Alliance, Ohio, and the frequent Philadelphia visitors, Henry Jaffee, Cyril Hepburne, and T. H. Cardwell.

The Cheeks' recently entertained in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their famous Bull Terrier, "Buddy." Through her whole lifetime Buddy has watched the game of games, she is undoubtedly the leading canine expert. That she has lived to be 18 should prove bridge is healthful sport! There were 18 candles on Buddy's cake, the assembled guests drank her health, after which, in a few well-chosen barks, Buddy voiced her complete satisfaction at a dog's life—in a bridge club.

* * * *

Even a major tournament couldn't produce keener competition than last Sunday's game, run by Miss Mazie Buie, at 2400 Sixteenth street. There was a difference of only one match point in the three top scores. Honors went to Mrs. Betty Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis, with 102 points. Dr. Lewellyn Lord with W. M. McIntyre were second, with 101½, and Mrs. Eugene Nolan and J. Broatman came in third, with 101 points. Incidentally, this last was a new partnership that "clicked." It probably will be heard from in future games.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, were guests of the Washington Whist Club over the weekend of August 15. Mrs. C. W. Boyce arranged a special pair game to entertain the visitors. Four tables of Washington's "finest" participated in the play. Mrs. Eugene Nolan and A. P. Stockvis won top score, with Mrs. Martin West and L. R. Watson, jr., in second place.

"Our Mr. McIntyre," manager of the Whist Club, and Dr. Lord, will from one of those intercity partnerships of which much has been rumored. Their first appearance in tournament play is scheduled for today, in the Atlantic City team match. Winners in this event, and also winners and runners-up in the open pair contest, will qualify for the Grand National, the culmination of the U. S. B. A. season, to be held this year in Baltimore.

The Whist Club held a special round robin last Thursday evening. During the summer season rubber bridge play is the chief feature, with duplicate games as a diversion.

* * * *

If you are a bridge player, and you visit in Cleveland, or its environs, someone is sure to spring a trick hand on you and demand that you bid it. But don't think you will be shown the old classics that everyone knows—the Clevelanders specialize in the latest streamlined method of bidding and play, and they know their tricks. Nevertheless, there was something familiar about this one:

North.
S—7-6-5-2
H—K-6-5-4-2
D—
C—J-10-7-3

West.
S—3
H—Q-J-9-8-3
D—10-8-3
C—K-9-5-4

East.
S—9-4
H—
D—A-K-9-7-6-5-4-2
C—A-Q-2

South.
S—A-K-Q-J-10-8
H—A-10-7
D—Q-J
C—9-6

East-West vulnerable, South dealer.

Remember It?

This is the most publicized hand in England. It won the British Magazine Gold Cup, premier event in the British Bridge League Congress, for the Ingram team.

The East-West pair of the Laderer team, previous holders of the trophy, doubled south's bid of 5 spades. With a diamond opening, south made the doubled contract by an eleventh-round squeeze. When the Ingram pair played East-West, they bid and made a small slam in diamonds, the resulting swing of 2,240 points won the tournament.

The moral of this story is that Cleveland players certainly follow the bridge news, at home and abroad.

Trophy of Capital City Chess Club Remains Still on Shelf.

Bob McPharran, the brilliant young Philadelphia player, is expected to compete, which may, or may not, be good news—depending on how you assess your chances.

The new inter-city parterships will be a feature of this year's tournament.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will hold the fifth game of her special duplicates series in the La Salle Studio, Thursday of this week. These games brought an enthusiastic response and have been well attended.

* * * *

End-of-the-summer languor does not affect the officials of the Washington Bridge League. With the mercury soaring in the nineties they can think of next November, and plan for the coming tournament. Friday, November 13, is the tentative opening date of the annual get-together for local stars and visiting aces.

* * * *

Lester Johnson started something when he held that first stag round robin. Last week it was 'round to Maxwell L. Johnston, as host. It was held last Thursday. Lloyd Tubbs was the winner, and Lewis Tubbs tied Sam Groves for second place.

Last Week's Winners.

At the Byrne Bridge Club: Monday—First, Rush Buckley and B. Aukschun; second, Mrs. West and Mrs. Pennebaker.

At the Fairfax: Friday—First, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. Vilette Zimmer; second, Mrs. F. Samuels and J. L. Donnelly. Tuesday—First, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Isaac York; second, Mrs. Zimmer and James Souralis. Wednesday—First, Felix Fenwick and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. R. DuBoise.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio, Monday—First, Miss Jane Beach and Mark Daniels; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little. Thursday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, F. E. Gordon and James Sourilas.

New Auxiliary President

Mrs. Mary Katherine Killeen accepting the gavel as new president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Nicie Perrell, the retiring president, is shown with the new officer at the Auxiliary convention Tuesday.

Memorial Services Held By Daughters of America

Councilor Grace Richards Directs Esther Council Ceremonies in Honor of Marion Walker; Other Councils Report on Events.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, held memorial ceremonies and draped its charter for its recently deceased member, Marion Walker. Councilor Grace Richards read the resolutions of respect. Mrs. Irene Cottingham and Mrs. H. E. Riley played the piano.

Past Councilor Jessie Gill resigned her position of State council representative, and Mrs. Mazella Parks was elected.

Esther Council will ask the incoming State councilor for the return of Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, national representative, as council deputy.

Martha Dandridge Council.

Deputy Ethel E. Burroughs, Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, installed the following officers at the last meeting: Mrs. Wallie McGinnis, warden; Mrs. Ruby Kirby, State council representative, and assistant recording secretary.

The council will hold a bingo party Tuesday at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The councilor, Margaret Skinner, presided.

Friendship Council.

Mrs. Mildred Stevens was elected State councilor of Friendship Council, No. 16, to take the place of William Lanham, who resigned at the August 14 meeting.

Presiding officer, Councilor Mrs. Charlotte Kauffman, was presented with the councilor's pin by the membership. Mrs. Bessie Cook received a past councilor's pin.

The application of Mrs. Shirley Simmons was accepted by the council, and she will be initiated at the class initiations at the Raleigh Hotel on September 1.

A farewell address was given by outgoing Deputy Mrs. Padgett, Independent Council, No. 2, and Mrs. Cora Jones of Fidelity, No. 4, made a few remarks on club activities.

Pride of Washington Council.

Three applications for membership were received at the last meeting of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Councilor Miss Virginia Killebrew, who presided, made several committee appointments.

Fidelity Council.

Miss Ada Christy made a report on the "Ada Christy" drive for funds of the Fidelity Council, No. 4. The report was submitted to the membership and was accepted unanimously.

A committee on investigation has been appointed to consider the reinstating of Miss Betty Lowen. The new State councilor has been asked for the appointment of Mrs. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Shephers as deputies.

Triumph Council.

Past Councilor Katherine Freeburger named associate vice councilor on the degree team of Triumph Council, No. 8. The councilor, Mrs. Esther Reid, reappointed the law committee: Marie Stephenson, Katherine Freeburger and Adelaide Miller. The newly initiated, members made a few remarks and the meeting was closed with a game of cards.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, installed Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, recording secretary. Deputy E. Viola Thompson was the officiating officer, while Councilor Florence Lazarus presided.

Four applications for membership were submitted, of these one was for reinstatement. Mrs. Esther Howard was elected to become a member of the order.

The councilor appointed Mrs. Margaret Taylor chairman of the committee on arrangements for the September 2 banquet and dance. The drill team was given a few hints in military tactics by George Anderson, in preparation of the class initiation.

Brookland Council.

Two new officers were installed by the Brookland Council, No. 27. They are Mrs. Mae Nau, conductress, and Miss Marie Nau, outside sentinel.

Good of the order committee chairman, Mrs. Hazel Hartley, announced that her committee has made plans for a card party and luncheon. Beatrice Heart, the new councilor presided.

Child Players To End Season With Program

Two Special Presentations Slated at McKinley-Langley Center.

Outdoor activities will continue this week at many community centers in the District of Columbia, with athletic games and events featured largely at East Washington Center and Roosevelt-Macfarland Center. The indoor schedule of events continues at other centers in Divisions 1-9. In Divisions 10-13, Dunbar Community Center continues its summertime program of daytime events for boys and girls. Terrell Boys Club continues its sessions this week in the late afternoon and early evenings, and Garnet-Patterson remains open as a clubhouse for the meetings of adult groups from all sections of the city.

McKinley-Langley Center will offer two special programs this week, in addition to the regular series of plaza dances Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m., which continue to attract hundreds of dancers and onlookers three times a week. The first of these two events will take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when, in Langley auditorium, the Children's Play and Art Group will offer their closing program for the season. Singing by the boys and girls, and two pantomime plays, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Humpty Dumpty," will be given, and the Boys Club will offer a drill under the direction of Edward Sallenger.

The Eckington Community Players will meet at McKinley-Langley Center this week at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and on Wednesday night the Southeast Community Players will meet in Langley School, due to the closing of Southeast Center on Wednesday night for the present. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest is in charge of both groups.

At Central Community Center the Players Club will meet at 7 p. m., Monday and Thursday under the direction of Clarence W. Moore, in preparation for the one-act play tournament in October.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

The most difficult of all hands from declarer's point of view are those in which there is no well defined type of play at his disposal such as grand coup, squeeze, or throw-in play, but where the problem is a clear-cut matter of timing. In the majority of hands, so long as the right cards are played, the order of their playing is not usually vital; in others, such as the one described below, each lead must be made in precise order. I wonder how many players who consider themselves definitely over average would make the game contract on this hand in actual play?

NORTH
♠ Q J 8 2
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ Q 10 5
♣ Q 8

WEST
♠ 10 7 3
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 9 5 4

EAST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ J
♦ A 8 7
♣ A K 10 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♥ K Q 9 8
♦ K J 6 2
♣ J 3

The bidding [North-South vulnerable]:

1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♣
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass

West opened his highest club; East cashed the ace and king and then shifted to the nine of spades. Declarer won with the ace and laid down the king of hearts, the jack dropping from East's hand. The queen of hearts was then continued and East showed out.

Now some very careful calculating was necessary. In sight were four spade and fourt heart tricks by a finesse against West's ten; therefore, in order to fulfill the contract, at least two diamond tricks had to be brought home. Obviously the diamond ace had to be knocked out before the trumps in both the declarer's and dummy's hands were exhausted, since otherwise the enemy would take the lead with the diamond ace and run off clubs until the cows came home. But at the same time declarer saw if he were to stop leading trumps now and play diamonds until the ace was forced out, that a third round of clubs would put him in an embarrassing position. Declarer could make either one of two plays on a club return, but neither of them would be fruitful. He could ruff in his own hand and discard in the dummy, but that would leave West with the 10-7 of trump over South's blank nine, which would give him a sure trump trick. The same thing would hold true if South discarded and trumped the club in dummy, as dummy's ace would then be blank, whereas West would retain his guarded ten.

Having discovered that this would not work, declarer looked a little further and saw the winning combination. He led the nine of hearts and now it did not matter whether East covered or not. In point of fact he did not and the nine held the trick. Now a low diamond was led to dummy's queen. East won with the ace and returned a third round of clubs. But now declarer was prepared for this defense. He trumped in his own hand with the eight spot and returned a low spade to dummy's queen; then he laid down the ace of trumps, drawing West's ten and discarding a diamond from his own hand. After that he claimed the balance of the tricks.

Had West covered the nine of trumps when led on the third round, the play would have been slightly different, but the results would have been the same. Then dummy's ace would smother the ten and a diamond would have been led, as before. Now when East returned a third round of clubs, dummy's low trump would have been utilized as the ruffer and declarer would have entered his own hand with either the spade king or a diamond to draw the seven of trumps with his remaining eight.

It is of some interest to note that the contract could have been defeated by a double dummy defense on East's part. If, after winning the first two rounds of clubs, he had followed with a third round and later upon gaining entry with the diamond ace, led a fourth round of clubs, no maneuvering on the part of declarer could have brought the contract home. But this, as mentioned, would have been double dummy defense and no criticism should be attached to East for his attempt to establish a spade trick for his fourth and setting trick.

Today's Questions.

Questions: What is the correct opening bid on this hand?

Spade A. K. Q. 8; heart 5; diamond 6, 5, 3, 2; club A. J. 9, 4.

Answer: One club, so that over the most likely response of one heart, one spade may be bid.

Question: The bidding went:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Double
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

I was South, on lead, and held:

Spade 9, 8; heart K. J. 8, 5, 3; diamond 9, 8, 7; club 8, 5, 3.

What should I have led?

Answer: Your partner's spade and no trump doubles demanded a spade opening. Lead the nine.

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New Commander of District Department of American Legion Served on Pennsylvania

Horace Lineburg, of D. C. Police, Backed by Malloy

Lieutenant in Charge of New Public Relations Bureau Named to Leadership of Veterans at Convention of Washington Groups.

Police Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg was elected the new department commander of the American Legion at the eighteenth annual departmental convention last Saturday. Retiring Commander Joseph J. Malloy, sponsor of the winning ticket was named national executive committeeman.

The new commander is the first former sailor to be elected to that office. He was a member of the Police Department when he enlisted in the Navy at the beginning of the war, and served on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and Minnesota. After the hostilities ceased Lineburg reentered the police service. He is now head of the newly formed Public Relations Bureau.

In his retiring report, Malloy gave a summary of his administration's work, laying special emphasis on the increase of the membership during the last year, which has reached 6,500 Legionaires, an all-time peak. The number is 87 per cent of the District of Columbia quota, and it places the local department ahead of Delaware which has for many years had the highest membership record.

Preference Sponsored.

Joseph Ashi, Stevens Post, introduced a resolution for veterans preference which was carried unanimously. Several other resolutions were passed; of these only one, that dealing with the guard of honor, was contested.

After the installation of the new officers by the guard, Paul J. McGahan presented Malloy with a gold past department commander medal, and a parade saber from the guard which the Malloy administration founded.

One of the first acts of the new commander was to address the American Legion auxiliary convention on Tuesday. Yesterday as member of a Legion delegation, he presented a medal to the best corporal in the Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion at Camp Ritchie, Md. The other members of the delegation were Malloy and Thomas Mason, jr., the last administration's adjutant.

A resolution asking that "the Veterans' Administration Hospital shall employ only United States War veterans" was passed unanimously. The convention also decided to send the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to the convention. Funds were provided by passing the hat at the Mayflower conclave, grants from the departmental treasury and and by the auxiliary.

Some Reports Briefed.

The outgoing officers submitted their reports which were accepted by the convention. Here are some excerpts:

Thomas J. Frailey, war orphans' committee—The committee sent a questionnaire to war orphan students to ascertain their wishes for advanced education. Several scholarships were awarded to war orphans, of these one was to Columbus University and another to Southeastern.

Oscar G. Jones, employment committee—"Veterans registered for employment during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1936, were 2,361. Veterans placed in employment by the Public Employment Center were 3,519." The committee found 122 permanent positions for veterans and veterans' widows with salaries ranging from $600 to $3,200.

George W. Lee, publicity director—"Through the local press, the department and its 32 posts had published 792 articles and 124 cuts * * * amounting to 248 columns or 372,000 words."

Thomas A. McDonough, finance officer—"Total amount of money in banks as of July 1935, amounted to $2,089.36. Cash in banks of July, 1936 amounted to $4,639.01."

Ray F. Guynn, welfare advisory council—"As a result of the (committee's) survey, it was learned that $2,901.26 was spent by the various Legion posts, units of the auxiliary, the Forty, and Eight, the Eight and Forty, for relief in the District of Columbia."

Richard A. Viancour, musical committee—"The most important accomplishment of the committee was the compilation of rules and regulations to govern the department's first Drum and Bugle Corps contest."

Parties for Needy.

Mary Esther Kolhos, child welfare officer—The child welfare committee has given a number of parties for needy children, notably the one at Christmas. There were picnics, benefit parties, direct grants, and milk and grocery gifts. The total cost exceeded $2,000.

Ray L. Zwinglas, Memorial Day officer—"For the first time * * * a member of the American Legion was selected * * * to be parade chairman."

Horace Lineburg, Americanization committee—"The department has had an outstanding part in every patriotic holiday celebration."

John H. O'Connell, membership officer—There are 6,535 members in good standing, a gain of 1,002 members over last year. The highest membership gain was made by United States Department of Agriculture Post, 228 per cent.

Other Legion Officers.

The other officers of the Malloy ticket are:

Ray L. Zwinglas, of the Stanley Church De Pue Post, was elected first vice commander; Helen Opitz, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, second vice commander, and Rolland W. Phillips, of Loncoln Post, third vice commander.

Maj. Paul J. McGahan, of the National Press Club Post, was elected alternate national executive committeeman without opposition after J. L. Koehl, of the Agriculture Post, withdrew.

The following were elected delegates to the American Legion's national convention in Cleveland next month:

National Committeeman Malloy, Department Commander Lineburg, Thomas S. Mason, of the Police Post; Public Printer E. A. Giegengack, of the Government Printing Office Post; James F. Kehoe, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; J. L. Koehl, Agriculture Post; Theodore Cogswell, Augustus P. Gardner Post; A. L. Dunlap, James Reese, Europe Post; Amos A. Fries, George Washington Post; Harry Photis, Lincoln Post; Second Vice Commander Opitz and Joseph Giovannoni, of Harry C. Spengler Post.

The following were elected alternate delegates to the Cleveland convention:

Paul J. McGahan, Elsie M. Pinney, of Jacob Jones Post; William P. Kershner, of Sergeant Jasper Post; John J. Mulvey, of Kenneth Nash Post; Fred A. Minnigh, of Government Printing Office Post; Artis H. Waters, of George E. Killeen Post; Albert W. Tucker, of Fort Stevens Post; Donald Wakefield Smith, of Stanley Church De Pue Post; George Landis, of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; Harold McLaughlin, of Sergeant Jasper Post; Philip L. Blake, of Agriculture Post, and Basil F. McAllister, of the Police Post.

On motion of J. O'Connor Roberts, defeated candidate for the position of national executive committeeman, all elections were made unanimous.

Few Transfers Made in Week

Army and Navy Shifts Held to Minimum by Hot Weather.

Continued hot weather has kept Army and Navy transfers to Washington to a minimum, officials announced last week.

The following officers have reported to the War Department General Staff for duty in the Capital: Maj. Edward H. Johnson, Maj. Robert W. Strong, Maj. Thomas T. Handy, Lieut. Col. R. B. Woodruff and Maj. John R. Francis.

The following Navy arrivals for duty in Washington have been announced: Comdr. R. M. Griffin, Naval Operations; Comdr. D. I. Hedrick, Bureau of Ordnance; Comdr. C. J. Parrish, Office Judge Advocate General; Comdr. H. C. Roesch, Army War College; Lieut. Comdr. M. E. Curts, Navy Research Laboratory; Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Lockhart, Navy Research Laboratory; Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Nicholson, Bureau of Aeronautics; Lieut. K. L. Forster, Naval Operations; Comdr. E. M. Riley, Navy Yard, and Ensign J. S. Dietz, Navy Yard.

United Air Lines Revenues Advance

United Air Lines and subsidiary companies had operating revenues of $2,622,845.63 during the quarter ended June 30, with seasonal increases largely accounting for the greatest volume of passenger, mail and express business during any second quarter in the company's history, according to the quarterly report issued today by President W. A. Patterson.

Net income for the second quarter, after all charges, including Federal income tax, was $222,625.24, contrasted to a comparative net income for the corresponding quarter of 1935, after adjustment due to revision in equipment depreciation rates of $85,891.48. Depreciation charges for the current quarter amounted to $351,342.78.

Net profit for the second quarter, a peak income period because of early summer travel, did not, however, equal the loss of the first quarter, and operations for the first six months of 1936 have been conducted at a loss of $26,770.75, after adjustment of insurance reserve.

In establishing record passenger cargo loads during the second quarter, United flew 28,904,426 revenue passenger miles, 1,008,786,107 mail pound-miles and 383,512,301 express pound-miles. This represented an increase of 16 per cent in passenger-miles, 22 per cent in mail and 51 per cent in air express over the second quarter last year.

To accommodate the increased traffic, United flew 4,240,837 revenue plane-miles during the quarter, compared with 3,808,634 in the same period of 1935.

Zonta Club.

Zonta Club held a luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the Y. W. Miss Joan Casterlen, a pupil of Frances Gutelius, gave a program of poetry and music composed by herself. President Mabel Strider presided.

To Attend Convention

MISS JEANETTE GILBERT, president of Sigma Kappa Sorority at George Washington University, will represent the local chapter at the annual sorority convention.

Legion Changes Commanders

Post Staff Photo.

The outgoing commander of the American Legion, Joseph J. Malloy (left) is handing the gavel of office to Horace W. Lineburg, who was elected commander at the District of Columbia Department Convention on August 15. Malloy has been named national executive committeeman. He will also be a delegate to the National Legion Convention at Cleveland.

D. A. V. Striving Here to Extend Roll of Members

Executives of Department Hope to Maintain Pace of Growth.

Continuance of the membership gains recorded in the year ending last month is the immediate problem before the District of Columbia department of the Disabled American Veterans, according to the opinions expressed at the monthly meeting of the department's executive committee Wednesday evening at the Abner Drury Hall.

State Commander C. H. Anderson presided and reviewed the events of the sixteenth national convention at Milwaukee in July.

Pledges of support in the campaign were received from the heads of each of the D. A. V. chapters in the city. The objective for January 1 is the total of last year at the finish of the D. A. V. year in July. This will give the department the first six months of the next calendar year to exceed the mark set for the past D. A. V. term.

The picnic will be held at Annapolis next Saturday by the National Capital Chapter.

In addition to the chapters in Washington an invitation has been extended to the D. A. V. units in Baltimore and Annapolis to participate.

Commander William Covert presided at the chapter meeting Tuesday at Morse Hall, while Theodore Lindstrom reported on the developments of the Milwaukee convention.

M. Froome Barbour, newly elected national commander of the D. A. V., plans to be here during the coming week for a series of conferences with the staff of the Washington office of the organization, returning in the fall for a joint meeting of the chapters in this city.

J. W. McQueen, past national commander of the D. A. V., was in Washington last week conferring with officials at the Department of Labor.

D.A.V. Takes Steps To Organize Sons

Committee of Three Named to Start Auxiliary.

A committee of three has been appointed to make plans for a Junior auxiliary of the Sons of the Disabled American Veterans. This will be the first junior auxiliary of the D. A. V. in the United States. The resolution sponsoring the Sons was adopted unanimously by the national convention after its introduction by the Washington delegates. The committee includes Rodney Horton, Samuel Davids and Sam Goldberg.

Horace W. Lineburg, American Legion commander, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting. The Milwaukee Convention delegation made its report.

Front Line Post.

Commander Frank Topash will lead a large delegation of members of Front Line Post, V. F. W., to the fourth district meeting to be held at Winchester, Va., today. The party will leave department headquarters at 11 a. m.

Tomorrow night the post will sponsor its tenth crab feast at Moran's Gardens, Cottage City, Md. Members of nearby Maryland and Virginia posts are expected to attend, in addition to members from all of the 15 local posts.

Dr. A. V. Cercell reports that the softball team representing this post is drilling three times a week in preparation for a contest with the Cooties at the annual department excursion to Marshall Hall next Saturday. Dr. Cercell, a former star at Paschyunk Academy in Philadelphia, has on his team Colston, Volkman, Keefe, Gardella, Cross, Lynch, Perkins, Topash, Mattingly, Bryson, Neuner and Cercell. A game with the Champagne Post team, of Baltimore, is pending.

Humor Mingles With Pathos At Convention of Legion Here

Visitors to Rally of District Department Include One of Few Remaining Veterans Here of Civil War; He Rises to Insist That He Is Not Dead as Listed.

By Otto L. J. Dekom.

It was a typical Washington night before a shower—hot and damp. The Mayflower ballroom was filled with deperspiring veterans and auxiliaries; at 7 o'clock the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion was to open the third, last, and most important session of its convention. At 8:07 Commander Joseph J. Malloy rapped for order. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder offered a prayer—the convention was in session.

* * * *

First on the speaker's list was Veterans' Preference Chairman Shehan. He introduced his committee's resolution. No one heard him, no one could, there was too much noise. Twice members called for order, twice they failed to get it. Shehan continued. Finally Malloy asked for the vote. It was unanimous!

* * * *

Another resolution was proposed. Commander Joseph Koehl, Agricultural Post, offered a substitute, "the guard of honor shall elect its own officers, subject to ratification by the executive committee . . ." Comrade Hamilton, of James Walker, rose to a point of order. There was a parliamentary duel. The adjutant was consulted, but the motion carried, 119 to 36.

* * * *

Col. Rice W. Means, former Senator from Colorado, asked to have his name withdrawn from the list of delegation candidates; Malloy acceded.

* * * *

Malloy brought a little aged man with a long white beard to the microphone. He was 94-year-old Civil War Veteran, Eliasaph D. Godfrey, the oldest active member of the local G. A. R. Post. At one time there were 6,000 members; now, there are 14, and only 6 are active. Godfrey, choking with emotion at the applause and cheering, told fellow veterans of his record, one that few men can claim. When he applied for his pension, the War Department calmly informed him that E. D. Godfrey was "killed in action."

"And here I am," he added, "still living!"

* * * *

The young buglers and drummers, led by Johnny White, were called upon to do their part. One drum was in our ear, and we had to dodge to avoid encountering the flying drumsticks. The room was sweltering; the musicians were wilting, and their hands dangled limp by their sides. Not so with "Youngest Legionnaire" Richard Panazza. The 7-year-old bugler stood at perfect attention. He would have done honor to a general.

* * * *

A committee chairman propsed to send the boys to the convention at Cleveland, and that the legion supply the funds. Harry Photis had a better idea. He suggested a committee of three to pass the hat. The Sons played and it worked; nearly $140 was collected. The department will give the rest. The boys were happy and played again.

* * * *

"I had promised you an administration of action * * * and I have kept that promise!" Commander Malloy was performing his last official act as head of the legion, making his report. Thanks were extended to all of his officers and to the press. One of the most cheered passages was, "The Veterans of the District of Columbia were more closely welded together than ever before!"

* * * *

During the report the Sons experienced the pangs of thirst; our "good Samaritan" Miss Shankle, gave each a "lady cup" of water. The pitcher was quickly drained. There were a few more drops beneath a lot of ice cubes; there was one more thirsty youngster. Miss Ruth Shankle made a last desperate effort to retrieve those few drops. Splash! And we were gingerly picking ice cubes from our white flannels.

* * * *

Now the climax. The new officers were to be elected. The first contest, between Horace W. Lineburg and John H. O'Connell, was for the commandership. The vote was close, no one could predict the winner until the last ballot which gave Lineburg a majority of 7, 88 to 81. The room broke into pandemonium. The legionaires cheered and shouted at the top of their voices. Suddenly there were shouts:

"Comrade commander! Comrade commander! Comrade commander!"

The losing faction protested the vote. A fight threatened on the floor; fists were poised for action; legionnaires separated the would-be pugilists. Somebody murmured: "What d'ya think dis is, Congress!" Malloy rose and shouted order. The convention grew silent, and he thundered the decision—all was well again.

* * * *

The Malloy ticket carried the day. The new officers were installed by the guard of honor. Malloy and Lineburg posed for photographers, as did the other officers.

* * * *

Across the hall there was a buffet dinner of chicken salad, shrimp a la Newburgh, ice cream, and a dozen other things. Then there was a dance in the ballroom.

* * * *

The convention stood adjourned for another year.

Civil War Daughters.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, received membership applications from Dora Crumbaugh, Ruth Scott, Ina Clough, at the August meeting.

The members heard speeches by National Treasurer Mattie Tucker, of Boston, and Past National President Matilda Roberts, Indiana. There were also several visitors from the Baltimore Chapter.

Jennie Hamilton reported the placing of two wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the Daughters' exercises at Arlington. The next meeting will be on September 11.

Rainbow Division Veterans to Dine

Cleveland Chapter Hosts at Legion Convention.

Local members of the Rainbow Division Veterans will attend a banquet given under the direction of the Cleveland Chapter during the American Legion convention.

National Executive Committeeman M. Manning Marcus, who will lead the Washingtonians, has informed the local chapter at its last meeting that wartime Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and former commander of the 117th Engineers will address the Forty-second Division Veterans at Cleveland. The reunion is expected to be one of the largest since the men returned from the battlefields of France.

The banquet will be in the "Rainbow Room" of the Carter Hotel. The room will serve as D. A. V. G. H. Q. for the duration of the legion convention.

Twenty-ninth Division.

The 1936 reunion of the Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray) Division, Association of World War Veterans, has been postponed from Labor Day to sometime in October.

A suggestion to hold the convention October 10-12 was made by Washington Post's time and place committee. If the local convention committee approves the motion it will be proposed to the national executive committee.

Second Cruise On Potomac Set By Tall Cedars

Capital Forest Schedules Monlight Trip Tomorrow.

Capitol Forest, No. 104. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, plans a second moonlight cruise on the steamer Potomac tomorrow. Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar George M. Little, chairman of the excursion committee, has arranged a program featuring Jack and Jewell Ray with their accordion and violin bits of entertainment; Frank Nestor, the "Singing Policeman," and the Tall Cedar Concert Band, directed by Carl Hubner. William C. Heider, grand Tall Cedar; Jules A. Halluin, senior deputy grand Tall Cedar; Roy E. Blick and R. A. Walker are members of the committee.

The guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be entertained by Capitol Forest with a picnic Saturday afternoon at the playgrounds at Sixteenth and Reservoir road northwest. Two hours of games, supervised by Sybil Baker's playground directors, will be followed by a softball game. The Tall Cedar Clown Band will entertain. Tall Cedar Walter Heber, chairman of the picnic committee, will be assisted by Jack Henkins, George Sadak, Hal Smith, Frank Colt and Charlie Rhodes.

Spanish Veterans To Go to Saratoga

The delegation of Spanish War Veterans going to the national encampment at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will leave Union Station at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. They will remain in New York City Saturday night and leave at 9:20 a. m. Monray for Saratoga Springs.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the last meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Visitors were National Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan, National Prevost Marshall William Orthman, Commander Elvin M. Luskey, of Miles Camp, and Walter Joy, past commander of Compton Camp, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who spoke.

Gertrude Miles presided at the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary and arrangements were made to hold a bingo party at their next meeting, August 24 at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall in place of the regular business meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Knights of Pythias Combine Parleys

The biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge of Pythias has voted to combine the next convention with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order on February 1939. Several grand representatives from this domain were given complimentary votes by the convention. They are Edgar C. Snyder, supreme representative, chairman; Dr. Frederick Yates, supreme representative; Richard B. Berryman, past grand chancellor; Earl G. Jonscher, past grand chancellor; Dr. Robert B. Bacon, grand master at arms, and Hamlin M. Vandervort, district deputy supreme chancellor.

Meetings.

Calanthe Lodge No. 11 will meet tomorrow evening, Union and Columbia lodges Wednesday evening, Hermione Lodge Thursday evening and Syracusians Lodge Friday evening.

Foreign Veterans to Hold Frolic at Marshall Hall

Committees Assigned for Affair Saturday; Federal Post Will Mark Its Fifteenth Anniversary September 30.

The first excursion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia Department, will be held at Marshall Hall Saturday. Approximately 1,000 members are expected to attend. Athletic events will be in charge of Fred W. Wacker, Washington Post, and Ernest Wickstrand, National Capital Post.

Commander McCathran has announced his appointments of the various department committees. They are:

Auditing—Chairman, Harry E. Shilling, Columbia Post; Edwin E. McGowan, Federal Post; Phillip R. Belt, Follow Me Post; ex-officio, Dave Derman, Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post.

Budget — Chairman, Daniel E. Campbell, Equality-Walter Reed Post; Harry E. Shilling, Columbia Post; Byron G. Garson, Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post; ex-officio, David B. Herman, Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post.

Relief—Chairman, O. W. Hollingsworth, National Capital Post; Charles B. Jennings, Front Line Post; Richard A. Burton, McKimmie-Catterton Post; Robert S. Bonar, Potomac Post; William A. Downs, Follow Me Post; Frank E. Hagan, Follow Me Post.

Temporary home, chairman, George J. Neuner, Front Line Post.

Legislative, chairman, Edward K. Inman, Front Line Post; William L. Snyder, Equality-Walter Reed Post; John J. Keehan, Washington Post.

Resolutions and by-laws, chairman, Nathan H. Glueck, Equality-Walter Reed Post; Phillip F. Biggins, Front Line; A. B. Quackenbush, National Capital Post.

Flag decorating and flag sales, chairman, Thomas E. Facett, Columbia Post.

Armistice Day ball, chairman, Philip R. Belt, Follow Me Post.

"Buddy" poppy, chairman, Leonard J. Bacon, Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Memorial, chairman, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Equality-Walter Reed Post. (Members to be appointed later.)

Employment, chairman, Oscar G. Jones, Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Publicity, chairman, John F. Nolte, McKimmie-Catterton Post.

Hospital visitation, chairman, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Equality-Walter Reed Post; Forrest W. Schroyer, Columbia Post.

Citations, chairman, Harry E. Shilling, Columbia Post; Edwin E. McGowan, Federal Post; Robert S. Bonar, Potomac Post.

Civil Service grievance, chairman, John J. Keehan, Washington Post.

Federal Post.

Federal Post 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has voted to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its founding on September 30. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the festivities: Stephen T. Nichka, F. C. Lukas, John G. Strobel, George C. Williams and Charles A. Strathern.

Federal Post, the third oldest in the city, was founded in 1921 by Maj. Elmo Wold and Frederick C. Lucas. Wold was commander of Battery C, Fifty-sixth Coast Artillery, and later a member of Gen. Harbord's staff in France. Lucas served during the Spanish-American War in Company C, Second Illinois Volunteer Infantry. Wold and Lucas were the post's first two commanders. Since then Federal members have chosen the following: 1924, Walter D. Roney; 1925, Lester E. Eliff; 1926, Horace S. Dean; 1927, Grover E. Moore; 1928, E. Claude Babcock; 1929, Samuel B. Lapin; 1930 and 1931, John G. Strobel; 1932, George C. Williams; 1933, Harry Burke; 1934, George C. Parker; 1935, Stephen T. Nichka. The present commander is E. E. McGowan. The unit was organized as the Department of Agriculture Post and in 1923 changed its name to Federal.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will decide tomorrow night on a series of activities which have been planned by committees and individual members. The first consideration will be given to participation in the departmental outing to Marshall Hall. Quartermaster Fred Wacker has issued a challenge to other post soft ball teams. It is expected that the finals will be held at Marshall Hall.

The ways and means committee will report plans it has made on a series of dinners which the post will sponsor during the winter months. Past Commander Walter P. Boehm will make known the final plans for the stag fishing party at Solomons Island.

Capt. Roy Keese will speak to the membership on the Sons of Washington Post summer encampment. Keese was to have spoken earlier, but he was prevented by illness.

Post No. 3529.

Post No. 3529 has elected the following officers: W. A. Ferries, commander; H. L. Holston, senior vice commander; S. E. Hicks, junior vice commander; J. P. Skehan, quartermaster; David L. Woeman, judge advocate; H. A. Waldron, surgeon; G. W. Couch, chaplain; R. J. Miller, W. F. Pohley, W. A. Gochnaur, trustees; John W. Gill, adjutant.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, has accepted six new members and reinstated two others at its last meeting at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The new members include Jesse R. Baker, Alexander M. Gray, John Hettenkemmer, Charles C. Vunck, Mason P. Van Fossen and Harold F. Browne.

All department vice commanders and the department quartermaster attended the moonlight cruise which Follow Me sponsored Saturday. Shelby C. Harr has been named adjutant to fill the unexpired term of Phillip R. Belt, who was appointed to the Armistice Day ball committee.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Front Line, No. 1401, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Follow Me, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel; Washington, No. 2364, Duffy's Grill, 1506 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cooties, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Defence, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Thursday—Potomac, No. 1085, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Advance, No. 2184, Continental Hotel, North Capital and D streets; U. S. Treasury, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The band meets every Wednesday at the National Guard Armory.

Brown Going to Rally.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown, National Union Assurance Society, Scott Council, No. 458, will attend the fraternal congress of the United States next week. Senator Brown addressed the meeting on the fortieth senate session at Mackinac Island, Mich. Michael J. Kindsfather gave interpretations of the legislation of the senate. The society also discussed summer activities.

Woman's Clinic To Give Party

Card Affair Scheduled at Roosevelt Hotel Friday Evening.

A card party will be given by the Woman's Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, at the Roosevelt Hotel, at 8:30 p. m., Friday. Mrs. Don. A. Sanford is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. F. J. Mann is chairman of the sale of candy.

This clinic is under the supervision of a board of lady managers headed by Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, president. Other officers are Mrs. John H. Harwood, first vice president; Mrs. Corbin Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred P. Trott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer and hostess.

Dr. Lauretta E. Kress is superintendent in charge of clinic work, assisted by Dr. Gladys Kain and Dr. Isabel Wreath.

Women of Moose Launch Campaign

A dinner sponsored by the membership committee, Women of the Moose, at the home of Mrs. Betty Whitehouse started the order's six-week membership drive. Mrs. Margaret Bates' committee has already announced six new applications for membership.

The executive committee of Columbia Chapter met with the board of officers of the lodge at Moose Hall, Tuesday evening.

At the chapter meeting last week homemaking chairman, Mrs. Anna Wagner, on behalf of her committee, presented a set of serving trays to the society. Social service chairman, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, in her monthly report, requested co-operation of the members in saving cancelled postage stamps for a tuberculosis sanitorium in Colorado. Miss Louise Nichols, Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Martha McCarthy were nominated for the office of chaplain. Election to be held at the meeting of the chapter at Moose Hall, Friday evening, August 28.

Washington Elks Get Parade Prize

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, has been awarded the first prize of $75 for the best appearance in the tri-city convention parade at Annapolis. The local lodge was also tied with Hagerstown for the greatest number of participants in the parade.

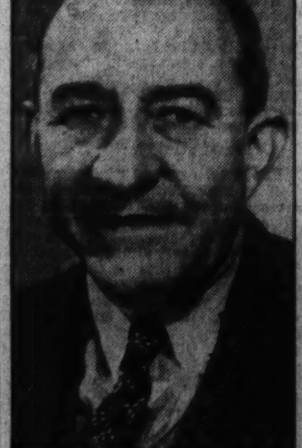
A crab feast at the Annapolis Club will be given by the lodge, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The first high light cruise of the lodge was held Monday. The Elks Boys' Band furnished the music. The band will play in a parade sponsored by the Anacostia Citizen's Association and the Lion's Club in celebration of the Youth Day Movement.

The next lodge meeting is on September 2.

Harding Lodge.

Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. A. A. M., will take part in the Temple Heights services at 4 p. m. today.

Plans Cruise



Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar George M. Little is in charge of the second moonlight cruise to be held by Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, tomorrow evening.

Big Task of Expanding American Navy Tonnage Rests on Quiet, Unsung Corps of Experts

Their Work Is Exacting, But Attracts Little Notice

Architects of Service Charged With Conceiving Plans for New Vessels and With Keeping Their Dimensions and Weight Within Treaty Limits.

By Windsor Booth.

Where do the big Navy ships come from? Out of the navy yards and out of the private shipbuilding yards, of course, but that isn't the whole answer. They come out of the minds of men—about 1,500 men in all, in whom reposes all the shipbuilding knowledge man has gained since the time of the fire-hewed dugout.

The humblest tanker in the United States Navy, and likewise the mightiest battleship, is conceived, drawn up and executed by the men in the Bureau of Construction and Repair and in the Bureau of Engineering. These engineers are modest creatures. One almost never hears anything about them. Let the Army engineers, the corresponding corps in the other branch of the defense service, dredge the channel of the Potomac or build a dam across Rock Creek, or hoist a bridge over the Anacostia, and everybody knows about it. That activity strikes closer home.

But let the Navy engineers design a new battleship, invent a new compass, or build a mighty Navy up to treaty strength—and few there are who ever know anything about it. That is the way it should be, the Navy engineers say, as they busily spend millions on weapons of death.

Last Wednesday the Navy opened bids on six new destroyers and three new submarines. These went to the private shipbuilding yards. Later this year six more destroyers and three more submarines will be started, but these will be built in Government-owned Navy yards. Congress has ordained that the contracts be divided 50-50.

General Board Meets.

What happens when the United States Navy, or Congress, decides that this country could use a new battleship, or a new tanker, or fifty of each? The answer isn't so simple.

First, the general board of the Navy calls a meeting. The Secretary of the Navy and the high-ranking admirals get together with scratch pads, and they think a while and confer a while. After the meeting, or many meetings, they come to the conclusion that the new ship must weight so many tons, have this many guns, this kind of plate, that kind of motor, but more important, it must come within the treaty of limitations.

Then the Navy engineers, or more precisely, the naval architects, are called in, and the big-wigs of the Navy say, "Here, this is the ship we want. Draw us up the plans." Then the headaches begin.

Capt. Allan J. Chantry, the new head of naval architects, puts his best men to work and they draw up the hull. This is a ticklish job, because it is easy to make them weigh too much and exceed the tonnage limitation. When this happens, some tonnage will have to be knocked off the next bunch of ships in order to preserve the amity of nations.

Naval architects who are experts on sanitation, on guns, on wireless and on half a hundred things that go to make up a modern fighting ship are called in, plans are drawn and gradually the vessel takes shape on paper.

Rough models of the new ship are constructed, and are tested by Capt. Ernest F. Eggert at the Washington Navy Yard in the model-testing basin. The preliminary tests show up any weak spots, and they can be corrected before final plans go to the naval yards.

There the real business of construction begins. The Navy engineers are generous in their praise of the workmen who actually build the ships. Their carefully laid plans would be futile without them.

So a mighty Navy ship is a memorial to no one man. It is the product of many brains, and many hands.

Until 1932 the shipbuilding industry was a very sick industry. No one was building ships—not even the United States Navy. Architects left the profession, and young men, seeing a dark future, shunned it. However, the advent of a Navy-conscious Administration changed the situation, and more recently private industry has placed large orders, so that the shipyards are humming, and the call is out for young Naval engineers with real ability.

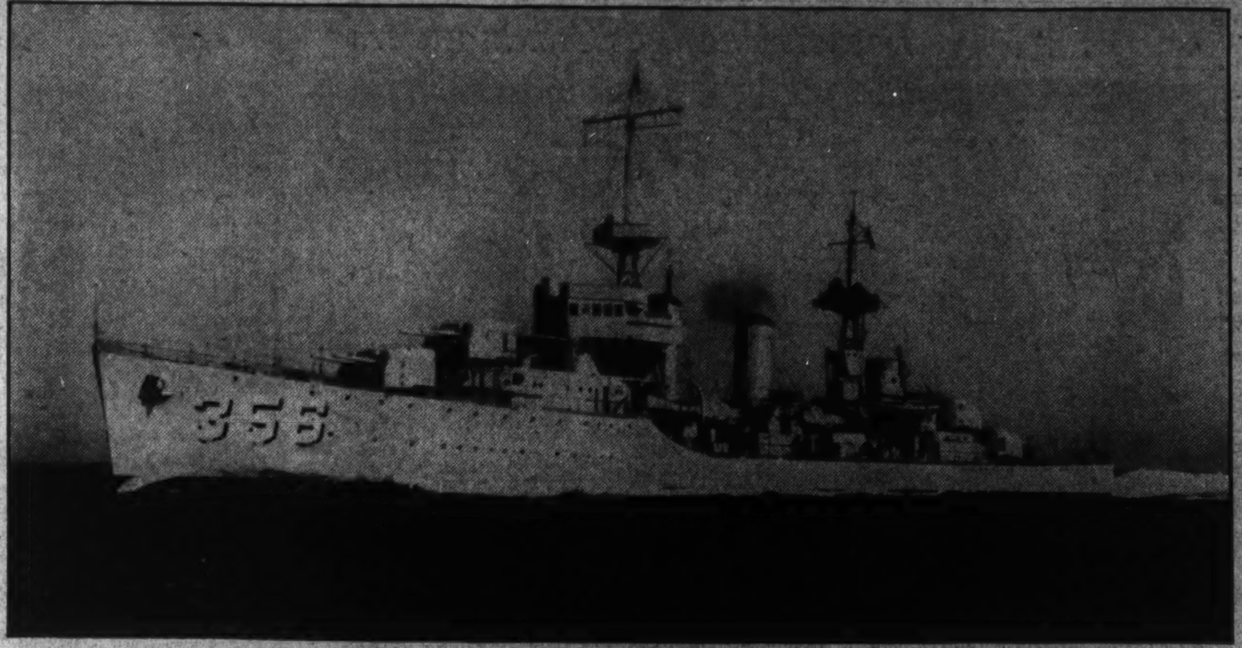
Nearly all the engineers in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and in the Bureau of Engineering are graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, with post-graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. About half the employes of both bureaus are civilians, and they come from many engineering schools throughout the country. About 550 officers and civilians in the construction and engineering divisions are stationed in Washington, 400 more are stationed in the central drawing office at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and more than 400 are scattered among the various private ship-building yards.

Contingency Fund.

Last year Congress appropriated $165,000,000 for new hull and machinery construction, and in 1933 an appropriation of $238,000,000 was made available. From time to time the President had dipped into relief funds for naval construction. In the 1936 appropriation he is empowered to set aside funds for the construction of two new battleships—if it should be established that other nations are pursuing a navy-building policy—and momentarily he is expected to exercise this power.

Unfortunately a ship is not like an egg. Eggs are perfect. Eggs may get old, but there is no such thing as obsolescent egg. A ship becomes obsolete before it is completed—often before the keel is laid down—so rapidly does the shipbuilding technique advance. And obsolescence demands replacement.

Therefore, the company of Navy shipbuilders sees nothing but activity ahead, and, say the Navy engineers, when more and better ships are built, we will build them.



Top—The U. S. S. Porter, newest and most modern Destroyer in the United States Navy. She is nearing completion in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co., at Camden, N. J. The Porter will be put to trials some time in September.

Above—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Construction Corps, U. S. Navy. Admiral Land is Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Naval Reserves Here Will Dine U. S. Instructor

First Battalion Officers Will Give Party as Farewell Gesture to Crouter.

Officers of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, together with members of the National Naval Reserve Officers Association in Washington, will entertain at a dinner in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., on Thursday evening.

Commander Crouter, who is attached to the Washington Navy Yard on the staff of the commandant as instructor of Naval Reserve in the District of Columbia, has received orders detaching him from duty in Washington to serve as chief engineer of the U. S. S. Enterprise, new Navy plane carrier now under construction at Newport News. He leaves Washington in September.

Commander Crouter has been connected with Naval Reserve affairs and the First Battalion in Washington for a little over a year and has been one of the most popular officers from the regular establishment to serve with the local unit. He has been most helpful to the Washington reserves in meeting their problems and has contributed considerably to their progress. He has been particularly active with the unit in their campaign for an appropriation to erect a new armory to take the place of the present dilapidated building now used at the Navy Yard. The dinner on Thursday evening is being given by the officers of the battalion and the officers of the Reserve Association as farewell token of appreciation for his conspicuous work and service on behalf of the citizen sailors.

Orders were published at the regular battalion drill Tuesday evening promoting the commanding officers of two of the three Washington Fleet divisions. Lieuts. (jg) W. C. Jennings and F. S. Kirk were both advanced to the rank of lieutenant as of that date.

Lieut. Jennings is a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1927 and commanding officer of the First Fleet Division, Washington. In private life, Lieut. Jennings is attached to the Department of Justice where he serves as Special Assistant to the Attorney General. Lieut. Jennings came to Washington from the Naval Reserve unit in Detroit and served as executive officer of the Third Fleet Division before taking over his present command.

Lieut. Kirk is also a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1927 and now has the command of the Third Fleet Division. Lieut. Kirk has been with the battalion for a number of years, having transferred to Washington from the Baltimore battalion where he was attached to the staff as battalion adjutant. He serves as inspector of engineering materials, ordnance, at the Navy Yard. Lieut. Kirk's division had the distinction of winning the Admiral's Cup for the best drill attendance last year.

With these promotions the three Washington divisions are now all commanded by lieutenants. Lieut. John Cleland has command of the Second Fleet Division. Lieut. (j.g.), Eugene C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, has recently been selected for advancement for lieutentant and will shortly take his professional examinations.

British Starting To Build Giant Ship This Fall

Sister Ship of Queen Mary Will Be Bigger and Likely Some Faster.

By the Associated Press.

Clydebank.—Construction on the Queen Mary's sister ship, which British shipping circles believe will become the world's biggest and fastest liner, is expected to start here early this fall. She will cost $27,500,000, it is estimated—$2,500,000 more than the Queen Mary.

The new British sea-giant will be launched in 1938 and delivered to the owners ready for the Atlantic service early in 1940.

Although many British experts are confident she will exceed both the Queen Mary and the Normandie in size and weight, the Cunard-White Star Co. announced "the new ship will be of approximately the same overall dimensions as the Queen Mary. It is not possible to say what her tonnage will be, but it is not likely to differ very much from the Queen Mary's."

An indication that the new monarch is expected to be faster than her sister ship was given recently, however, by Lord Aberconway, chairman of John Brown & Co., which will construct the vessel in the same berth here that housed the Queen Mary.

"Since the Queen Mary was designed six years ago," he said, "we have carried out constant, and, we believe, successful work in our experimental task at Clydebank. We believe that as a result we could now build a boat of similar size to the Queen Mary with engines a duplicate of hers with a still further improvement in performance."

While both the builders and the owners decline to divulge more of their plans or expectations experts are already busy prophesying that the vessel will reach 36 knots an hour, weigh between 83,000 and 85,000 tons compared with the Normandie's gross tonnage of 82,779 and the Queen Mary's 80,773, and be christened the King George.

She will be capable of an average sea speed of 33 knots, experts believe, thus enabling her easily to crack the present Atlantic record. She will also be a few feet longer than both the present leading ocean giants, they add.

Until her name is officially announced she will be known as the "552;" her number on John Brown's books. About 4,000 Scotch workers will be directly employed building her while many more thousands will be engaged at one time or another on subcontracts.

Blue and Gray Troopers Return From War Games

Gen. Reckord Praises Work of Division at Camp; Surprise Attack of Red Army Still Subject of Gossip.

By Phil Austensen.

The Blue and Gray Division is back in its home station today after two weeks of strenuous training on the Pennsylvania State military reservation at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The encampment was hailed as probably the most successful since the World War by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of troops from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The general said that many mistakes had been made by the officers and men of the division in the various tactical problems, but that their hearty enthusiasm and willingness to learn and tackle tough work had weighed the balance.

"After all," he said, "if no mistakes were made, it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money to take them to camp. It is through these errors that we learn to defend ourselves properly when faced with an actual enemy."

Highlights of the last week in camp were two problems and a divisional review by Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army, and a group of other distinguished Army officers and civilians.

Covering Force.

In the first problem the division was acting as a covering force for the Blue Army and was defending the debouchment through Indiantown Gap of the Blue Army into Red Army territory.

This battle was marked by the unexpected appearance of an actual Red Army enemy, led by Maj. William T. Roy, who in civilian life is assistant parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. The Red Army was composed of detachments of the 121st Engineers Regiment, Washington.

The dash of the Red squadron of armored cars through the infantry lines and into the artillery placements is now history for the division—and its most discussed controversy.

The infantry, the engineer officers and the artillery deny the success of the raid, but the participants in the wild ride claim they swept everything before them and disorganized the Blue Army. The subject was so controversial that even the umpires declined to decide which side actually won. The maneuver was a great success in spite of a number of errors discovered by the hawk-like eyes of the Regular Army officers who acted as umpires and observers.

In the second maneuver, the division became an attacking division opposing a Red infantry division of about three-fourths the strength of the Twenty-ninth, but making up for its slight inferiority in numbers by the excellence of its defensive position and its aviation assistance.

May Rotate Camps.

The District engineers built Lampert and Kapok foot bridges for the passage of the infantry brigades to the other side of Swatara Creek for the beginning of a before-dawn attack. Maj. Roy, now a confirmed Red "general," directed the enemy defense.

The review marked the first time since the World War that the division had paraded as a division, and it drew many onlookers.

Gen. Reckord announced his plan to rotate the division encampments between Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania if it could be arranged.

It is probable that the division will train either at Virginia Beach or in the western part of Virginia next year.

The officers and men were delighted with the beautiful settings of the military reservation, even though the nearest town was so far away that most of them stayed in camp at night. This had the effect of getting the men to bed early so that they were in good condition for the arduous tasks of the day.

Motion pictures were shown every night at several recreation centers in the camp, under auspices of the chaplains of the regiment. Athletic events also marked the program.

Miss Earhart To Head Clinic

Noted Aviatrix Will Make Study of Reactions to Flying.

An exhaustive study into "human reactions to flying" will be Amelia Earhart's next conquest of the air, she has announced.

Last week the Bureau of Air Commerce granted Miss Earhart a limited license for her new, sleek, twin-engined Lockheed Electra, and set at rest rumors she planned a Pacific, or a round-the-world flight. Her new license is good only for flying within the continental United States.

Sponsored by Purdue University, where she is consultant in aeronautics, Miss Earhart plans to conduct a clinical survey of the effects upon different individuals of speed, altitude, fatigue, pressure and mechanical aids. Her research program, she hopes, will bring to light many facts of interest to the aviation world.

Her new plane, similar in construction to the Elecras in service on several airlines, is equipped with nearly all of the mechanical aids known to aviation. It carries fuel tanks of 1,200-gallon capacity, allowing non-stop flights of 4,500 miles or more.

The greater portion of her research work, in which engineers, pilots and psychologists will collaborate, will be conducted in Southern California and Indiana.

Gen. Allison Tells of Problems Besetting U. S. Army Radio Staff

Chief Signal Officer Writes Article for 'Army Ordnance' Describing Differences Between Commercial and Service Systems of Communication.

The average American, listening to his favorite radio program from the comfortable depth of an easy chair, little realizes how many difficulties beset the radio operators of the United States Army when trying to maintain communications in the field. However, while the highly polished cabinet of his "superhet" would stand only a few of the knocks an Army set is called upon to receive, "Ole Debbil Static" can prove just as much a demon to Uncle Sam as to the most ardent amateur.

Maj. Gen. James B. Allison, chief signal officer of the Army, describes some of these difficulties in an article entitled "The Signal Corps in Action," which will appear in an early issue of Army Ordnance.

"Your broadcast station," he says, "is housed in a substantial building and remains dry and at an even temperature. The equipment is firmly installed and remains in its carefully engineered place. It has a reliable source of power by simply throwing a switch. The station possesses expensive and delicate testing equipment, and since its retention of license depends upon operating exactly as licensed, it employs engineers at good salaries to keep it so operating.

Army Job Different.

"Army radio operates under different circumstances. It must be light enough to be portable; it must take hard knocks, rain, changes in temperature, sometimes mistreatment. It is not surprising then that Army sets sometimes drift off their assigned frequencies and interfere on other channels.

The fan who has heard a program of sweet music turned into a cacophony of dreadful howls by some nearby experimenter's manipulation of a regenerative receiver, will appreciate Gen. Allison's account of the Army's troubles with outside interferers of a slightly different nature:

"Then, too, the enemy may interfere. At the Signal Corps School maneuvers last June three sets were detailed to get back of the enemy's front line and see what they could do in the way of interfering with the students' radio system.

"These 'enemy' interferers were surprisingly active and we learned something about the possibilities of such operations. This is a problem which is going to be hard to solve. Of course, two can play at that game, and if the enemy interferes with us he is at the same time blocking his own radio circuits. We get some consolation from such reasoning, but it will be empty consolation if, when we need radio badly, we cannot use it."

Unsatisfactory in War.

Radio as a means of communication in war also has another, and a very serious disadvantage, in that the enemy can easily intercept messages. "This," General Allison says, "forces us to put almost everything into code, and this in turn greatly delays the handling of messages and also gives two opportunities for errors, one when encoding and another when decoding. He (the enemy) can also, by means of his goniometric service locate our radio stations with considerable accuracy."

Radio, however, despite its disadvantages, is the Army's principal means of communication between elements in the air, between air and ground, and between mechanized and cavalry forces. With infantry, artillery, and other troops which move more slowly, telephone, telegraph, and messenger are the primary means, and radio merely an auxiliary of contingent method.

Record Holder

BENJAMIN KING, Washington sportsman pilot, is the world's champion aviation record holder. The Federation Aeronautique Internationale credits him with seven individual records, and he shares another one with Pilot Daniel Brimm.

American Aviators Now Hold 49 International Air Records

American aviators lead all other nations in the number of air records held, the Bulletin of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale declares. The Americans hold 49 records; France, 35; Italy, 26; Germany and Poland, 8 each; and Great Britain, 1.

In the lighter-than-air division, comprising 20 records, Poland leads with 7; France with 5 and the United States and Germany 4 each.

Of the 49 records credited to the United States, Benjamin King, the Washington sportsman pilot, leads in the number of records held by airmen individually. He is credited with seven records, and shares one with Daniel B. Brimm. Boris Sergievsky holds five records and shares five others with two noted American pilots, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. Edwin Musick. He also shares one with Raymond B. Quick.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the G. H. Q. Air Force, holds three records, as does the team of D. W. Tomlinson and J. S. Bartles.

Holding two official world's records are Howard Hughes; the team of Lieut. Comdr. Knefler McGinnis, Lieut. J. K. Averill, and Naval Aviation Pilot T. F. Wilkenson; the balloon team of Hill and Schlosser, and Miss Helen Richey.

Credited with one record each are the teams of Maj. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson; Roscoe F. Turner and George E. Craig; Henry W. Borntraeger and Edward H. Stafford; Mr. and Mrs. Terris Morre; Capt. A. Y. Smith, Lieut. Hugh McCaffery and H. S. Hansell; Harry Richman and George Daufkerch; D. W. Tomlinson, H. B. Snead and F. R. Redpath; and individual pilots Arthur C. Chester, S. J. Wittman, Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N.; Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky and the late Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray.

Records are held jointly by Miss Iona F. Coppedge and Mrs. J. Garrigus, and by the team composed of Helen McCloskey and Mrs. G. M. Savage. Amelia Earhart Putnam also is a record holder.

Furloughs Announced For Jewish Holidays

Regular Army soldiers of Jewish faith will be granted furloughs to permit them to observe Rosh Hashonah, September 16-18, and Yom Kippur, September 25 and 26, it was announced today at Third Corps Area Headquarters. The furloughs will cover sufficient time to enable the soldiers to be at their homes or at places where religious celebrations will be held from noon Tuesday, September 15, to noon Sunday, September 20, and from noon of Thursday, September 24, to midnight, Monday, September 28.

Army's Newest Aerial Sentry Flies Over New York

The Nation's newest, and most formidable sentry walks its aerial post. The Seversky pursuit plane, victor in the recent Air Corps competition at Dayton, returns to its home nest near New York.

Seventy-seven of these fastest and most powerful pursuit planes in the world soon will be entered on the Army Air Corps register. Alexander P. de Seversky, the designer, is at the controls.

National Rifle Association Starts Ohio Matches Tomorrow

3,000 Shooters From Every Section of Nation Gathering Today at Camp Perry for Annual Competition Sponsored by War Department.

Three thousand rifle and pistol shooters, representing every section of the country will gather at Camp Perry, Ohio, today to take part in the national rifle and pistol matches which begin tomorrow and continue until September 12.

These matches, open to any citizen of the United States, have been conducted by the National Rifle Association annually since 1873, and the War Department, through the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, has played a leading part in their conduct since 1902, when Congress first provided a set of trophies to be awarded in the "national matches." Each year has been an increase in the number of competitors, and it is expected that 1936 will produce the greatest assembly of marksmen the world has ever seen.

Since one of the functions of the three weeks' gathering will be to provide the Nation with a group of qualified instructors in the proper use of firearms, the entire first week will be devoted to the small arms firing school, in which specially trained Army officers will demonstrate the correct method of handling rifles and pistols.

One section of the school will be open only to police officers and will show them how submachine guns and other police weapons should be used. Even junior shooters will learn how to handle their smaller .22 caliber rifles in the popular junior school.

Two-Mile Firing Line.

On August 29, after every competitor on the grounds has demonstrated that he is thoroughly familiar with every feature of his gun, the program of the National Rifle Association matches will open on the 2-mile-long firing line. These include 60 separate matches with the service and .22 caliber rifles and all classes of hand guns, and the winners will be rewarded with some of the world's oldest sporting trophies. Among them are the Wimbledon Cup and the Leech Cup, given by one of Ireland's greatest marksmen, Sir Arthur Blennerhasset Leech, when his Irish team was defeated by the American in 1874 by a score of 934 to 931. Perhaps the most coveted of all the prizes is the letter of commendation from President Roosevelt to the winner of the President's match.

Small bore riflemen always seize on the matches as an opportunity to demonstrate their superiority over the shooters of other nations. This comparative test comes in the Dewar match, when 20 best .22 caliber marksmen climax their program with an attempt to retain possession of the Dewar cup for another year. They have now won it from England, Canada, Australia, India and South Africa in 19 of the 25 years it has been in competition.

This is not a shoulder-to-shoulder event, but each nation fires on its own range during its own national matches and targets are then scored by the British Society of Miniature Rifle clubs.

Simulating Warfare.

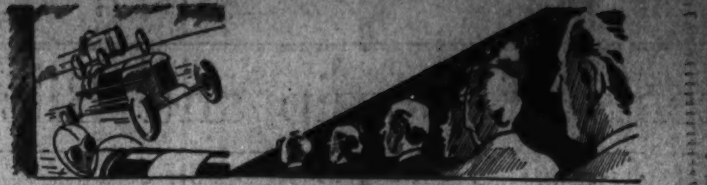
The most interesting departure from programs of previous years is the introduction of a squadded musketry problem to be known as the Infantry Match. This event will be open to teams of eight men representing any branch of the services, National Guard or civilians from any one State, and has been designed to approximate wartime skirmish conditions. Each team will begin an advance which will be interrupted several times by the appearance of targets. The problem will be to score as many hits as possible in the short time the targets are exposed.

Heads Camp

MAJ. HARVEY L. MILLER today completes a successful command of the Fifth Batallion, Fleet Marine Corps, in its fifteen-day camp at Cascade, Md. Maj. Miller is a veteran camp commander, having been in charge of eleven since 1929.

The Washington Post

Section VII. Theaters, Federal Diary, Gardens, Radio



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

Impending Events in the Theater Portend an Exceptional Cinema Season

SIMONE SIMON,
the young French ingenue, who has created something of a furore in her screen debut in America in the pivotal role of "Girls' Dormitory," the current film attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton complete the picture's stellar triumvirate, with a roster of notables in support. Mlle. Simon is a young actress who exerts a personality of quick appeal and employs an accent that lends charm to her speech.

Filmdom's Roster of Pictures Arouses Will Hay's Enthusiasm

So-Called "Czar of the Movies" Details the Items Upon Which He Bases Forecast of Screen's Season of Greatest Achievement.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE August presentation of such distinguished film productions as "Mary of Scotland" and "The Green Pastures" has been cited in this space numerous times before as an earnest of the exalted character of the motion picture releases that are to strike the average of the 1936-37 season of motion picture exhibition.

The argument that this is to be a banner year in the annals of the cinema is still further borne out by the announcement of the world premiere of "The Gorgeous Hussy," starring Joan Crawford, supported by Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Melvyn Douglas, in the Palace Theater next Thursday night, and the imminence of the Washington premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," scheduled as a road show attraction at the National Theater beginning Sunday night, September 6.

Following these, of course, will come "Anthony Adverse," "The Good Earth," "Lost Horizon" and many other super-films, that have been heralded as new evidences of the illimitable scope of the cameras and microphones in recording superlative personalities and epochal events. But most impressive of all, perhaps, is the cogent summary of the new season's output compiled by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., the so-called "czar of the industry," who perceives in the present outlook "a new high tide in the production of important motion pictures."

Mr. Hays, who has just completed a protracted survey of the new entertainment product his principals are prepared to offer, declares that the new season that is now upon us will witness the presentation of more than 50 screen plays which will be of an artistic and entertainment character ranking with those pictures which hitherto have marked the "ten best" of the year.

* * * *

IN his annual report to the Association of Motion Picture Producers in Hollywood, Mr. Hays, among other things had this to say:

"Never in any one year nor, for that matter, over a several-year period, have so many truly outstanding pictures been produced as will follow in succession upon the screens of our theaters this fall. Nevertheless, it would be wrong to pretend that this is a miracle of progress. The ground broken over a period of years, the constant experiments in public taste undertaken by the industry, the movement to produce pictures of the highest entertainment and artistic values and the efforts in which many public groups and interests have co-operated to win vastly greater audiences for the finer pictures, have made possible the production of such pictures."

Perhaps it might be the part of sound judgment, as well as expediency, to turn over to Mr. Hays the epitomization of the forthcoming season of screen entertainment. Reviewing some of the leading pictures of the new season, he discloses that a great variety of entertainment will mark the new studio productions. It is his recitation of the pictures that deserve to be particularly cited that follows, the other side of the asterisks.

* * * *

"ROMEO AND JULIET, with Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, a picture which will present Shakespeare's immortal love story not only as great motion picture entertainment, but as a challenge to the artistry, scope and settings of Shakespearean production achieved on any stage at any period.

"THE GOOD EARTH, with Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in a dramatization of extraordinary scope and power, against the background of walled cities, palaces, the terraced farm lands and the great Wall of China, to vivify Pearl Buck's great novel.

"LOST HORIZON, a picture starring Ronald Colman, which will unfold on the screen James Hilton's remarkable story with scenes of mysterious Tibet and the far-off Himalayas.

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE, a story and dramatic spectacle of this epic of British heroism at Balaclava, suggested by Tennyson's poem of the men who rode into the jaws of death.

"GARDEN OF ALLAH, starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, a new dramatization of Robert Hichens' great novel, in which color photography will reproduce the beauty and mystery of ancient settings, the desert of Sahara, the passage of caravans, and other scenes of the desert.

"WINTERSET, a picturization of Maxwell Anderson's great stage success, in which Burgess Meredith and Margo will appear on the screen in the roles they created.

"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS, based on Sean O'Casey's poignant drama of revolutionary Ireland, directed with the sweep and power that made 'The Informer' an outstanding achievement.

"THE PLAINSMAN, a Cecil B. de Mille production, bringing back the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MYRNA LOY,
who has won new admirers by the excellence of her work opposite Warner Baxter and Ian Hunter in "To Mary—With Love," the admirable camera drama that is now in its second week as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. Miss Loy is cast as the bride whose marital career is traced through one of the most trying decades in the history of man. The culmination of the romance is marked by a situation that has caused wide discussion.

Mr. Mantle Contemplates Some Recent Headlines and the New Theater Season

By Burns Mantle.

New York, Aug. 22.—Theatrically the town comes slowly out of its summer siesta and stretches sleepily in the direction of the early activities of the approaching fall. I come home from the cool evenings of the North to find Broadway sizzling—with the heat of the sun and the revelations of the Mary Astor case.

Interesting, the reaction to Mary and her diary. Broadway knows Mary Astor mostly as a screen exhibit, knows Dr. Thorpe not at all, knows the baby by the pictured reproduction of her chubby smile. But Broadway knows its George Kaufman well, and neither diary nor court record can change its opinion of that popular dramatist very much.

Picture folk assure me that whatever the settlement of the case, and however Miss Astor may come out of it in respect to her rights as a guardian and a mother, she unfortunately is through as a screen favorite. Not because the League of Decency will turn thumbs down upon her, but because such is the

Observer Not Alarmed by the One, but Is Keen for Other.

fate of all who are thus publicized in the cinema world.

That doesn't happen in the theater. The history of the drama is striped with scarlet pasts that have been blazoned to the world. Yet few have suffered materially as a result, no careers that I recall have been completely extinguished following such unhappy exposures.

Doubtlessly, causes contribute to this contrast in attitudes. For one, the exposure never has been quite so complete in the theatrical world.

Talking with William A. Brady in Lakewood last week, I was impressed by the enthusiasm with which he is approaching the new theater season. This, insists Mr. Brady, is going to be the greatest year the legitimate theater has known in a decade.

I accept this veteran observer's enthusiasm with reservations. Undoubtedly, the theater slowly is building a new and interested following out of the thousands of young people who have been raised on pictures and recently learned of the drama through their school work. The legitimate stage still holds a percentage of its older public that has grown a little weary of a skeletonized menu these last ten years. But to continue to build and to hold the new following, the theater will have to produce something more than promises and an occasional outstanding success.

I am, however, assured by the top men among the producers that they are planning to send more plays touring than they have for a long time, though the list still is fairly meager. Sam Harris will tour Jane Cowl in Katherine Dayton's and George Kaufman's "First Lady." (It is John Chapman's opinion that he should send Mary Astor out in a No. 2 company.) George Abbot is opening a second company of "Boy Meets Girl" in Boston next month, and will play the first company in a part of the Eastern territory.

Max Gordon, still convinced that clean plays are in demand, will continue the tour of "The Great Waltz," which did so well last season, and add Helen Jerome's "Pride and Prejudice" to his touring list, with most of the New York company in their original roles. That would mean the return of Adrianne Allen and Colin Keith-Johnston from England, to play Elizabeth and Darcy, and probably the retention of Lucile Watson and Percy Waram, who played Mr. and Mrs. Bennett in this Jane Austen classic.

Norman-Bel Geddes is sending "Dead End" to Chicago in September, and the Westerners' reaction to this typical New York gangster drama, with its vivid and authentic touches of life on New York's East Side, is awaited with some curiosity hereabouts.

Of course, the road will see Helen Hayes and "Victoria Regina" as soon as the New York run, to be resumed August 31, is finished.

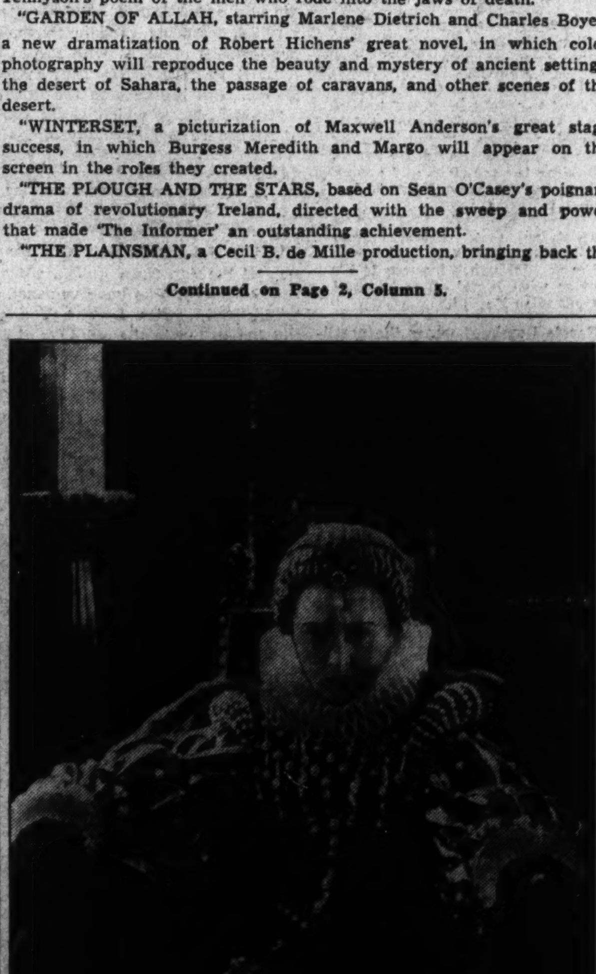
The Theater Guild will have at least two major productions touring the first half of the winter and probably later. These will be Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be the stars of the former, and Ina Claire the star of the latter attraction.

FRANCES FARMER,
the comparative newcomer to featured roles on the silver sheet, who this week is to be seen opposite Bing Crosby in his new singing vehicle of the plains, "Rhythm on the Range," chief screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Bob Burns and Martha Raye are others of note in the cast.

Jeweler to Design Entire Garbo Gown

A Los Angeles jeweler has been commissioned by Adrian to construct an entire gown of jewels, to be worn by Greta Garbo in "Camille."

The creation is a mass of jewels fastened in crown settings on a background of fine gold mesh. Antique French rose-cut diamonds and square-cut emeralds are featured.



FLORENCE ELDREDGE,
who, in private life, is Mrs. Fredric March, as she appears in the role of Queen Elizabeth, of England, in support of Katharine Hepburn and her husband in RKO-Radio's picturization of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," now in its third week at RKO-Keith's Theater. A stellar cast supports.

Movie Microphone More Temperamental Than Many of the Players Themselves

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 22.—Hollywood stars have a justifiable complaint!

For years they have been credited with all the temperament in the screen capital, and with being spoiled darlings of the cinema world.

Now, it develops, the kings and queens of moviedom have no right to the title. They must step into second place for an inanimate contrivance of metal, wires and vacuum tubes—the microphone.

These little instruments are the czars of movieland. They register their likes and dislikes, moods and reactions, resentment and approval of everything around them—in a language that is completely understandable to the men who dance attendance on them.

They are tyrants of the highest order, screaming their protestations with almost human effectiveness when they are displeased, overburdened, seasick, dizzy from altitude—or suffering from any of the 101 varieties of temperamental tantrums to which they are addicted.

Your correspondent was introduced to these truths about the autocrat of the movie sets when he stepped into a sound booth with Hugh McDowell, sound wizard, who supervised the recording of "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn—Fredric March co-starrer. A menacing growl, like an enraged grizzly, was coming into the booth. We asked what the trouble was.

"Oh, the 'mike' is all hot and bothered—due to heat generated on the set by the bonfires, lighted for the scenes where the Scotch populace serenades Mary upon her arrival from France," laughed Mr. McDowell. "You see, the 'mike' is like a good many people. It cannot stand excessive heat or humidity. People fuss, fume, complain about it. So does the 'mike.' It will put up with just so much heat—no more—then it begins to growl, hiss, sputter until it cools off. Very hot sun, or extra heavy lights, will make it go into a veritable frenzy."

"How about cold?" we inquired.

"Oh, it likes cold," said the technician. "It is entirely contented when the weather is frosty, chilly.

"You must handle the microphone with gentleness and courtesy, or it will balk entirely, refuse to work. If one is so careless as to strike the microphone, it will scream like a wounded lion, growl belligerently, many times flatly refuse to function. When it develops one of these sulking fits, we must relieve it from duty, put in another 'mike.'

Recording Expert Explains Idiosyncrasies of the Sensitive Gadget.

"The microphone, like people, also gets seasick and car sick, does not like altitude. When being carried on cars or boats, it must be made comfortable, protected as much as possible from violent motion. If this is not done, it will ring warning bells that plainly signify its displeasure, voice a demand for attention. In high altitudes, it becomes dizzy, jittery, unable to work properly. It takes much pampering and wheedling to get it to behave itself."

Mr. McDowell explained that a microphone is a patient soul, will carry its full allotment of work. But if one attempts to make it do more than its rightful share, it will refuse in a torrent of sound language which cannot be mistaken. Give it help, in the form of another mike, and it purrs with appreciation and satisfaction, settles down to do its stuff.

"Microphones like laughter better than sobs. They like children's voices. They have definite likes and dislikes as regards adult voices," said Mr. McDowell.

"Moroni Olsen, who plays John Knox in 'Mary of Scotland,' has a voice which is adored by microphones. His consonants and vowels are perfectly balanced at any volume.

"Miss Hepburn's voice, also, is a favorite with 'mikes,' because of its clarity and color.

"Others in the cast whose voices please the instruments are Ian Keith, Donald Crisp, William Stack."

Mr. McDowell currently is supervising sound recording on "The Plough and the Stars," in which Barbara Stanwyck is starred. He says Miss Stanwyck's voice also makes the microphone hum with contentment.

Meanest Thief Gets Comedienne's Purse

Excitement at her first preview cost Martha Raye more than $200, the comedienne revealed today.

Miss Raye was mobbed by fans after the preview of "Rhythm on the Range." One of the fans took Miss Raye's purse. In her excitement, Miss Raye did not realize her loss until the fan slipped into the crowd and disappeared.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
the biggest little star of them all, who this week occupies the screen at the Columbia Theater in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," in which she already has enjoyed two prosperous weeks on F street at the Palace. She is supported by Michael Whalen, Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack Haley and others.

Items of Gossip and Bits of News of Late August Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Classic Tragedy In Film Form Is Early Booking

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Begin Limited Run on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The greatest love story ever penned comes to the screen of the National Theater on Sunday night, September 6, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's distinguished production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, as the lovers, opens a special engagement, with performances twice daily, matinee and evening, and all seats reserved.

In cast, direction, artistic background and sheer gorgeousness of conception, coupled with the immortal drama of Juliet's love for Romeo, this great production is unequaled in the history of the photoplay.

In addition to Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Maurice Murphy, Conway Tearle, Henry Kolker, Robert Warwick, Virginia Hammond and Violet Kemble Cooper are starred in a cast that is almost countless.

George Cukor, the director of such successes as "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Dinner at Eight," was entrusted with the task of directing this great Shakespearean work for the screen. Talbott Jennings was selected to adapt the classic to motion-picture requirements.

Actual work on the film was initiated two and a half years ago by Irving G. Thalberg. Camera crews were sent to Verona with orders to shoot every public square, cathedral and mansion in the village from every possible angle. For months they remained in the historic village that is the scene of the ageless and timeless drama, finally bringing back a collection of photographs from the settings for the picture were designed and built by Art Director Cedric Gibbons. Oliver Messel, brilliant young costume designer, was brought from England to assist Adrian in the designing of the 1,250 costumes created for the picture.

A special musical score of rare charm and beauty, appropriate to the period of the play, was arranged by Herbert Stothart, and Agnes de Mille, noted dance soloist, was engaged to create the lovely Italian dances that figure in the ballroom scenes of the play.

"Romeo and Juliet" was conceived by Mr. Thalberg as a milestone in the development and progress of the motion-picture medium.

Its forthcoming engagement at the National Theater will be for a limited time only, and under no circumstances will it be seen in this city again this year.

Marshall Hall's TournamentDay Plans Complete

Late August finds the Wilson Steamship Line rounding out its seventh and most successful season on the Potomac River. Thousands of Washingtonians and out-of-town visitors have found refreshing relief from the intense heat of the city on the spacious, breeze-swept decks of the modern liner City of Washington. Bookings this season have been unusually heavy and many local organizations have made reservations for late August and early September excursion dates.

George Kistner's famous New York radio orchestra, originally scheduled for two weeks, has been held over for the remainder of the season. They entertain on both the sundown supper cruise, leaving at 5:30 p. m., and the moonlight, leaving each evening at 8:30 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed for Marshall Hall's fifty-second annual tournament day, and under the capable supervision of A. D. Langely, the park management anticipates a record-breaking attendance. "Knights" from the District, Maryland and Virginia will assemble at Marshall Hall Park at 12 noon, and tilting will start promptly at 1 p. m. In the event of inclement weather all contests will be postponed until Saturday, August 27.

PHIL SPITALNY,
noted conductor, who this week brings his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra to Washington to present the stage entertainment in its entirety at the Earle Theater. In addition to the orchestra, Maestro Spitalny presents a talented group of girl specialty artistes who offer a varied program.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

In answer in this column's query as to whether or not people wanted Mary Astor to continue in pictures, the mail ballots say "Yes" . . . The vote so far is "Yes," 1,479; "No," 226 . . . That is almost 7 to 1 in her favor . . . It was this column's poll on Will Rogers that decided the movies to release his pictures posthumously . . . The Astor vote will be equally important . . . Warner's Steve Trilling has been made Eastern talent scout . . . Recommended: Russ Morgan's trumpet-paced crew at the Biltmore . . . Billy Rose may bob up as a producer at Universal . . . Al Jolson is eastbound . . . Aside to John Steel: Get in touch with me if you want to warble in the new "Follies."

Howard Hughes' mystery flight to New York ended in a date with Ginger Rogers at Westchester Bath Club . . . Movie moguls are killing Robert Taylor by using him too much . . . particularly in pictures like "His Brother's Wife" . . . Ethel Merman's dad, making his first vacation trip to Europe with her, was taken from the boat to a London operating table . . . Jimmy Ritz and Ruth Hilliard, the Billy Leeds' protege, may end it all at Harrison, N. Y., via an elopement . . . When Andre Kostelanetz returns from the Coast on the twenty-fourth, Lily Pons will not be with him . . . The Morton Downeys arrive on the S. S. Washington . . . Trumpeter Mickey Bloom and Cassie Harley, of the Hollywood Choir, aren't fooling . . . Benny Fields heads back for Broadway in a few hours . . . Versailles is dickering for him . . . A. C. Blumenthal and Sid Solomon are trying to install a chain of hamburger joints through England . . . British bankers will bankroll the idea.

Preceding Hughes as an aviation enthusiast was Will Rogers . . . You'd never associate daring with the dry, droll Okalahoma humorist, but that's the way it goes . . . Gene Tunney, a safe and sane boxer, was a daredevil in an automobile, and probably still is . . . In fact, it wasn't so long back that he was overhauled by an irate police officer in Connecticut, and Tunney suggested an association for the improvement of the breed of P. D. Motorcycles, or some such thing.

Ella Logan, one of this column's pets, has smash-clicked in flickers . . . But, as in the case of Benny Felds, the Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford, the locals wouldn't take my advice on her . . . Dorothy R. Bentzman sends a clipping from the Mountain Lake, N. J., News, advertising "Green Pastures" . . . The caption under the picture reads: "Green Postum starts August 9 at the Roth-Jersey, Morristown," and Miss Bentzman wonders if "De Lawd" takes cream and sugar . . . Tip to Feature Eds: The Nancy Garner who is warbling at the Wivel, Swedish nitery is a cousin to the Vice President . . . Leslie Howard's brother, Arthur, is honeymooning with Jean Compton . . . On June 29, this column pointed out that Paolino, the Spanish fiter, had been jailed for political activities in his homeland . . . If reports of his death are true, Aida, Spanish dancer appearing here, will be heartbroken, because they were to have been married . . . He was tremendously wealthy.

I've written in this space of Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine, the elderly couple who are the greatest Broadway stage fans . . . If they like a show, they attend at least 20 performances, always sitting in Row A and applauding lustily . . . When the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company arrived on the S. S. Carinthia it brought a transatlantic rival for the Sunshines . . . She is Mrs. Ada Littlejohn, white-haired old British gentlewoman, who has never missed a performance of the troupe in England . . . Several months back, she cabled here for reservations at the Martin Beck, and her check arrived the other day . . . She has no business connections with the Gilbert and Sullivan players, but if she weren't in the audience, the theater troupe would feel a bit off-key.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

Mrs. Hibbard to Serve on Staff Of Local School

Accepts Post at Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts.

Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and founder of the National Academy of Stage Training, announces that Adelaide Hibbard has been engaged for the active teaching faculty of the academy in the capacity of assistant director. Word that this delightful character actress, who has so endeared herself to Washington, is becoming a permanent resident of the city which has always accorded her the warmest of professional welcomes, will be gladly received by her thousands of admirers.

Mrs. Hibbard for a number of seasons has been allied with the National Theater Players, appearing in a variety of roles and winning a "fan" following unsurpassed by any in the history of that famous acting troupe.

In her new office, her widespread acting experience and her sympathy and understanding of the hopes and aspirations of young people will be at the disposal of the National Academy pupils. For Mrs. Hibbard is not only an actress, but is also a woman who appreciates the problems which confront those seeking a stage career.

"I come to Washington with real joy," Mrs. Hibbard said yesterday. "I love this city and its people, and I am delighted at the prospect of joining the National Academy. A number of great stars of the stage have come from Washington, and I believe it is quite possible for the city to produce others."

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Hollywood, Aug. 22.—There are a large number of chorus girls, extras, and men in tuxedos on the set of "Gold Diggers." Director Busby Berkeley is staging another huge musical number. However, instead of rehearsing a dance routine, Berkeley shouts to his assistant: "Line them up. Let's see who's here."

Every one on the set takes their places in lines. The assistant director yells out a name, and the person must yell back: "Here." It is like a large classroom.

I ask Director Berkeley what the big idea is. He tells me that yesterday he ordered 175 people for the scene, and after he finished shooting the number he discovered that about only 135 worked in it.

"I want every one who is called and getting paid to be on the set," declared Director Berkeley. "This is the only way I can check on it." So the movie players answer a classroom roll call.

Ted Healy is one of the players in the flicker "The Longest Night." The entire action of this picture takes place during one night in a department store. It is a mystery picture, and no one is allowed to leave the department store by order of the police. However, Healy arrived on the set one morning with a fine sunburn, acquired on his day off at the beach; he was reprimanded and promised to be good. Then, last week, during a lunch hour, Healy went to the studio barber shop and got a haircut. Therefore, Ted Healy, who is supposed to be in a department store for a day and a night, suddenly acquires a sunburn and then a haircut.

Director Al Santell boasts that he is the only director who hasn't his name printed on his chair . . . Ernst Lubitsch's frau, Vivian Gaye, likes flowers and ordered the gardener to plant some in front of their house. When the flowers bloomed, they weren't flowers at all but tomatoes . . . The gardener planted the wrong seeds, and there's a tomato patch in front of the Lubitsch residence . . . Mary Carlisle, after finishing the flicker "Lady Be Careful," went to Europe: The last thing she purchased for her trip was a diary.

Instead of the movie stars playing various benefits for the actors' fund, they should all donate their services to playing one scene in a picture to be made especially for the fund . . . Certainly, no star would refuse to play a scene for so worthy a cause . . . This picture would have the greatest star-studded cast ever assembled . . . Imagine a cast with Greta Garbo, Marline Dietrich, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Frederic March and, and, and, and, for these are only a few of the many names . . . The picture should have a regular story, and there could be scenes in which the hero and heroine go to the theater, and what do they see—a musical number by Fred Astire and Ginger Rogers . . . There could be many trick sequences worked into the picture. For example, there could be a scene in a poolroom, in which James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni, George Raft and all the screen tough guys are gathered . . . Every studio would donate their utilities, and the picture would cost nothing to produce, except the cost of the film . . . It would be the largest grosser in the history of pictures, and charity would really get some money.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are in Miss Blondell's portable dressing room on the set of "Three Men On a Horse." Powell is working further down the street in "Gold Diggers," but he has time between scenes and is helping Joan memorize her lines. Powell sits on the couch, holding the scenario, and cueing Joan as she runs through her part.

Then he stands there as a spectator and watches Joan Blondell get into bed with Frank McHugh. I guess if it's okay with Hays' office it is all right with Powell.

Carole Lombard wears the prettiest pajamas about the house, but sleeps in the raw . . . Gloria Stuart, putting on her glasses to read the menu at the Brown Derby, and looking like a school teacher . . . They are making the ceilings higher in the offices at Republic Studio, because every time a picture costs more than $100,000, Nat Levine hits the ceiling . . . Tom Jenk tells about the girl who was arrested for resisting an officer—but not enough.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

BEN BLUE,
former Washingtonian, who returns to the "old home town" this week to make another stage appearance at Loew's Capitol Theater, where he is currently headlining the vaudeville bill. Comedian Blue is known to both stage and screen as one of the drollest and most original of the theater's funsters.

Filmdom's Roster of Pictures

Continued from Page 1.

days of 'Wild Bill Hickok' and 'Calamity Jane' of the Golden West, with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the leading roles.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE, a picture done with majesty and power, which has caught the spirit and intense drama of Hervey Allen's spectacular historical novel.

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON, treating of the period of Nelson's wonderful sea triumphs and the birth of Lloyd's as a world institution.

"THE BOWERY PRINCESS, in which the ever popular Shirley Temple stars.

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN, starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in a new screen play by Clifford Odets—a bold and thrilling tale of adventure in China.

"CRAIG'S WIFE, a screen version of the Pulitzer Prize play, produced with an all-star cast headed by John Boles, Rosalind Russell and Billie Burke.

"MY MAN GODFREY, a screen play adapated by Morrie Ryskind from a story by Eric Hatch, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard.

* * * *

"NO less significant in the progress of the screen as a cultural as well as a great entertainment medium," Mr. Hays declares, "is the number of films for the coming movie season which will deal with the lives and exploits of great statesmen, great figures in history, great scientists, great artists and composers."

Among pictures of this type to be released, Mr. Hays continues, are:

"JOAN OF ARC, in which Claudette Colbert will essay the part of the immortal Maid of Orleans.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE, which will bring Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton together on the screen in the portrayal of the life of the unfortunate French queen.

"MADAME CURIE, with Irene Dunne portraying the life and the deep love of the greatest woman scientist of our time.

"DANTON, to be directed by Max Reinhardt, with Paul Muni playing the part of the tragic figure in the French Revolution."

In addition to the many original stories which the screen will feature, the film dramatization of familiar classics of literature, continues.

"KIM, featuring Freddie Bartholomew in a screen play of Kipling's famous saga of India, with scenes taken in India.

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER, with Billy Mauch and Bobby Mauch, twin brothers, in the title roles of Mark Twain's classic.

"CAMILLE, in which Greta Garbo will appear in a screen version of Alexandre Dumas' 'Lady of the Camellias.'"

* * * *

"THE romance and colorful episodes in the history of our own country will prove another rich source of motion picture entertainment during the coming season," Mr. Hays states. He named:

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS, based on James Fenimore Cooper's great saga of the American Indian, which will present the story of the original Americans who have vanished from our plains.

"RAMONA, with Loretta Young, a great color picture of Spanish and Indian life in the old days of Southern California.

"MAID OF SALEM, with Claudette Colbert, in a story of old New England in the mob-swept days of witchcraft.

"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY, a picture starring Joan Crawford, featuring an episode in the life of Andrew Jackson.

"COME AND GET IT, with Edward Arnold in the leading role, which will dramatize historically and geographically the building of a great industrial empire among the lumber camps of Wisconsin, based on Edna Ferber's striking novel."

We interrupt Mr. Hays just long enough to concur in his enthusiastic appraisal of the impending season as the greatest in the honorable history of the cinema—and to thank him, of course, for having written this Sabbath "lead."

Two Child Actresses Wanted for Film

Hollywood is currently being searched for two little girls, one 3 and one 5, who look enough alike to play the same character at these different ages.

The role is that of Katharine Hepburn's daughter in "Portrait of a Rebel," in which she will be co-starred with Herbert Marshall.

Mark Set in Giving Film Musical Score

A record for rapid film scoring was set by the Paramount music department in completing the musical background for "The Texas Rangers" in four days.

King Vidor, director of the outdoor spectacle, in which Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker have stellar roles, declared the score was one of the best he had ever heard.

There are 52 minutes of music in "The Texas Rangers." The speedy musical work was made necessary by the early release of the picture scheduled for mid-August, when a world premiere will be held at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Covered Wagon Comedy.

"The Wild West," RKO-Radio's new Wheeler-Woolsey feature, is the first comedy in talking picture annals to use the covered-wagon era as a setting.

Luise Sees Scenes Filmed 50 Feet Up

Luise Rainer knows where to get a bird's eye view of things on a sound stage. During the looting scene in "The Good Earth," when 1,200 Chinese rioted in a great set representing the interior of the palace of a Chinese prince, Luise tried several vantage points, only to be moved by cameras, equipment and the making of lanes for crowds.

Finally, she disappeared.

It came time for her to appear in the human maelstrom.

Luise was on a light catwalk 50 feet above the stage, comfortably stretched out on the narrow runway, with a complete and unobstructed view of everything.

Glen Echo Park Offers Visitors Variety of Rides

Humanity's love of "going for a ride" is given 50 kinds of expressions at Glen Echo Park.

Recreation seekers can go in for mild aviation on the air rides. They can ride around and 'round on the merry-go-round. They can have water rides on the motor boat course and the romantic "Old Mill." They can ride upsy-downsy-daisy on the coaster dips. They can get a centrifugal thrill along with their rides on the "Whip." They can even have harmless and playful collisions along with their rides on the "Dodgem."

A whole flock of different rides, both in the solo and get-together manner are to be found in the "Midway of Fun." You can have a toboggan ride on the big slide—using your chassis for a toboggan; you can ride on the kiddie cars; and for as long as you can "take it" you can ride on the spinning "roulette wheel" and in the whirling barrel and on the "jumping horse."

Even the Crystal Pool has its ride—on the water slide, ending in a mighty splash, and the swimmers, bathers and sun-tanners find it plenty thrilling. In the picnic groves you can have soothing rides that won't cost you a cent—on the lawn swings.

Jean Credited With Perfect Osculation

Jean Harlow implants the best kiss in Jack Conway's experience.

The director made this discovery recently when the brownette star was called upon to kiss William Powell on the cheek for a scene in "Libeled Lady."

As a joke, for rehearsal, Miss Harlow rouged her lips heavily. When she kissed Powell it left a scarlet Cupid-bow mark.

Conway inspected the mark, then with perfect gravity said: "This is a perfect kiss. It is neither too light nor too heavy; you can see by the exact imprint of the lips."

NOAH AND HIS ARK,
as the "complete rain" of 40 days and 40 nights is about to wipe out the handiwork of De Lawd and make it possible for him to begin all over again in the formation of a mundane world to His liking. Eddie Anderson is seen as Noah in "The Green Pastures," now in its second week at the Metropolitan.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra and specialists (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in "Girls' Dormitory" (screen). Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

PALACE—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Ian Hunter in "To Mary—With Love;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland;" "The March of Time" and Pathe News. Third week.

METROPOLITAN—Rex Ingram in "The Green Pastures;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Cavalcade;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly and Ted Healy in "Sing, Baby, Sing," and Fred and Milt Britton's band headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang," and Will Osborne and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair"—a laboratory reissue.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore in "The Gorgeous Hussy." World premiere Thursday night at 8:30.

COLUMBIA—W. C. Fields in "Poppy."

Goes Abroad.

Marlene Dietrich will make her home in London and Paris until next September when she will return to Paramount. During her vacation abroad she will make a picture in England.

AMUSEMENTS.

WATERGATE CONCERTS
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Symphony Orchestra of Eighty.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
DR. GUSTAV STRUBE
as guest conductor, presenting a
POPULAR PROGRAM
of Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Delibes, Johann Strauss, Strube and Offenbach.
Tickets on sale at Watergate Box Office Tonight, 6:30.
Admission 25c, 50c and $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. • Doors Open 1:30 p. m.
EARLE NOW
BING CROSBY
In Paramount's
RHYTHM ON THE RANGE
With
BOB BURNS • FRANCES FARMER
On Stage
PHIL SPITALNY
AND HIS GIRL BAND
"Rhythm on the Range" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Soon • ANTHONY ADVERSE

NOW SHOWING
2:00—3:50—5:45—7:40—9:35
Marc Connelly's
GREEN PASTURES
Warner Bros. Prod. — directed by Marc Connelly & Wm. Keighley
Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 p. m. 25c & 40c

Loew's CAPITOL
—NOW—
HERBERT Marshall • RUTH Chatterton
—in—
GIRLS' DORMITORY
With the Exciting New Star
SIMONE SIMON
STAGE
BEN BLUE and Others
—FRIDAY—
"Sing Baby Sing"
A Musical Comedy Screen Hit and Diverting Stage Show

Loew's PALACE Cool
NOW
Second Week!
WARNER Baxter • MYRNA Loy
—in—
"TO MARY—WITH LOVE"
With
IAN HUNTER

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
25c & 40c All Day

Loew's PALACE Cool
INTERNATIONAL
PRESS PREVIEW
and
WORLD PREMIERE
8:30 THURSDAY NIGHT!
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
FRANCHOT TONE
IN "The GORGEOUS HUSSY"
LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS NOW ON SALE AT REGULAR PRICES!

ROADSIDE
The VILLAIN Returns!
BEGINNING AUG. 24
AMONG THE MOONSHINERS
RESERVED SEATS 85¢-55¢
MRS. DORSEY'S in DROOPS
Reservations—Call Cleveland 0036
SPECIAL BUS—TUESDAY & FRIDAY

LITTLE THEATRE
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
HELD OVER
NOEL COWARD'S "CAVALCADE"
Academy Award Winner
Last Showing in America of One of the Greatest Motion Pictures Ever Made.
Air Conditioned for Healthful Comfort

DAILY SWIMS
IN CRYSTAL PURE WATER 9 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
DANCE
TO McWILLIAMS FINE MUSIC WEEK NIGHTS NINE TIL MIDNITE
FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A.M.
MOTOR BOATS
AND ALL THE MORE THAN 50 OTHER AMUSEMENTS 1 P.M. TIL MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO PARK

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
Direction of Sidney Lust
ASHLEY — William Powell, Jean Arthur in "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD."
(NEW) CIRCLE — Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond in "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT." News. Free Parking.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. — Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy in "FURY." News—Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Ann Preston, Henry Hunter in "PAROLE." Musical.
NEW M STREET — Robert Taylor, Loretta Young in "Private Number." News—Comedy.
SECO — Irene Dunne and All-Star Cast in "SHOW BOAT."
STATE-BETHESDA — Louis Vs. Sharkey Fight Pictures. In Addition to Regular Feature: Today and Tomorrow—Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, Frank Albertson in "FURY."
STATE Falls Church, Va. — Charles Laughton in "HENRY THE EIGHTH."
TAKOMA — Robert Taylor, Loretta Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th — Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." "March of Time."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. — Joe E. Brown, "Earthworm Tractors."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Robert Taylor, "Private Number."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. — M. Lindsay, "Public Enemy's Wife."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FREDRIC MARCH in
MARY of SCOTLAND
AND... "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming.... GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
in "WALKING on AIR"

Three Newcomers Walk Into Hollywood and Snatch Up Prize Roles of Year

The dashing Irishman who ran away from typesetting to become a movie hero—Patric Knowles with Olivia de Havilland in a scene from "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Husbands had better look to their laurels and to their waistlines, now that Hollywood is discovering new male stars daily, who, each in his own peculiar way, represent the epitome of every woman's dream. Good looking men are following the beautiful girl models to the screen capital, and a whole regiment of them are on the lists of coming "surprises" for movie fans. And where is the woman, be she beautiful or plain, whose heart does not skip a beat when her idol walks across the scene?

At right, Don Ameche, who got his first chance on the stage because another actor broke a leg . . . and who got into the movies, via radio, without even trying.

Men Who Film Perfectly Next Big Treat for Fans

There's a Dashing Irishman Who Mourns for His Homeland, a Charming Italo-American and Just a Home-Grown Boy From Pennsylvania.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood

No doubt your husband was a little surprised at your sudden-sweet attitude about his going away on that fall fishing trip. He was probably so enthused over his new boots that he forgot to cast a wry eye over Hollywood's assemblage of recently discovered leading men. Poor man! He'll picture you at home sewing cozily in front of the family hearth, and you—tch, tch—you'll be sitting in the nearest theater where you'll see plenty to keep your fancies occupied in a romantic way.

Hollywood producers have some very attractive surprises up their sleeves for tomorrow's product. Just you wait. While your angler spouse is bringing in the trout, Hollwood is baiting a hook of another nature—and they'll take any bet that says you won't bite.

If all the good-looking lads that are numbered among the new male personalities were lined up before you, you'd notice particularly a dashing Irishman, a charming Italo-American and a nice home grown boy from Pennsylvania—all young, all handsome, and all capable. That makes them a potent triple threat to the occupants of old thrones.

The prologue of the screen career of the dashing Irishman was dramatized last year when Warners cast an unknown male of Irish extraction in that exciting saga of the sea, "Captain Blood." When the picture started he was only Lili Damita's husband. When the picture went to the public he became Errol Flynn, the industry's man of the year.

Women liked him because he handled his romantic role without swashbuckling. His public reception was such that Warners became convinced that the only thing better than one Irishman would be two Irishmen. So the studio went looking for someone who was cut after Mr. Flynn's pattern, and they found him.

It was on November 11, 1911, in Yorkshire, England, that Mr. Knowles said to Mrs. Knowles, "What shall we call him?" The English father had his heart set on "Laurence," but the Irish mother was equally set on "Reginald." So we all know why he was named "Reginald Laurence."

But Reginald Laurence thought that was a sissy name and was determined to do something about it. As soon as he was old enough to set type in his father's publishing house, he changed it to Patric—without the k.

Stage-struck Patric ran away to London at 18 and joined a repertory company. After two years spent with various repertory companies, Patric got into the British movies and played important roles in nine successive pictures. Then Warner's English company packed him off to Hollywood in answer to the demand for handsome Irishmen.

Mr. Knowles is just that. He's 6 feet 1 inch tall. He has curly brown hair and wise hazel eyes. He swims, shoots, rides, plays tennis and ping pong. He's fond of pictures, but if he couldn't act, he'd write plays. If he couldn't write plays he'd direct movies. If he couldn't do any one of the three, he'd go back to his father's publishing house, because he can still set type.

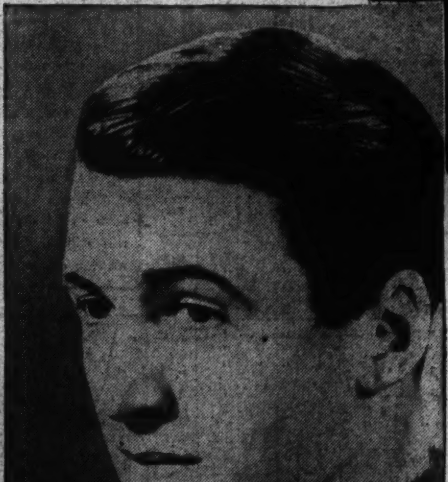
He thinks Hollywood is wonderful because "one meets such interesting people," but he gets terribly homesick for his estate in Oxford because (attention Chamber of Commerce) he says it never rains in California and because he misses the fog.

At the moment, Mr. Knowles is making love to the very beautiful Olivia de Havilland—in a movie way, of course. That's a pretty flattering assignment for one unknown to American audiences.

If you could go on the set of "Charge of the Light Brigade" and watch Patric work, you wouldn't blame the studio for being excited about him. He wears a striking uniform which is most becoming to his broad-shouldered stature, and you know how the ladies take to the military. Warners chose him carefully because the script demands that he win Miss de Havilland from Errol Flynn—to make audiences stand for that, Patric had to be good.

The charming Italo-American is Don Ameche who, so to speak, walked to fame on a broken leg.

Mr. Ameche was born of Italian-English parentage in Kenosha, Wis. He spent several years at Columbia College, Iowa; Georgetown University, University of Wisconsin, and one year at Marquette studying law. Today he probably would have been a brilliant corporation lawyer if he hadn't taken such a lively interest in college dramatics.



James Stewart, the Pennsylvania youth who neither looks, talks nor acts like a screen hero . . . but who is one, nevertheless, in a most promising way.

It was Thanksgiving Day, 1928, in Madison. A play called "Excess Baggage" was to open that night at one of the legitimate houses. On his way to the theater for a morning rehearsal, one of the principals broke his leg in an automobile accident. It was a desperate stage director who turned to the college dramatic coach for help.

The coach recommended Mr. Ameche. At noon the bewildered Don was given 20 "sides" to learn. At 3 o'clock that afternoon he played a matinee without a blunder, although he smilingly remarks that he was no Booth in the part. The manager apparently thought differently, because he offered Don the part for the duration of the run.

Well, there he was—his secret ambition had received an intoxicating stimulus, and the lawyer-errant was off to the races.

It was after several seasons on Broadway that radio came into his life. He was in Chicago when he applied for an audition, half out of curiosity, and won a steady job. He enjoyed a tremendous success in New York and Chicago, where he starred for six years on national programs.

One day, about eight months ago, Darryl Zanuck was looking over a stack of pictures with an eye for new talent. Mr. Ameche's smiling countenance was among them. That night Mr. Zanuck listened to one of his radio programs. The next morning the Twentieth Century-Fox production boss telephoned to Don in Chicago. The next day Mr. Ameche flew in from the Windy City, and three hours later he was in make-up and working—as one of Jean Hersholt's sons in "The Sins of Man."

Don did all right, too. Mr. Zanuck liked his work so well that he abandoned his original intention of casting two actors as the brothers of the story, and gave Don both roles.

Mr. Ameche's are not the finely chiseled features of the matinee idol. He has a "brainy" forehead, a long nose and a strong chin. He has hazel eyes and dark hair. Age: 28. Size: 6 feet. Temperament: Very shy.

At the moment Don is making love to Loretta Young—as Alessandro in that immortal romance, "Ramona." Practically every actor on the lot wanted the part, but Don got it.

The home-grown boy from Pennsylvania is James Stewart. His type seldom survives Hollywood in its original form.

Unlike most newcomers who come upon sudden success, Jimmy neither looks, talks nor acts like a screen hero. He's a tall, lanky youth who is neither influenced nor alarmed by Hollywood's glamour formula.

Mr. Stewart grew up in Indiana, Pa., where his father owned a hardware store. He tells you, oh, very seriously, that tragedy has already come into his life. The fateful incident occurred when, as an enterprising Boy Scout, he shot a skunk and brought the skin home to his mother. As a reward for his good intentions, he was strictly forbidden all polite society until he had a chance to "thaw" out.

When he finished high school he entered Mercersburg Academy, where he got his letter for hurdling and sprinting, although he admits he very nearly didn't graduate "because of Cicero." By the time he entered Princeton he had decided to become an architect. After he was graduated he went north on a vacation.

With pockets too empty for comfort, he took a job playing an accordion in a local tea room. Finally he took the advice of his friends and joined a stock company on Cape Cod. That started it all.

One summer, in pursuit of experience, he stage-managed Jane Cowl's "Camille" in Boston. But that phase of his career came to an abrupt end one evening when he accidentally rang down the final curtain in the middle of Miss Cowl's death scene.

Shortly after that Mr. Stewart made the screen test, in New York, which won him a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His first assignment was a small role in "Murder Man." Mr. Stewart thought he was terrible, but the producers didn't. They gave him the role of Jeanette MacDonald's wayward brother in "Rose Marie."

In less than a year he has appeared in "Wife vs. Secretary," "Next Time We Love," "Small Town Girl," "Speed," and "The Gorgeous Hussy." And now he's making love to Eleanor Powell in a new film.

That's the way it goes. Three newcomers walk into Hollywood, and calmly walk off with three of the prize parts of the year.

Odd Situations Recounted With Actors on Location

'Labeled Lady' Casts William Powell and Jean Harlow in Roles of Incompatibility, Whereas They Are Practically Engaged.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood — Watching the wheels go round: Between camera set-ups on the "Washington" street where "The Gorgeous Hussy" is being filmed, Director Clarence Brown holds informal rehearsals. He groups the players around him and has them say the lines that will be recorded during the next scene. Participants may be Joan Crawford and one of her screen sweethearts, Franchot Tone (her husband), or Miss Crawford and Lionel Barrymore, who plays Andrew Jackson, or any of the countless others who portray political figures in the piece.

Barrymore wishes men in Jackson's day wore lighter clothing, because the day is very hot. Joan complains that sunlight blinds her. Tone replaces his make-up, which has practically melted away. But in the ensuing scenes, everyone will look cool—because the time, supposedly, is chilly November.

A Real Tear Jerker.

A youth who heard the impassioned speech of Patrick Pearse, Irish patriot, during the Easter week uprising in Dublin that preceded the famous "postoffice" siege, is repeating that speech today. He heard it 20 years ago.

The speech is being repeated by Arthur Shields, of the Dublin Abbey players, for one of the big scenes in "The Plough and the Stars." Shields gives this declamation against England—urging the Irish to revolt—with such fervor and sincerity that Irishmen on the set are in tears. Among those who are helping John Ford (O'Fearna, really) put O'Casey's play on celluloid are Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan, Erin O'Brien-Moore and dozens of others with names equally as Irish.

Shields was one of the 900 men who held the postoffice against thousands of British soldiers. He was a political prisoner for months.

Powell Makes Own Bed.

"Libeled Lady," a story about a wealthy girl who sues a newspaper for libel, has this situation: William Powell has to marry Jean Harlow. He doesn't want to marry her and she doesn't want him. (This is fiction, because they are supposed to be practically engaged.)

Anyway, they get married because Powell has to have a wife. The scene at hand is laid in Powell's apartment. He makes a bed on a davenport, puts Jean in the bedroom and locks the door. (As soon as Jean is locked in the bedroom, she goes home for the day.) But Willie, as they call him, has to go to sleep. It takes him a long time to go to sleep, not because he has insomnia, but because Jack Conway, the director, has to "shoot" him dozing off from many different angles.

"I never have this much trouble sleeping at home," says Powell, getting tired of going to sleep.

Marion Talley Won't Try Again If Her 'Follow Your Heart' Fails

Kansas City Opera Star Hopes for Success in Her First Forthcoming Picture, But Is Resolved To Be Philosophical.

By Grady Johnson.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood (U.P.).—The movies and Marion Talley are on trial, says the Kansas City opera singer, who at 30 is taking a fling at the films.

"Naturally I hope for—and expect—success," she said, "but if my first picture fails to click at the box office I shall not make another one because—well, because there would be no demand for me."

Her first picture, "Follow Your Heart," a song and dance romance of the Old South, finally is being filmed after an eight-months' loaf in Hollywood that "got on the nerves" of the former Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera star.

"The hardest thing about making pictures is the waiting," Miss Talley said.

During this waiting period the reddish-brown haired singer shaved her buxom figure down to 110 pounds, brushed up on her dramatics, read scenarios and was tested for roles. She came to Hollywood, signed by M-G-M, but that contract was terminated because, she said, no suitable story was offered her. Then Republic Studios offered her "Follow Your Heart."

Miss Talley was interviewed in her second-floor studio dressing room, where she reposed on a pillowed divan. She was sipping "reducing" buttermilk — through a straw so as to not muss the heavy makeup on her lips—and reading her script.

"Yes," she said to the obvious question, "I like to work in pictures. I like to sing, and, since I'm doing a lot of singing in the picture I could not help but like it. It's fun and interesting working before the cameras but"—she shifted her pillow—"it's hard work. Several times I've worked 13 and 14 hours a day—there's so much to be done, lines to learn, rehearsals, costumes to be fitted."

Asked if there was any possibility of her chucking her new-found career and running away to the farm—as she once did at the height of her operatic fame—she smiled and revealed herself as an astute business woman. The 1,600-acre wheat farm she bought at Colby, Kans., she said, was a business investment, not a rustic refuge from fame.

"No, I'm not in the market for any more farms," she said. "I have enough of that type of investment."

Miss Talley is accused of introducing sanity to Hollywood. She's in love with her husband, Adolph Eckstrom, her vocal coach, which is considered novel here. She lives quietly with her mother, Mrs. Helen Talley, and her sister, Florence, who acts as her secretary. She is not active in society and seldom entertains; she's too busy, she says. Her press agents call her "The Simple American Girl."

Items of Gossip and Bits of News of Late August Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Classic Tragedy In Film Form Is Early Booking

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Begin Limited Run on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The greatest love story ever penned comes to the screen of the National Theater on Sunday night, September 6, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's distinguished production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, as the lovers, opens a special engagement, with performances twice daily, matinee and evening, and all seats reserved.

In cast, direction, artistic background and sheer gorgeousness of conception, coupled with the immortal drama of Juliet's love for Romeo, this great production is unequaled in the history of the photoplay.

In addition to Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Maurice Murphy, Conway Tearle, Henry Kolker, Robert Warwick, Virginia Hammond and Violet Kemble Cooper are starred in a cast that is almost countless.

George Cukor, the director of such successes as "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Dinner at Eight," was entrusted with the task of directing this great Shakespearean work for the screen. Talbott Jennings was selected to adapt the classic to motion-picture requirements.

Actual work on the film was initiated two and a half years ago by Irving G. Thalberg. Camera crews were sent to Verona with orders to shoot every public square, cathedral and mansion in the village from every possible angle. For months they remained in the historic village that is the scene of the ageless and timeless drama, finally bringing back a collection of photographs from the settings for the picture were designed and built by Art Director Cedric Gibbons. Oliver Messel, brilliant young costume designer, was brought from England to assist Adrian in the designing of the 1,250 costumes created for the picture.

A special musical score of rare charm and beauty, appropriate to the period of the play, was arranged by Herbert Stothart, and Agnes de Mille, noted dance soloist, was engaged to create the lovely Italian dances that figure in the ballroom scenes of the play.

"Romeo and Juliet" was conceived by Mr. Thalberg as a milestone in the development and progress of the motion-picture medium.

Its forthcoming engagement at the National Theater will be for a limited time only, and under no circumstances will it be seen in this city again this year.

Marshall Hall's TournamentDay Plans Complete

Late August finds the Wilson Steamship Line rounding out its seventh and most successful season on the Potomac River. Thousands of Washingtonians and out-of-town visitors have found refreshing relief from the intense heat of the city on the spacious, breeze-swept decks of the modern liner City of Washington. Bookings this season have been unusually heavy and many local organizations have made reservations for late August and early September excursion dates.

George Kistner's famous New York radio orchestra, originally scheduled for two weeks, has been held over for the remainder of the season. They entertain on both the sundown supper cruise, leaving at 5:30 p. m., and the moonlight, leaving each evening at 8:30 p. m.

Arrangements have been completed for Marshall Hall's fifty-second annual tournament day, and under the capable supervision of A. D. Langely, the park management anticipates a record-breaking attendance. "Knights" from the District, Maryland and Virginia will assemble at Marshall Hall Park at 12 noon, and tilting will start promptly at 1 p. m. In the event of inclement weather all contests will be postponed until Saturday, August 27.

PHIL SPITALNY,
noted conductor, who this week brings his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra to Washington to present the stage entertainment in its entirety at the Earle Theater. In addition to the orchestra, Maestro Spitalny presents a talented group of girl specialty artistes who offer a varied program.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

In answer in this column's query as to whether or not people wanted Mary Astor to continue in pictures, the mail ballots say "Yes" . . . The vote so far is "Yes," 1,479; "No," 226 . . . That is almost 7 to 1 in her favor . . . It was this column's poll on Will Rogers that decided the movies to release his pictures posthumously . . . The Astor vote will be equally important . . . Warner's Steve Trilling has been made Eastern talent scout . . . Recommended: Russ Morgan's trumpet-paced crew at the Biltmore . . . Billy Rose may bob up as a producer at Universal . . . Al Jolson is eastbound . . . Aside to John Steel: Get in touch with me if you want to warble in the new "Follies."

Howard Hughes' mystery flight to New York ended in a date with Ginger Rogers at Westchester Bath Club . . . Movie moguls are killing Robert Taylor by using him too much . . . particularly in pictures like "His Brother's Wife" . . . Ethel Merman's dad, making his first vacation trip to Europe with her, was taken from the boat to a London operating table . . . Jimmy Ritz and Ruth Hilliard, the Billy Leeds' protege, may end it all at Harrison, N. Y., via an elopement . . . When Andre Kostelanetz returns from the Coast on the twenty-fourth, Lily Pons will not be with him . . . The Morton Downeys arrive on the S. S. Washington . . . Trumpeter Mickey Bloom and Cassie Harley, of the Hollywood Choir, aren't fooling . . . Benny Fields heads back for Broadway in a few hours . . . Versailles is dickering for him . . . A. C. Blumenthal and Sid Solomon are trying to install a chain of hamburger joints through England . . . British bankers will bankroll the idea.

Preceding Hughes as an aviation enthusiast was Will Rogers . . . You'd never associate daring with the dry, droll Okalahoma humorist, but that's the way it goes . . . Gene Tunney, a safe and sane boxer, was a daredevil in an automobile, and probably still is . . . In fact, it wasn't so long back that he was overhauled by an irate police officer in Connecticut, and Tunney suggested an association for the improvement of the breed of P. D. Motorcycles, or some such thing.

Ella Logan, one of this column's pets, has smash-clicked in flickers . . . But, as in the case of Benny Felds, the Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford, the locals wouldn't take my advice on her . . . Dorothy R. Bentzman sends a clipping from the Mountain Lake, N. J., News, advertising "Green Pastures" . . . The caption under the picture reads: "Green Postum starts August 9 at the Roth-Jersey, Morristown," and Miss Bentzman wonders if "De Lawd" takes cream and sugar . . . Tip to Feature Eds: The Nancy Garner who is warbling at the Wivel, Swedish nitery is a cousin to the Vice President . . . Leslie Howard's brother, Arthur, is honeymooning with Jean Compton . . . On June 29, this column pointed out that Paolino, the Spanish fiter, had been jailed for political activities in his homeland . . . If reports of his death are true, Aida, Spanish dancer appearing here, will be heartbroken, because they were to have been married . . . He was tremendously wealthy.

I've written in this space of Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine, the elderly couple who are the greatest Broadway stage fans . . . If they like a show, they attend at least 20 performances, always sitting in Row A and applauding lustily . . . When the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company arrived on the S. S. Carinthia it brought a transatlantic rival for the Sunshines . . . She is Mrs. Ada Littlejohn, white-haired old British gentlewoman, who has never missed a performance of the troupe in England . . . Several months back, she cabled here for reservations at the Martin Beck, and her check arrived the other day . . . She has no business connections with the Gilbert and Sullivan players, but if she weren't in the audience, the theater troupe would feel a bit off-key.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

NOAH AND HIS ARK,
as the "complete rain" of 40 days and 40 nights is about to wipe out the handiwork of De Lawd and make it possible for him to begin all over again in the formation of a mundane world to His liking. Eddie Anderson is seen as Noah in "The Green Pastures," now in its second week at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Hibbard to Serve on Staff Of Local School

Accepts Post at Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts.

Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and founder of the National Academy of Stage Training, announces that Adelaide Hibbard has been engaged for the active teaching faculty of the academy in the capacity of assistant director. Word that this delightful character actress, who has so endeared herself to Washington, is becoming a permanent resident of the city which has always accorded her the warmest of professional welcomes, will be gladly received by her thousands of admirers.

Mrs. Hibbard for a number of seasons has been allied with the National Theater Players, appearing in a variety of roles and winning a "fan" following unsurpassed by any in the history of that famous acting troupe.

In her new office, her widespread acting experience and her sympathy and understanding of the hopes and aspirations of young people will be at the disposal of the National Academy pupils. For Mrs. Hibbard is not only an actress, but is also a woman who appreciates the problems which confront those seeking a stage career.

"I come to Washington with real joy," Mrs. Hibbard said yesterday. "I love this city and its people, and I am delighted at the prospect of joining the National Academy. A number of great stars of the stage have come from Washington, and I believe it is quite possible for the city to produce others."

Jean Credited With Perfect Osculation

Jean Harlow implants the best kiss in Jack Conway's experience. The director made this discovery recently when the brownette star was called upon to kiss William Powell on the cheek for a scene in "Libeled Lady."

As a joke, for rehearsal, Miss Harlow rouged her lips heavily. When she kissed Powell it left a scarlet Cupid-bow mark.

Conway inspected the mark, then with perfect gravity said: "This is a perfect kiss. It is neither too light nor too heavy; you can see by the exact imprint of the lips."

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Hollywood, Aug. 22.—There are a large number of chorus girls, extras, and men in tuxedos on the set of "Gold Diggers." Director Busby Berkeley is staging another huge musical number. However, instead of rehearsing a dance routine, Berkeley shouts to his assistant: "Line them up. Let's see who's here."

Every one on the set takes their places in lines. The assistant director yells out a name, and the person must yell back: "Here." It is like a large classroom.

I ask Director Berkeley what the big idea is. He tells me that yesterday he ordered 175 people for the scene, and after he finished shooting the number he discovered that about only 135 worked in it.

"I want every one who is called and getting paid to be on the set," declared Director Berkeley. "This is the only way I can check on it." So the movie players answer a classroom roll call.

Ted Healy is one of the players in the flicker "The Longest Night." The entire action of this picture takes place during one night in a department store. It is a mystery picture, and no one is allowed to leave the department store by order of the police. However, Healy arrived on the set one morning with a fine sunburn, acquired on his day off at the beach; he was reprimanded and promised to be good. Then, last week, during a lunch hour, Healy went to the studio barber shop and got a haircut. Therefore, Ted Healy, who is supposed to be in a department store for a day and a night, suddenly acquires a sunburn and then a haircut.

Director Al Santell boasts that he is the only director who hasn't his name printed on his chair . . . Ernst Lubitsch's frau, Vivian Gaye, likes flowers and ordered the gardener to plant some in front of their house. When the flowers bloomed, they weren't flowers at all but tomatoes . . . The gardener planted the wrong seeds, and there's a tomato patch in front of the Lubitsch residence . . . Mary Carlisle, after finishing the flicker "Lady Be Careful," went to Europe: The last thing she purchased for her trip was a diary.

Instead of the movie stars playing various benefits for the actors' fund, they should all donate their services to playing one scene in a picture to be made especially for the fund . . . Certainly, no star would refuse to play a scene for so worthy a cause . . . This picture would have the greatest star-studded cast ever assembled . . . Imagine a cast with Greta Garbo, Marline Dietrich, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Frederic March and, and, and, and, for these are only a few of the many names . . . The picture should have a regular story, and there could be scenes in which the hero and heroine go to the theater, and what do they see—a musical number by Fred Astire and Ginger Rogers . . . There could be many trick sequences worked into the picture. For example, there could be a scene in a poolroom, in which James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Muni, George Raft and all the screen tough guys are gathered . . . Every studio would donate their utilities, and the picture would cost nothing to produce, except the cost of the film . . . It would be the largest grosser in the history of pictures, and charity would really get some money.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are in Miss Blondell's portable dressing room on the set of "Three Men On a Horse." Powell is working further down the street in "Gold Diggers," but he has time between scenes and is helping Joan memorize her lines. Powell sits on the couch, holding the scenario, and cueing Joan as she runs through her part.

Then he stands there as a spectator and watches Joan Blondell get into bed with Frank McHugh. I guess if it's okay with Hays' office it is all right with Powell.

Carole Lombard wears the prettiest pajamas about the house, but sleeps in the raw . . . Gloria Stuart, putting on her glasses to read the menu at the Brown Derby, and looking like a school teacher . . . They are making the ceilings higher in the offices at Republic Studio, because every time a picture costs more than $100,000, Nat Levine hits the ceiling . . . Tom Jenk tells about the girl who was arrested for resisting an officer—but not enough.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily in The Post.

Glen Echo Park Offers Visitors Variety of Rides

Humanity's love of "going for a ride" is given 50 kinds of expressions at Glen Echo Park.

Recreation seekers can go in for mild aviation on the air rides. They can ride around and 'round on the merry-go-round. They can have water rides on the motor boat course and the romantic "Old Mill." They can ride upsy-downsy-daisy on the coaster dips. They can get a centrifugal thrill along with their rides on the "Whip." They can even have harmless and playful collisions along with their rides on the "Dodgem."

A whole flock of different rides, both in the solo and get-together manner are to be found in the "Midway of Fun." You can have a toboggan ride on the big slide—using your chassis for a toboggan; you can ride on the kiddie cars; and for as long as you can "take it" you can ride on the spinning "roulette wheel" and in the whirling barrel and on the "jumping horse."

Even the Crystal Pool has its ride—on the water slide, ending in a mighty splash, and the swimmers, bathers and sun-tanners find it plenty thrilling. In the picnic groves you can have soothing rides that won't cost you a cent—on the lawn swings.

BEN BLUE,
former Washingtonian, who returns to the "old home town" this week to make another stage appearance at Loew's Capitol Theater, where he is currently headlining the vaudeville bill. Comedian Blue is known to both stage and screen as one of the drollest and most original of the theater's funsters.

Filmdom's Roster of Pictures

Continued from Page 1.

days of 'Wild Bill Hickok' and 'Calamity Jane' of the Golden West, with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the leading roles.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE, a picture done with majesty and power, which has caught the spirit and intense drama of Hervey Allen's spectacular historical novel.

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON, treating of the period of Nelson's wonderful sea triumphs and the birth of Lloyd's as a world institution.

"THE BOWERY PRINCESS, in which the ever popular Shirley Temple stars.

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN, starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in a new screen play by Clifford Odets—a bold and thrilling tale of adventure in China.

"CRAIG'S WIFE, a screen version of the Pulitzer Prize play, produced with an all-star cast headed by John Boles, Rosalind Russell and Billie Burke.

"MY MAN GODFREY, a screen play adapated by Morrie Ryskind from a story by Eric Hatch, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard.

• • • •

"NO less significant in the progress of the screen as a cultural as well as a great entertainment medium," Mr. Hays declares, "is the number of films for the coming movie season which will deal with the lives and exploits of great statesmen, great figures in history, great scientists, great artists and composers."

Among pictures of this type to be released, Mr. Hays continues, are:

"JOAN OF ARC, in which Claudette Colbert will essay the part of the immortal Maid of Orleans.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE, which will bring Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton together on the screen in the portrayal of the life of the unfortunate French queen.

"MADAME CURIE, with Irene Dunne portraying the life and the deep love of the greatest woman scientist of our time.

"DANTON, to be directed by Max Reinhardt, with Paul Muni playing the part of the tragic figure in the French Revolution."

In addition to the many original stories which the screen will feature, the film dramatization of familiar classics of literature, continues.

"KIM, featuring Freddie Bartholomew in a screen play of Kipling's famous saga of India, with scenes taken in India.

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER, with Billy Mauch and Bobby Mauch, twin brothers, in the title roles of Mark Twain's classic.

"CAMILLE, in which Greta Garbo will appear in a screen version of Alexandre Dumas' 'Lady of the Camellias.'"

• • • •

"THE romance and colorful episodes in the history of our own country will prove another rich source of motion picture entertainment during the coming season," Mr. Hays states. He named:

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS, based on James Fenimore Cooper's great saga of the American Indian, which will present the story of the original Americans who have vanished from our plains.

"RAMONA, with Loretta Young, a great color picture of Spanish and Indian life in the old days of Southern California.

"MAID OF SALEM, with Claudette Colbert, in a story of old New England in the mob-swept days of witchcraft.

"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY, a picture starring Joan Crawford, featuring an episode in the life of Andrew Jackson.

"COME AND GET IT, with Edward Arnold in the leading role, which will dramatize historically and geographically the building of a great industrial empire among the lumber camps of Wisconsin, based on Edna Ferber's striking novel."

We interrupt Mr. Hays just long enough to concur in his enthusiastic appraisal of the impending season as the greatest in the honorable history of the cinema—and to thank him, of course, for having written this Sabbath "lead."

Two Child Actresses Wanted for Film

Hollywood is currently being searched for two little girls, one 3 and one 5, who look enough alike to play the same character at these different ages.

The role is that of Katharine Hepburn's daughter in "Portrait of a Rebel," in which she will be costarred with Herbert Marshall.

Mark Set in Giving Film Musical Score

A record for rapid film scoring was set by the Paramount music department in completing the musical background for "The Texas Rangers" in four days.

King Vidor, director of the outdoor spectacle, in which Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker have stellar roles, declared the score was one of the best he had ever heard.

There are 52 minutes of music in "The Texas Rangers." The speedy musical work was made necessary by the early release of the picture scheduled for mid-August, when a world premiere will be held at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Covered Wagon Comedy.

"The Wild West," RKO-Radio's new Wheeler-Woolsey feature, is the first comedy in talking picture annals to use the covered-wagon era as a setting.

Luise Sees Scenes Filmed 50 Feet Up

Luise Rainer knows where to get a bird's eye view of things on a sound stage. During the looting scene in "The Good Earth," when 1,200 Chinese rioted in a great set representing the interior of the palace of a Chinese prince, Luise tried several vantage points, only to be moved by cameras, equipment and the making of lanes for crowds.

Finally, she disappeared.

It came time for her to appear in the human maelstrom.

Luise was on a light catwalk 50 feet above the stage, comfortably stretched out on the narrow runway, with a complete and unobstructed view of everything.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" (screen). Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra and specialists (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in "Girls' Dormitory" (screen). Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

PALACE—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Ian Hunter in "To Mary—With Love;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland;" "The March of Time" and Pathe News. Third week.

METROPOLITAN—Rex Ingram in "The Green Pastures;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Cavalcade;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly and Ted Healy in "Sing, Baby, Sing," and Fred and Milt Britton's band headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang," and Will Osborne and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair"—a laboratory reissue.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore in "The Gorgeous Hussy." World premiere Thursday night at 8:30.

COLUMBIA—W. C. Fields in "Poppy."

Goes Abroad.

Marlene Dietrich will make her home in London and Paris until next September when she will return to Paramount. During her vacation abroad she will make a picture in England.

AMUSEMENTS.
WATERGATE CONCERTS
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Symphony Orchestra of Eighty.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
DR. GUSTAV STRUBE
as guest conductor, presenting a
POPULAR PROGRAM
of Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Delibes, Johann Strauss, Strube and Offenbach.
Tickets on sale at Watergate Box Office Tonight, 6:30.
Admission 25c, 50c and $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS.
Warner Bros. • Doors Open 1:30 p. m.
EARLE NOW
BING CROSBY
RHYTHM ON THE RANGE
On Stage
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS GIRL BAND
ANTHONY ADVERSE
NOW SHOWING
GREEN PASTURES
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 p. m. 25c & 40c

LOEW'S CAPITOL
NOW
HERBERT MARSHALL RUTH CHATTERTON
GIRLS' DORMITORY
With the Exciting New Star
SIMONE SIMON
STAGE
BEN BLUE and Others
—FRIDAY—
"Sing Baby Sing"
LOEW'S PALACE Cool
NOW
Second Week!
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY
"TO MARY—WITH LOVE"
With IAN HUNTER
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
25c & 40c All Day

Loew's PALACE Cool
INTERNATIONAL
PRESS PREVIEW
and
WORLD PREMIERE
8:30 THURSDAY NIGHT!
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
FRANCHOT TONE
IN "The GORGEOUS HUSSY"
LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS NOW ON SALE AT REGULAR PRICES!

ROADSIDE
among the moonshiners
RESERVED SEATS

LITTLE THEATRE
HELD OVER
NOEL COWARD'S "CAVALCADE"
Academy Award Winner
Air Conditioned for Healthful Comfort

GLEN ECHO
DAILY SWIMS IN CRYSTAL PURE WATER
DANCE
PICNIC GROVES
MOTOR BOATS
AMUSEMENTS
FREE ADMISSION
PARK

AMUSEMENTS
RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FREDRIC MARCH in
MARY of SCOTLAND
AND... "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming.... GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
in "WALKING on AIR"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376
William Powell, Jean Arthur in "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0853
Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond in "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT." News.
Free Parking, 2000 K St. N.W.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy in "FURY." News—Comedy. Shows 3-5-7-9.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Ann Preston, Henry Hunter in "PAROLE." Musical.
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Robert Taylor, Loretta Young in "Private Number." News—Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 p. m. Irene Dunne and All-Star Cast in "SHOW BOAT."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Open 2:30 p. m.—Show Starts 3 p. m. Now Show Through Saturday, Aug. 23.
Louis Vs. Sharkey Fight Pictures
In Addition to Regular Feature: Today and Tomorrow—Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, Frank Albertson in "FURY."
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Charles Laughton in "HENRY THE EIGHTH."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 3 p. m. Robert Taylor, Loretta Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today, Tom.
Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided." "March of Time."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2341 Today, Tomorrow.
Joe E. Brown, "Earthworm Tractors."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow, Tues.
Robert Taylor, "Private Number."
RICHMOND Tomorrow, Tuesday,
M. Lindsay, "Public Enemy's Wife."

Three Newcomers Walk Into Hollywood and Snatch Up Prize Roles of Year

The dashing Irishman who ran away from typesetting to become a movie hero—Patric Knowles with Olivia de Havilland in a scene from "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Husbands had better look to their laurels and to their waistlines, now that Hollywood is discovering new male stars daily, who, each in his own peculiar way, represent the epitome of everywoman's dream. Good looking men are following the beautiful girl models to the screen capital, and a whole regiment of them are on the lists of coming "surprises" for movie fans. And where is the woman, be she beautiful or plain, whose heart does not skip a beat when her idol walks across the scene?

At right, Don Ameche, who got his first chance on the stage because another actor broke a leg . . . and who got into the movies, via radio, without even trying.

Men Who Film Perfectly Next Big Treat for Fans

There's a Dashing Irishman Who Mourns for His Homeland, a Charming Italo-American and Just a Home-Grown Boy From Pennsylvania.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood

No doubt your husband was a little surprised at your sudden-sweet attitude about his going away on that fall fishing trip. He was probably so enthused over his new boots that he forgot to cast a wry eye over Hollywood's assemblage of recently discovered leading men. Poor man! He'll picture you at home sewing cozily in front of the family hearth, and you—tch, tch—you'll be sitting in the nearest theater where you'll see plenty to keep your fancies occupied in a romantic way.

Hollywood producers have some very attractive surprises up their sleeves for tomorrow's product. Just you wait. While your angler spouse is bringing in the trout, Hollwood is baiting a hook of another nature—and they'll take any bet that says you won't bite.

If all the good-looking lads that are numbered among the new male personalities were lined up before you, you'd notice particularly a dashing Irishman, a charming Italo-American and a nice home grown boy from Pennsylvania—all young, all handsome, and all capable. That makes them a potent triple threat to the occupants of old thrones.

The prologue of the screen career of the dashing Irishman was dramatized last year when Warners cast an unknown male of Irish extraction in that exciting saga of the sea, "Captain Blood." When the picture started he was only Lili Damita's husband. When the picture went to the public he became Errol Flynn, the industry's man of the year.

Women liked him because he handled his romantic role without swashbuckling. His public reception was such that Warners became convinced that the only thing better than one Irishman would be two Irishmen. So the studio went looking for someone who was cut after Mr. Flynn's pattern, and they found him.

It was on November 11, 1911, in Yorkshire, England, that Mr. Knowles said to Mrs. Knowles, "What shall we call him?" The English father had his heart set on "Laurence," but the Irish mother was equally set on "Reginald." So we all know why he was named "Reginald Laurence."

But Reginald Laurence thought that was a sissy name and was determined to do something about it. As soon as he was old enough to set type in his father's publishing house, he changed it to Patric—without the k.

Stage-struck Patric ran away to London at 18 and joined a repertory company. After two years spent with various repertory companies, Patric got into the British movies and played important roles in nine successive pictures. Then Warner's English company packed him off to Hollywood in answer to the demand for handsome Irishmen.

Mr. Knowles is just that. He's 6 feet 1 inch tall. He has curly brown hair and wise hazel eyes. He swims, shoots, rides, plays tennis and ping pong. He's fond of pictures, but if he couldn't act, he'd write plays. If he couldn't write plays he'd direct movies. If he couldn't do any one of the three, he'd go back to his father's publishing house, because he can still set type.

He thinks Hollywood is wonderful because "one meets such interesting people," but he gets terribly homesick for his estate in Oxford because (attention Chamber of Commerce) he says it never rains in California and because he misses the fog.

At the moment, Mr. Knowles is making love to the very beautiful Olivia de Havilland—in a movie way, of course. That's a pretty flattering assignment for one unknown to American audiences.

If you could go on the set of "Charge of the Light Brigade" and watch Patric work, you wouldn't blame the studio for being excited about him. He wears a striking uniform which is most becoming to his broad-shouldered stature, and you know how the ladies take to the military. Warners chose him carefully because the script demands that he win Miss de Havilland from Errol Flynn—to make audiences stand for that, Patric had to be good.

The charming Italo-American is Don Ameche who, so to speak, walked to fame on a broken leg.

Mr. Ameche was born of Italian-English parentage in Kenosha, Wis. He spent several years at Columbia College, Iowa; Georgetown University, University of Wisconsin, and one year at Marquette studying law. Today he probably would have been a brilliant corporation lawyer if he hadn't taken such a lively interest in college dramatics.

It was Thanksgiving Day, 1928, in Madison. A play called "Excess Baggage" was to open that night at one of the legitimate houses. On his way to the theater for a morning rehearsal, one of the principals broke his leg in an automobile accident. It was a desperate stage director who turned to the college dramatic coach for help.

James Stewart, the Pennsylvania youth who neither looks, talks nor acts like a screen hero . . . but who is one, nevertheless, in a most promising way.

The coach recommended Mr. Ameche. At noon the bewildered Don was given 20 "sides" to learn. At 3 o'clock that afternoon he played a matinee without a blunder, although he smilingly remarks that he was no Booth in the part. The manager apparently thought differently, because he offered Don the part for the duration of the run.

Well, there he was—his secret ambition had received an intoxicating stimulus, and the lawyer-errant was off to the races.

It was after several seasons on Broadway that radio came into his life. He was in Chicago when he applied for an audition, half out of curiosity, and won a steady job. He enjoyed a tremendous success in New York and Chicago, where he starred for six years on national programs.

One day, about eight months ago, Darryl Zanuck was looking over a stack of pictures with an eye for new talent. Mr. Ameche's smiling countenance was among them. That night Mr. Zanuck listened to one of his radio programs. The next morning the Twentieth Century-Fox production boss telephoned to Don in Chicago. The next day Mr. Ameche flew in from the Windy City, and three hours later he was in make-up and working—as one of Jean Hersholt's sons in "The Sins of Man."

Don did all right, too. Mr. Zanuck liked his work so well that he abandoned his original intention of casting two actors as the brothers of the story, and gave Don both roles.

Mr. Ameche's are not the finely chiseled features of the matinee idol. He has a "brainy" forehead, a long nose and a strong chin. He has hazel eyes and dark hair. Age: 28. Size: 6 feet. Temperament: Very shy.

At the moment Don is making love to Loretta Young—as Alessandro in that immortal romance, "Ramona." Practically every actor on the lot wanted the part, but Don got it.

The home-grown boy from Pennsylvania is James Stewart. His type seldom survives Hollywood in its original form.

Unlike most newcomers who come upon sudden success, Jimmy neither looks, talks nor acts like a screen hero. He's a tall, lanky youth who is neither influenced nor alarmed by Hollywood's glamour formula.

Mr. Stewart grew up in Indiana, Pa., where his father owned a hardware store. He tells you, oh, very seriously, that tragedy has already come into his life. The fateful incident occurred when, as an enterprising Boy Scout, he shot a skunk and brought the skin home to his mother. As a reward for his good intentions, he was strictly forbidden all polite society until he had a chance to "thaw" out.

When he finished high school he entered Mercersburg Academy, where he got his letter for hurdling and sprinting, although he admits he very nearly didn't graduate "because of Cicero." By the time he entered Princeton he had decided to become an architect. After he was graduated he went north on a vacation.

With pockets too empty for comfort, he took a job playing an accordion in a local tea room. Finally he took the advice of his friends and joined a stock company on Cape Cod. That started it all.

One summer, in pursuit of experience, he stage-managed Jane Cowl's "Camille" in Boston. But that phase of his career came to an abrupt end one evening when he accidentally rang down the final curtain in the middle of Miss Cowl's death scene.

Shortly after that Mr. Stewart made the screen test, in New York, which won him a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His first assignment was a small role in "Murder Man." Mr. Stewart thought he was terrible, but the producers didn't. They gave him the role of Jeanette MacDonald's wayward brother in "Rose Marie."

In less than a year he has appeared in "Wife vs. Secretary," "Next Time We Love," "Small Town Girl," "Speed," and "The Gorgeous Hussy." And now he's making love to Eleanor Powell in a new film.

That's the way it goes. Three newcomers walk into Hollywood, and calmly walk off with three of the prize parts of the year.

Odd Situations Recounted With Actors on Location

'Labeled Lady' Casts William Powell and Jean Harlow in Roles of Incompatibility, Whereas They Are Practically Engaged.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood — Watching the wheels go round: Between camera set-ups on the "Washington" street where "The Gorgeous Hussy" is being filmed, Directer Clarence Brown holds informal rehearsals. He groups the players around him and has them say the lines that will be recorded during the next scene. Participants may be Joan Crawford and one of her screen sweethearts, Franchot Tone (her husband), or Miss Crawford and Lionel Barrymore, who plays Andrew Jackson, or any of the countless others who portray political figures in the piece.

Barrymore wishes men in Jackson's day wore lighter clothes, because the day is very hot. Joan complains that sunlight blinds her. Tone replaces his make-up, which has practically melted away. But in the ensuing scenes, everyone will look cool—because the time, supposedly, is chilly November.

A Real Tear Jerker.

A youth who heard the impassioned speech of Patrick Pearse, Irish patriot, during the Easter week uprising in Dublin that preceded the famous "postoffice" siege, is repeating that speech today. He heard it 20 years ago.

The speech is being repeated by Arthur Shields, of the Dublin Abbey players, for one of the big scenes in "The Plough and the Stars." Shields gives this declamation against England—urging the Irish to revolt—with such fervor and sincerity that Irishmen on the set are in tears. Among those who are helping John Ford (O'Fearna, really) put O'Casey's play on celluloid are Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan, Erin O'Brien-Moore and dozens of others with names equally as Irish.

Shields was one of the 900 men who held the postoffice against thousands of British soldiers. He was a political prisoner for months.

Powell Makes Own Bed.

"Libeled Lady," a story about a wealthy girl who sues a newspaper for libel, has this situation: William Powell has to marry Jean Harlow. He doesn't want to marry her and she doesn't want him. (This is fiction, because they are supposed to be practically engaged.)

Anyway, they get married because Powell has to have a wife. The scene at hand is laid in Powell's apartment. He makes a bed on a davenport, puts Jean in the bedroom and locks the door. (As soon as Jean is locked in the bedroom, she goes home for the day.) But Willie, as they call him, has to go to sleep. It takes him a long time to go to sleep, not because he has insomnia, but because Jack Conway, the director, has to "shoot" him dozing off from many different angles.

"I never have this much trouble sleeping at home," says Powell, getting tired of going to sleep.

Marion Talley Won't Try Again If Her 'Follow Your Heart' Fails

Kansas City Opera Star Hopes for Success in Her First Forthcoming Picture, But Is Resolved To Be Philosophical.

By Grady Johnson.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood (U.P.).—The movies and Marion Talley are on trial, says the Kansas City opera singer, who at 30 is taking a fling at the films.

"Naturally I hope for—and expect—success," she said, "but if my first picture fails to click at the box office I shall not make another one because—well, because there would be no demand for me."

Her first picture, "Follow Your Heart," a song and dance romance of the Old South, finally is being filmed after an eight-months' loaf in Hollywood that "got on the nerves" of the former Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera star.

"The hardest thing about making pictures is the waiting," Miss Talley said.

During this waiting period the reddish-brown haired singer shaved her buxom figure down to 110 pounds, brushed up on her dramatics, read scenarios and was tested for roles. She came to Hollywood, signed by M-G-M, but that contract was terminated because, she said, no suitable story was offered her. Then Republic Studios offered her "Follow Your Heart."

Miss Talley was interviewed in her second-floor studio dressing room, where she reposed on a pillowed divan. She was sipping "reducing" buttermilk — through a straw so as to not muss the heavy makeup on her lips—and reading her script.

"Yes," she said to the obvious question, "I like to work in pictures. I like to sing, and, since I'm doing a lot of singing in the picture I could not help but like it. It's fun and interesting working before the cameras but"—she shifted her pillow—"it's hard work. Several times I've worked 13 and 14 hours a day—there's so much to be done, lines to learn, rehearsals, costumes to be fitted."

Asked if there was any possibility of her chucking her newfound career and running away to the farm—as she once did at the height of her operatic fame—she smiled and revealed herself as an astute business woman. The 1,600-acre wheat farm she bought at Colby, Kans., she said, was a business investment, not a rustic refuge from fame.

"No, I'm not in the market for any more farms," she said. "I have enough of that type of investment."

Miss Talley is accused of introducing sanity to Hollywood. She's in love with her husband, Adolph Eckstrom, her vocal coach, which is considered novel here. She lives quietly with her mother, Mrs. Helen Talley, and her sister, Florence, who acts as her secretary. She is not active in society and seldom entertains; she's too busy, she says. Her press agents call her "The Simple American Girl."

How Do Microphone Stars While Away Those Off-Duty Hours?

Fred Waring avoids vacation boredom by getting in and out (?) of the water hazards on some of Bermuda's finer golf courses.

It's tennis with Amos and Andy (center). While lovely Rosemary Lane of the Waring gang, goes in for horses in a very large way.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.6	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday, August 23.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—News from Hungary.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
4:00 p. m. RNE—"Tundra and Taiga."
7 p. m. EAQ—Musical program from London.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:45 p. m. TPA4—"Provincial Life."
9:35 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Pidgin English in the South Seas."
10:30 p. m. DJD—News in Spanish.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Live, Laugh and Love."

Monday.

5:15 p. m. EAQ—Press news in English.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
6:50 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—Excerpts from opera.
7:00 p. m. W2XAF—Spanish program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—In commemoration of Frederick the Great.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Sergio Codos and his orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"Songs of a Summer Night."
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Mulcaghey's Wans."
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:35 p. m. W2XAF—Short-wave mail bag.
6:00 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—"Home From Sea."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Orchestra, Spanish course.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety musical program.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—A folk-song recital.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Lullaby Lagoon."
12:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—"The Land of Socialism."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Light orchestra concert.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Programs.
7:10 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—"The Nursery Wall."
8:15 p. m. DJD—News in English.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Salute to Vancouver."
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.

Thursday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
6:37 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—Hebridean Songs and Scots Airs.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Children's program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—German Choral Union.
7:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan song contest.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Travel."
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Au Clair de la Lune."
12:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Children's broadcast.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
6:55 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—French-Canadian poetry.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Band music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"A Ramble Through the Southern Alps."
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—National Orchestra.
9:16 p. m. GSD, GSC—The B. B. C. Military Band.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News in English.
11:00 p. m. W8X—DX Club.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—News from the League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. GSP, GSF, GSC—Bret Harte program.
6:30 p. m. W2XAF—Science Forum.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Spanish music.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Concert of light music.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—The Cafe Colette Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
12:00 p. m. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Songs of Yesterday On Columbia Network

Ethel Levey, singer at the old Hammerstein Victoria; John Guerney, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and John Clarke, tenor of light opera, will be guest stars on the "Hammerstein Music Hall" over the Columbia network this Tuesday evening, August 25, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Miss Levey will sing "Take Your Girl to the Ball Game," a song wrtten by her former husband, George M. Cohan, in collaboration with Jean Schwartz. This song was so popular with patrons of the old Victoria Theater that, one day, at the peak of its popularity, all of the members of John McGraw's Giants came to the theater to act as chorus men for the number.

Guerney has sung with the Boston Symphony and with the American Opera Company. His solo will be "Deep River."

John Clarke came to this country to play in Gilbert Miller's production of "Monsieur Beaucaire." He has appeared in the "Ziegfield Follies," "Princess Flavia" and "The Du Barry," and is at present in "Boy Meets Girl."

Lucy Laughlin, permanent star of the program, will sing "Take My Heart."

"Neighbor Nell" Is Back on the Ether

Nellie Revell as America's "Neighbor Nell," has returned to the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. for three programs a week.

The plucky newspaperwoman, who became the country's first press agent when she took a job with Uncle Dick Sutton's circus in 1897, continues to offer bits of characteristic philosophy, homely poems and the familiar music that established Neighbor Nell programs among last year's favorites. She will be heard every Sunday at 10:15 a. m., over the N. B. C. blue Network. On Wednesdays and Fridays Neighbor Nell will go on the air at 10:30 a. m. over the same network.

The wisdom Nellie puts into her broadcasts has been hard won. After an eventful life as a pioneer career woman, a wife and the mother of three children, she suffered a spinal injury that kept her in a plaster cast for four years. Her gallant battle against invalidism, reflected in her books, "Fightin' Through" and "Right Off the Chest," won her world-wide admiration. She has been given life memberships in hundreds of clubs and organizations, and constantly receives gifts and letters from unknown persons who have found courage to face hardship through Nellie Revell's example.

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Tale of Three Cities

NEW YORK: A slender, unobtrusive man, with black hair turning gray, stood outside one of the N. B. C. studios the other day and fumbled vainly at the door knob. He seemed to be having difficulty in openihg the door. A page boy, sauntering past, noticed his distress and with a simple twist of the wrist, solved the knotty lock problem.

The visitor who couldn't open the door was—Charles M. Courtney, the world's most famous master locksmith and legal safe-cracker. He was appearing as a guest on Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" program. But this incident was one "Believe It Or Not" that wasn't mentioned in the broadcast.

• • • •

CHICAGO: Ted Long, C. B. S. production man in New York, journeyed all the way to Chicago to handle Guy Lombardo's broadcasts. When he arrived at the Palmer House, where the Royal Canadians are playing, he was chagrined to discover he couldn't even have a table in the tightly packed Empire Room.

"But surely you can find a table for me," Long expostulated. "I'm affiliated with Lombardo's radio programs."

"Well, if you're connected with Lombardo," was the reply, "you should be so glad to see the crowds here that you wouldn't mind not having a table"

• • • •

HOLLYWOOD: Jimmy Wallington, radio announcer, trekked to Hollywood recently, and visited Eddie Cantor's Beverly Hills home, to pay his respects. A maid greeted him with the information that "Mr. Cantor just stepped out."

While the maid went about her duties, Wallington decided to wander around the grounds. He spent about an hour on this pleasant occupation, before becoming restless. Summoning the maid, he finally asked if she could tell him when Mr. Cantor was likely to return.

"Why not for several weeks, I guess," she said calmly. "You see, when he stepped out, he went to Honolulu!"

Only then was Jimmy informed that the Cantors had suddenly departed on a "honeymoon" trip, to celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

Just Carmela's Dog.

Friends of Carmela Ponselle recently received small cards on which were printed:

"This is to announce the arrival of four little ones to Champion Winnie, of Camayer. Mother and children are doing nicely." An early visitor to the kennels enthused over one puppy in particular. "There's a future champion, Carmela," she gushed. "Is its name going to be Siegfried or Falstaff?" "His name," said Carmela, "is Butch."

Oakie and Twelvetrees On CBS Radio Theater

Jack Oakie will be starred with Helen Twelvetrees in the Radio Theater presentation of "One Sunday Afternoon" on the WJSV-Columbia network, tomorrow, from 8 to 9 p. m. This will replace "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor, which was originally scheduled.

The role of Biff Grimes, the small-town dentist, in James Hagan's play, "One Sunday Afternoon," is one long coveted by Oakie. In the struggles of Grimes to forget the glamorous girl he didn't marry, and his disillusionment on meeting her at his dental chair many years after, Oakie has many opportunities to demonstrate his abilities for a type of comedy more subtle than that in which he has been most often employed on the screen.

Oakie, a native of Missouri, was working as a Wall street clerk in New York when he received his first stage experience in a Junior League show. This was followed by eight years in vaudeville with Lulu McConnell. He entered the movies in 1927, and was only two years in reaching stardom.

Helen Twelvetrees, who has the role of Amy, the long-suffering wife of Biff Grimes, is a Brooklyn girl who gained experience in such plays as "The American Tragedy," "Broadway" and "Elmer Gantry" before achieving film success.

Jack Benny Takes a 'Vacation' —That's What He Calls It!

Does a Movie or Two, on the Side, and Now Wife Mary and Daughter Joan Want to Live in Hollywood Forever.

This man Benny has a strange idea of the identity and purposes of a vacation. Last June, he heaved a deep sigh, turned his Sunday evening radio show on N. B. C. over to Don Wilson, Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, took Mary Livingstone and Kenny Baker by the hand and started what he fondly termed a rest.

He began it this way. First, he finished up a series of personal appearances; then he went into his new motion picture, The Big Broadcast of 1937. According to Jack, that wasn't very hard, since Gracie Allen and George Burns are both in the picture with him. Besides, he has to appear as though he is taking it easy in order to properly interpret his role. He is an advertising executive in the picture—an executive handling a radio account sponsored by Gracie.

According to original plans, he had intended working this picture, then retiring to the comparative luxury of a hammock and an old joke book until it came time to return to the air. However, a couple of things came up. First, the picture people thought maybe they'd better not let too much time elapse between Benny pictures, and signed him for two more.

As though that were not enough, Jack then took up golf. He is not a good golfer. No matter what he might tell you about that long ball he drives or the beautiful way in which his approach shots hold the green, he's a dub. And there is nothing more wearing than that.

Just awhile ago, Jack came East for a few days and stopped off in Chicago for a day or two to visit with his folks in Lake Forest and see some of his old friends up in Waukegan.

Mary, his wife, and Joan, his daughter, are breaking Jack into the idea of making Hollywood a permanent residence. Because of those pictures coming up, and because the climate is so good for Joan, Jack will do his broadcasting from Hollywood hereafter.

He's got a couple more weeks before he really starts into work again. Then he really starts. Preparations for his first program will take up that part of his time that isn't used by conferences and the actual shooting of his new picture. He looks forward from the comparative ease of the few hours of work he does now compared to what he will soon be doing. He sighs. It appears, he says, as though he will be so busy that a deep breath will seem like a month in the mountains.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, August 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music ...	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Waltz Themes ...	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	String Quartet ...	News	News	9:30
9:45	Melody Palette .	" " ...	Melodies	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Trio	Neighbor Nell ...	Pianologues	" " ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	Concert Master ..	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	" " ..	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Dance Themes ...	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir ...	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	" " ..	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Honor of B.	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Muenchausen	Hall of the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro ..	Washington vs.	12:30
12:45	Serenade	Bible	Salon Music	Philadelphia	12:45
1:00	The Dance	The Magic Key..	Watch Tower ...	" "	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " " ..	Art Brown	" "	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	Rhythmic Age ...	" "	1:45
2:00	Nagel's Orchestra	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	South Sea	Benno Rabinoff ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Islanders	" " ..	Kiddies	Ro'ance Theater	2:45
3:00	Widow's Sons ..	Sunday Vespers ..	" "	Washington vs.	3:00
3:15	" " ..	" " ..	" "	Philadelphia	3:15
3:30	Words and Music	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club ..	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board ..	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time..	" "	4:00
4:15	Mountain Choir..	" "	" " " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Pacific Institute.	N. B. C. Concert	" " " ..	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	" " .	Orchestra	" " " ..	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " " ..	Safety Program	5:00
5:15	Hour	Canadian Band ...	" " " ..	Melodies	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue..	A Tale of Today	" " " ..	News	5:30
5:45	" " ..	" "	" " " ..	News Summary	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	Sports Review ..	Jello Show	Concert	Lucas' Orch...	6:00
6:15	Noble Cain	" "	Sports; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals.	Husbands and	Jane Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams .	Wives	Rhythmic Age ...	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Musical Comedy .	The Old Theater..	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	" " .	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	" " .	" "	Music of the	7:30
7:45	" "	" " .	" "	South	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Cornelia O. Skinner	Five-Star Final...	Chicago	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman..	" " ...	Symphony Or.	8:15
8:30	American Album	" " ..	Gypsy Fortunes ..	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" " ..	Kay and Buddy...	" "	8:45
9:00	Great Lakes	Musical Cocktail .	Good Will Court.	Review of New	9:00
9:15	Symphony	Twilight Hour ..	" " " .	Fall Styles	9:15
9:30	" "	Long Ago Dreams.	" " " .	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Pacific Institute...	" " " .	" "	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail.	POSTILION	Religious Training	Vincent Lopez's	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch..	Shandor	WOL Concert	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	" "	Artie Shaw's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown's	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Fitzpatrick's	" " ...	Dance Music	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	San Fran. Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off.....	12:00

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Bing Listens at Sea

From a ship in mid-Pacific Bing Crosby will listen to the Music Hall Program on Thursday, August 27, and hear a program he lined up before he left on his vacation. Off for Waikiki and the land of Aloha with Mrs. Crosby, Bing is appointing Bob Burns his master of ceremonies during his absence.

For the broadcast over a WRC-NBC network at 9 p. m., Bing has arranged to have present such famous guest personalities as Mary McCormic, internationally known opera star; Merle Oberon, of the screen; Ella Logan, the blues singer with a Scotch accent; the Radio Rogues, vocal and instrumental group; and others to be announced later.

In this first show without Bing in the studio, although he'll be in the listening audience, a "chain" interview will be one of the features of the program. Bob Burns will interview Mary McCormic, who, like Bob, is a native of Arkansas.

Miss McCormic in turn will interview a male picture star, yet to be selected, and he will fire questions at Merle Oberon. The glamourous Miss Oberon has decided to quiz Jimmy Dorsey about "swing" and other aspects of current music. Incidentally she's quite an authority on melody and harmony, having one of the largest collections of phonograph recordings in Hollywood.

Jimmy then gets his chance to examine Ella Logan, the diminutive lassie who put a Scotch accent on the blues and rode to Broadway stardom. Out in Hollywood she has built up a reputation as a "ribber," so Jimmy is devising some catch questions.

Burns and Dorsey together are going to talk to the Radio Rogues, who will do several of their specialty numbers.

Miss McCormic sings an aria, Ella Logan a blues song or two, Bob Burns is down for a Bazooka solo, Jimmy Dorsey a solo on saxophone, trumpet or clarinet, and the big Dorsey orchestra will help out all through the show. Burns, of course, will have a yarn about Arkansas to cheer the hearts of Bing and his wife, Dixie Lee, as they roll gently along to Hawaii.

Astaire Will Give His Guest Stars a Break

A different design for guest artists, wherein the star displays his versatility by meeting each guest on his own ground, will be introduced on the forthcoming Fred Astaire hour shows. The new programs, with Johnny Green's orchestra, will be heard Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m., over the NBC red network, starting September 8.

Astaire, in addition to his individual assignment as singer, instrumentalist and tapster, will play the role of microphone host to a weekly parade of talented guests from Hollywood, Broadway and other walks of life. But instead of merely welcoming his guests, presenting them to listeners, and then retiring to a corner, Fred will join in their performances. He will vocalize with girl-singing stars of musical comedy and screen, play straight dramatic scenes with visiting actors and actresses, clown with comedians, and indulge in multiple co-operative activities on the piccolo, piano, and the deep-voiced accordion.

So far as personalities from "other walks" go, Astaire from time to time will present guest stars who are not professional performers but who have achieved some unique goal or have distinctly unusual ability.

Although Astaire has been in the show world since he was a youngster, this will be only his second role as starring entrepreneur.

Along Wilderness Road.

All is bustle and action in the Monday, August 24, episode of "Wilderness Road" over the Columbia network from 3:45 to 4 p. m.

The situation at Snyder's stockade is definitely better, the Indians have withdrawn and there is at least hope of the eventful return of the captured Snyder. Preparations begin for the second leg of the Westons' long journey, which will carry them to Boonesborough, 125 miles away.

Don Voorhees to Take Baton in Cavalcade Series

Conductor, 38, Is Admirably Suited to Assignment.

Don Voorhees, one of the youngest and most versatile of the air's outstanding maestros, will be featured with his orchestra on "Cavalcade of America" program heard over the Nation-wide WJSV-CBS network at 7 p. m., starting with the broadcast of Wednesday, August 26.

Voorhees and his musicians will succeed Arthur Pryor and his world-famous band, whose cycle of programs tracing the development of band-music in America ended last week. The new program cycle will be similarly concerned with the evolution of American orchestral music, in its varied forms, such as dance music, musical comedy and operetta melodies, and concert works. The programs will comprise compositions which stand as milestones in American musical progress and brief dramatizations of interesting and little-known episodes behind the music.

The young conductor is admirably fitted for the "Cavalcade" assignment, with wide experience in varied fields of musical endeavor. Born near Allentown, Pa., he was recognized in boyhood as a musical prodigy and was intensively trained in classical music by Dr. Frederick Wolle, of Harrisburg, Pa., director of the famed Bethlehem Bach Choir. When Don was 17, the glamour of the theater caused him to join a musical comedy orchestra as first violinist. A few weeks later he was offered the post of musical director of another production, "Broadway Brevities," starring Eddie Cantor, Bert Williams and other luminaries, was undoubtedly the youngest conductor ever signed for such an engagement.

From then on, his rise in the musical world was rapid. He conducted for several of George White's "Scandals" and then several editions of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," the freshness and originality of his music frequently winning the praise of the theatrical critics as an outstanding feature of the show. Voorhees was one of the first maestros to turn to radio. For a time he was staff conductor of C. B. S., and he directed the first program heard over that network when it was formed in 1928. His radio work has run the gamut of musical possibilities, from small dance units to large symphony orchestras. Since he became a free-lance conductor, he has been associated with numerous outstanding programs, including "Today and Yesterday," presentation of several seasons ago; "Family Party," "Show Boat," the Ed Wynn programs, Armstrong Quakers, and various others.

Besides being renowned as conductor and arranger, Voorhees is an accomplished pianist, violinist and organist. Despite the fact that he is now but 33, he has professionally followed his brilliant career as a conductor for the past 16 years.

"How Can I Tell?" for Those Who Don't Know

Sedley Brown and Ollie Lowe Miles, conductors of the "Husbands and Wives" program, have been getting a lot of letters from younger members of radio audience who call themselves "future husbands" and "future wives." Many of these letters want help from present husbands and wives on the following question, "How can I tell if he (or she) really loves me?"

For the benefit of those who don't put any faith in the old method of pulling petals from a daisy, Brown and Mrs. Miles are bringing a number of people who have offered answers to the problems up to the microphone. They will be heard during the broadcast over a WMAL-NBC network tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Also on the docket of the "meeting" is a discussion about who should have the last word in naming the baby—its father or mother.

Tap Dancing Robinson With All-the-Lads Again

After a week's vacation from the air, Ben Bernie and all the lads return to the air next Tuesday evening, August 25, and present a repeat guest star, the famous 'Mayor of Harlem," Bill Robinson, world famous tap dancer.

"Bojangles" as Bill is often called, appeared with the Old Maestro about three months ago while both were on the Coast. Bill, at the time, was finishing several motion pictures as well as giving his famous pupil, Shirley Temple, tap lessons. When he danced and sang for the Old Maestro then, he created a sensation.

Now that Ben and all the lads are back in New York and Bill is finishing up a triumphant tour, the Old Maestro has persuaded him to come back and give radio listeners another treat with his singing and dancing.

Richard Maxwell and Community Sing on WJSV

An "Old Folks at Home" songfest program, with Richard Maxwell, CBS singer, leading the thousand in the studio audience and the millions of listener-participants, will be held during the "Community Sing" program over the WJSV-Columbia network today from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Melodies, reminiscent of family song gatherings, will include "Home Sweet Home," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," "Carolina Moon," "End of a Perfect Day," "Smiles" and "Abide With Me."

A novelty selection, which will employ the program's "vocal pantomine," is being repeated by request of the participating audience. During the singing of the parody, "John Brown's Baby Has a Cold Upon Its Chest," one-third of the audience will be delegated to carry the air, another to furnish sneezes, and another third to furnish intermittent coughs.

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She Sings

Beloved by the listening audience of Young America as "The Singing Lady," Ireene Wicker is, in size, hardly more than a child herself. She wears clothes (in size, not style!) that might be made for a 10-year-old. And with her brown, wavy hair and blue-gray eyes, she's exactly as lovely as she looks above.

He Dances

Fred Astaire has finally broken down and signed a long-term contract which makes him a star in a new series over WRC and the National Broadcasting Co.'s red network. It's an hour show and will be heard Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock, beginning September 8. Don't say we didn't let you know in time.

Radio, Precocious 20th Century Baby, Kicks the Blankets Off Its Crib

Big-Time Programs Now Reach Far Crossroads

Where the West Begins the Radio Broadcasting Studio of Today Is Something That Would Be Up-to-Date on Broadway.

By Carl Mann.

Life out West in radio! While you listen to radio programs almost on Radio City's front door step, you may wonder what's going on out where the West begins in radio. But let me correct that inference now. There is no West in radio. Radio, the precocious brain-child of the twentieth century, has kicked the blankets out of the crib. In one squalling whoop it has erased boundaries, directions and distances. The last mile between Radio City and the smallest village in Oklahoma has been paved with ether waves.

The average Westerner at the forks of the creek knows as much about Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee or Major Bowes as the average New Yorker or Washingtonian. A farmer ten miles from the nearest crossroads store can listen to a broadcast from Berlin or Tokyo just as easily as your next-door neighbor. Radio keeps him informed of the day's news, supplies him with entertainments and brings him market reports a few minutes after they have been announced in Chicago, New York or New Orleans. All made possible by radio networks which "feed" the programs to small radio stations across America.

A Western Station.

As for the writer, he didn't have to "Go West, young man" to get into radio. He grew up with radio in the West. My first job in a Western radio station was a thrill. Yes, sir! A genuine thrill. Then, I just knew it would be only a matter of days after landing that first job until I should be competing with Graham McNamee and Ted Husing. I could imagine how green with envy they would be when they learned that I was coming to New York. But things have happened to me and to radio since that first job out West. The studio was in a little town somewhere between Chicago and Dallas, that I'd rather not name. The chief engineer of that pioneer station was a correspondence school graduate. In one corner of a room in a ramshackle building he had assembled a collection of wires, batteries, a switchboard, dials and other things too numerous to mention.

The wires, batteries, etc., were paid for by a small town business man who figured maybe "there was something in this new-fangled business." I'll admit now that I really felt a little sorry for him every time he spent a dollar for a new piece of equipment, because equipment lasted just so long and then went "haywire." In fact, I think we could call the early period of radio the "haywire era."

Announcers Had Thrills.

But that era brought with it a thrill that the future generation of radio announcers and technicians will never experience. The thrill of nursing "a plaything of magic" through the period of childhood.

Let's call the radio station of my youth "ABC." Station ABC was the talk of "Teadale." It was more than that. It was the pride of Teadale. I think the ragged rug on the floor of the studio came from the living-room of the small town business man who ventured to promote ABC. The walls of the studio were covered with an extra layer of beaver board which the "chief engineer" thought would stop echoes and vibrations. The ceiling was covered with drooping burlap, which also was supposed to "kill" unnecessary sounds. The one window in ABC's studio let in just enough light to show brown tobacco stains, dust and rat holes in the corners of the room. Incidentally, the engineer couldn't do his best work unless he had a "chew" of tobacco in his cheek and he could hit the cuspidor about once out of four trials. When a fuse went out or the transmitter failed to work, he chewed furiously and forgot about the cuspidor. The result was a vari-colored spotted floor where the ragged rug failed to reach.

Those Cigarette Stubs!

Visitors to ABC's studio never failed to leave plenty of cigarette stubs and chewing gum wrappers strewn about the floor. The studio chairs for visitors and artists each had its own individual squeak, which of course put "color" into the program with all kinds of chirping sound effects.

On one occasion several country cousins were visiting the studio during a "hillbilly" broadcast. Hillbilly here refers to a trio including guitar, banjo and fiddle. One of them grew a trifle bored with the program and leaned back against the wall, in the rickety chair. The angle at which he reclined was too much for the chair and a resounding crash sent him sprawling to the floor. The trio stopped playing and turned around to see what was happening, thus accidentally going "off the air."

A "hillbilly" musical program out West then was the cream of entertainment. There was a thrill in listening to any type of music over the receiving sets which were being sold, and the pleasure was not in the least diminished by a generous mixture of humming, buzzing and sputtering sounds, now called static.

Grand Old Days.

But those were grand days in radio. Station ABC provided the opportunity for self-expression. There were always several choir leaders, who dreamed of operatic careers. There was the school teacher in Teadale who knew that her voice had waited all these years for radio. Radio would do for her voice what nature failed to do, she thought. She was one of ABC's featured artists. I think she's still teaching school. Then there was the red-haired, freckled-faced paper boy who could play the harmonica. He could always be depended on for a 15-minute broadcast each week. The depot agent at Teadale was the village cut-up and radio couldn't stop him. He was another ABC star on Saturday night. He was the "Uncle Ezra" type without make-up or frills. He was a natural. His ventriloquist act every Saturday night was a riot.

Teadale's depot agent now is a little stooped. The last time I saw him he was thinking of a trip to New York for a trial before the gong and Major Bowes.

ABC's artists gladly gave their services without charge, while the station's meager staff failed to get much more than thanks. But just being near a microphone and having the freedom with authority around the ABC studio was almost sufficient compensation.

After all, what was radio coming to? We didn't know, couldn't guess. But we did know we'd be in on the ground floor. Frankly we were in the basement with radio.

Selling advertising for radio was something that was being done in the "East" and we were grasping an inkling of what advertising meant to a radio station. Since Station ABC could not afford to stay on the air more than three or fours hours a day, the announcer's job was simple. All he had to do in the morning was get up with the sun and spend the morning convincing Teadale's leading business man that his grocery delivery service was the best in Teadale and that Teadale housewives should know that it was the best grocery delivery service and that Station ABC was equipped to convey said information to said housewives.

Continuity as it's written today would have been a reflection on the intelligence of the announcer then. He usually made a few notes and the commercial announcement at Station ABC was ad libbed. Teadale's leading business man would pay what he thought the broadcast was worth. In some instances the business arrangement was a trade of groceries for a commercial announcement. But it kept the radio industry in the Middle West alive through those lean years.

The Simple Life.

You may readily see how simple was the life of an announcer. If he worked at least 16 hours a day as salesman, copy writer, production manager, or banjo player, and took a turn at "acting" in addition to announcing, he managed to live or rather exist. Ergo: It was a happy life.

That startling invention, "the phonograph or gramophone" that preceded radio by a few years gave Station ABC a healthy boost along the road to success. When our chief engineer learned that other radio stations were using records (known today as transcriptions) we could stay on the air one or two hours more each day. "My Darling Nellie Gray" and other well-known songs on records before radio took on a new dignity when they were first heard on the air. The only difficulty at Station ABC in Teadale was that records were expensive. Nevertheless ABC listeners were content to hear the same records over and over. Our small cabinet of records wrote a chapter of progress in the life of the station. We were able to add a few gadgets as time passed that improved both transmission and reception and provided a greater variety program to ABC listeners. Life was never dull around Station ABC.

One incident that still clings to memory is the evening when a fiddle player, without a sign of warning, in the middle of a broadcast had a "fit" in front of the microphone. A most unpleasant situation, which might more opportunely have occurred outside the studio. But the musician chose the big moment . . . "while he was on the air." The rest of the hill-billy band stopped to look. Studio visitors gawked. Someone rushed out for water, slamming the door behind. The engineer, with a large chew of tobacco in his cheek, finally grasped the situation and "killed the mike."

In a few seconds, after a massage of the unfortunate victim of the fit, who meanwhile had been virtually given a shower bath, the broadcast was resumed with an apology for "circumstances beyond our control."

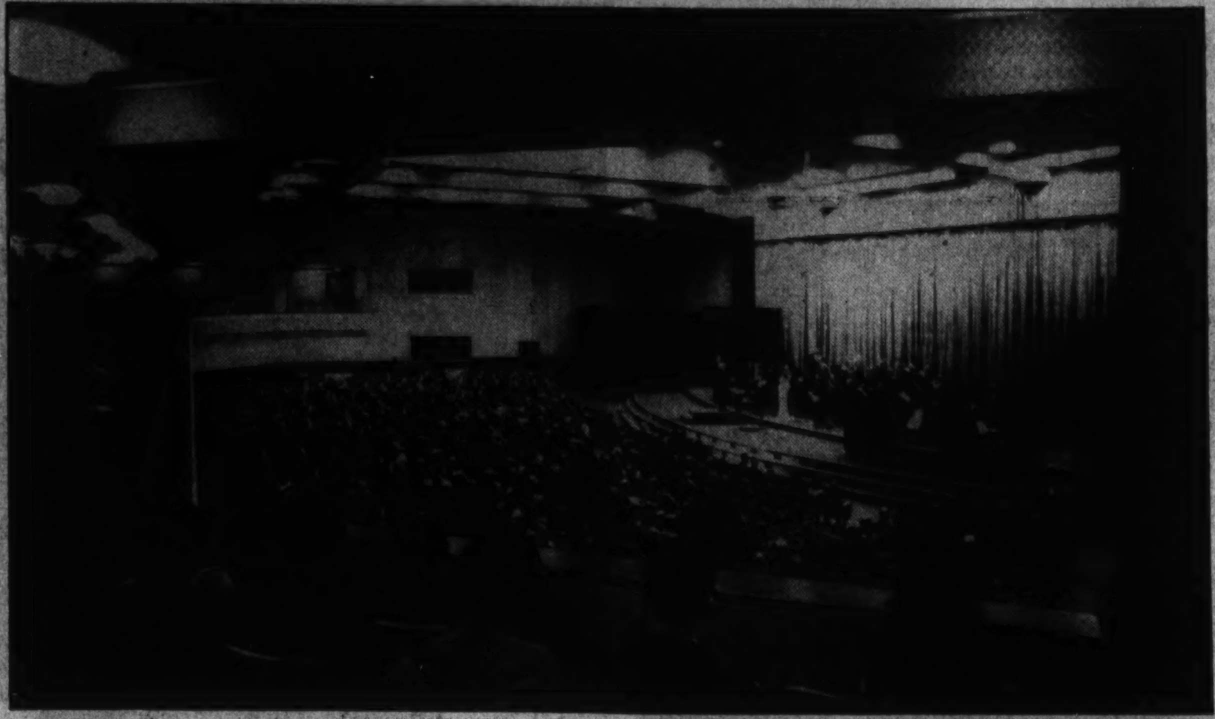
With a program on the air at Station ABC, all the announcer had to do was keep the studio door open and listen for the telephone ring. A telephone call meant that the name of one who made the request would get his name mentioned over the air.

Duties Were Many.

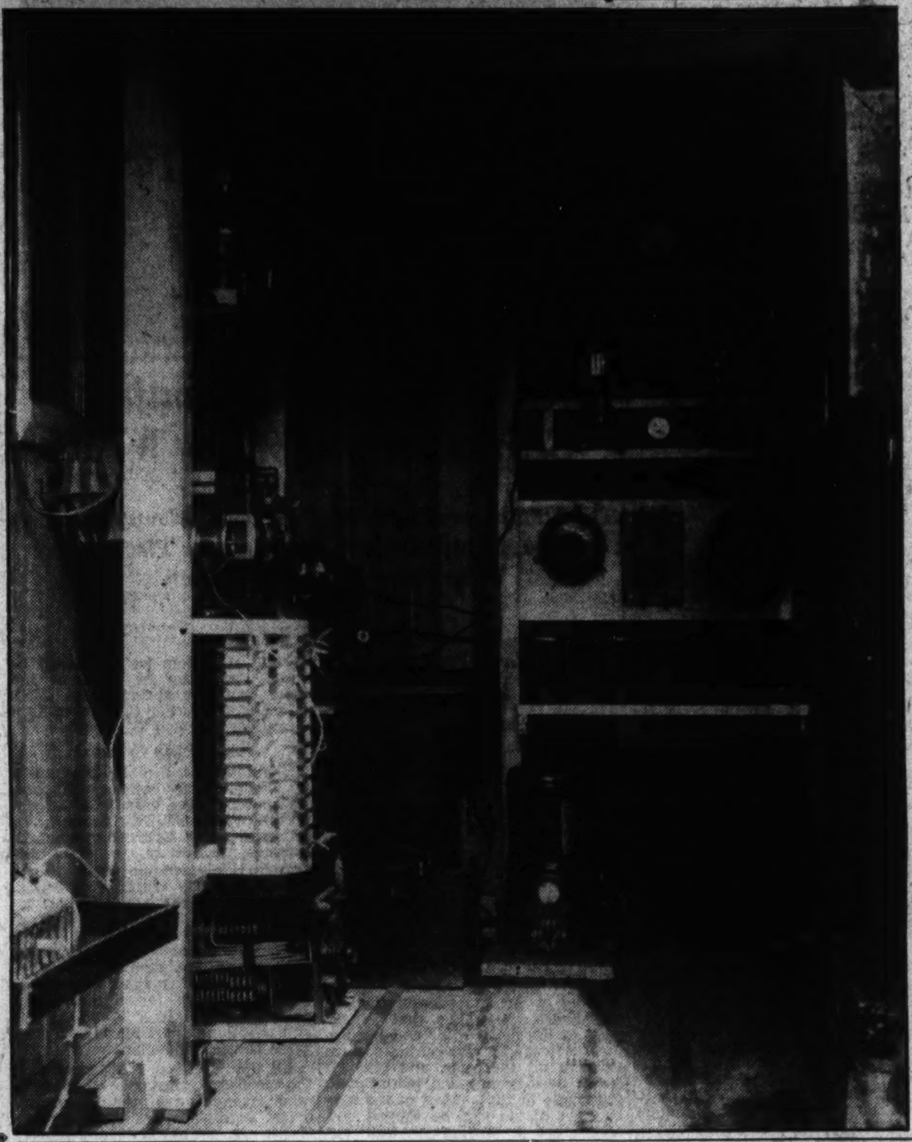
Nice job, announcing, then. Answering the telephone was only one of the pleasant duties. Holding babies, pacifying amateur artists whose names we forgot to mention, and other pleasantries too numerous to mention, were included in the adventuresome and sometimes hectic rigmarole.

Those memories are still cherished, but I'm looking for a new thrill in the air now. It's radio's baby brother—"television." Science has joined hands with business and art and the merry circle is carrying radio on now at a dizzy pace. Yesterday's radio stations are antiques. Equipment and furnishings of those early stations have died a natural death. Stored away in electric shops, attics, and cellars to rust and succumb to the ravages of time.

Radio today is an industry that



Radio is one thing if you're talking about one of the giant stations today, and quite another thing if you mean one of the small stations out in the "sticks," though even these nowadays are feeling the modern trend. Above, the auditorium studio in Radio City. Compare it with the interior of the "portable broadcaster station" on the right.



In the small station the announcer may do double service as a telephone operator, keeping his ear cocked for the call of "listener-in," and running back and forth between telephone and microphone. But a single popular program on a big network may have as many telephone operators as you see here (they're for Major Bowes' amateur hour) all busily writing down what the "public" has to say.

'Wild West' Announcer Recalls a Few Things

Oklahoman Remembers When the Studio in the 'Sticks' Would Have Come Near Getting Into a Good Sized Soap Box.

operates on a split-second basis. Walk into a modern radio station and you are met by a charming hostess and seated in a spacious, luxuriously furnished reception room. You are in most cases privileged to watch the performances through a glass window that affords a full view of everything happening. In some instances you may be seated in the studio to watch a broadcast as if you were watching a stage production. However, you'll probably find an 18-year-old girl playing a grandmother role, simply because she has a peculiar voice.

Or you may find a 40-year-old actor impersonating the cry of a baby, because he has a voice he can change in pitch at will. In still another studio a 20-piece dance orchestra and a cast for a musical show are performing.

The method by which radio programs are built by the major station today affords a fascinating peak behind the scenes. Several weeks in advance of the broadcast of each program the sponsor meets with program directors, continuity writers. They discuss the various types of music and dramatic sketches best suited to sell the potential sponsor's products. Then, the music and program directors confer with musicians and singers to select musical numbers to make up the program.

Welding the Show.

With a general outline of the show and the list of musical numbers the continuity writers start putting the show together.

After submitting the completed program script to the sponsor for approval, carbon copies are supplied to each member of the program cast. Usually, a day or two before the program is scheduled to go on the air, the individual units of the show are brought together for the final studio "dress rehearsal." Before "live" microphones and under actual broadcast conditions, the entire production is rehearsed over and over again while the sponsor, through the loud speaker in the client's audition room, listens to how his program will sound on the air.

After minor changes to suit the personal taste of the sponsor, the show goes on the air. Smoothly and with apparent nonchalance of an impromptu broadcast, the thoroughly rehearsed program proceeds with the rhythm and pace of a show in its 100th performance. The show, actually on the air only 30 minutes, may have taken as much as 40 "working hours" for preparation.

So far has radio come since the days of its infancy. Even the far regions of the "Wild West" radio stations nowadays are sumptuous and complicated affairs.

But the pleasant memory of simple beginnings lurks around many a radio station still, sometimes giving the "oldtimers" a homesick feeling.

Meanwhile, tomorrow opens vistas of greater things still. For radio is marching on.

Wynn Tells Graham McNamee How to Turn Old Gags Into New

"My goodness, Graham, I'm insulted. Asking me if I write my own jokes. Of course, I write my own jokes. Well—maybe I don't exactly write them, but I rewrite them. That's all anybody can do, because—you want to know something, Graham? I'll tell you a secret. There aren't any new jokes, Graham.

"Honest, I'll tell you what I mean. You see, all jokes have to have some kind of a plot. And all the plots have been known for hundreds of years. All new jokes are just old jokes with the setting and characters changed.

"And that's what I do, Graham. Every week I change dozens of gags for my broadcast. Some of them I get from books that were written as far back as the sixteenth century. But I never tell a joke the way I have read it, Graham. I always change it so you would never recognize it. Would you like an example?

"Now let's take an old joke. Let's take the joke about the man who went to the theater box office to buy a ticket. You remember that one, Graham? You remember, the man went up to the ticket window and the treasurer told him the seats were $4. Oh, you must have heard this one, Graham. Remember, the man handed the treasurer some money, and the treasurer said, 'But this is only $2.' And then the man said, 'Oh, that's all right. I'm blind in one eye. I'll only see half the show.'

"Now in a minute I'll show you how you can change that joke completely. But first, I'll show you how you can add to it and make two jokes out of one. All you have to do to make two jokes, Graham, is to add another line and have the treasurer say, 'Well, in that case I ought to charge you $8, because it will take you twice as long to see the show.'

"But now I'll show you how to use the same plot, but change the whole joke. Now, you see, Graham, the basis of that joke is that something is cut in half. That is the plot, cutting something in half. So, to get a new joke, all I have to do is cut something in half.

"Now, using the same basic plot, I'll make a new joke. All right, a man comes up to the box office and buys a $1 ticket for a seat away up in the gallery. Then, as soon as the lights go down, he comes downstairs and stands right behind the orchestra seats.

"When the lights go up for the first intermission the usher comes up and asks to see his ticket. He shows her the ticket and the girl says, 'Why this is only a $1 ticket. Standing room downstairs is $2.' And he says, 'Oh, that's all right. I'm only standing on one foot.'

"And that, Graham, is how I change a joke.

"Incidentally, Graham, do you know the difference between wit and humor? I'll tell you—that's all right, I'll tell you anyway. Now there are two kinds of comedians, Graham. I call them gag comedians and method comedians. Now the gag comedian, Graham, the gag comedian is a fellow who depends on wit. He just gets up and tells a joke that he has picked up somewhere.

"But the method comedian, he's different, Graham. When you try to repeat his jokes you find out you can't do it. It isn't just the gag, you see, it's the way he tells it. And no matter how many times you hear him tell it, it's still funny.

Baltimore Composer Returns as Guest Conductor of Concert Tonight on Potomac

Dr. Strube Takes Podium For Sixth Week of Series

Wheeler Beckett, of Richmond Symphony Orchestra, Engaged to Direct Wednesday Night Concert; Organizer of Virginia Enterprise.

Dr. Gustav Strube, the veteran composer and conductor of Baltimore, will be guest conductor tonight for the Washington Summer Concerts Association, opening the sixth week of the "Symphonies on the Potomac." His recent appearance on the podium at the concert on August 2 is still fresh in the memories of patrons, and his return will be welcomed.

Dr. Strube has announced the following program: Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," Prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," Introduction to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, and finale from "Die Meistersinger": Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), Nocturne (Strube), final from "Sylvia" ballet (Delibes), pizzicato movement from Symphony No. 4 (Tschaikovsky), "Wine, Women and Song" waltz (Strauss), overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach).

Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Wednesday night concert. A native of San Francisco, Mr. Beckett is a graduate of the University of California. His musical studies were pursued in New York with Daniel Gregory Mason and Cornelius Rybner, in Paris with Camille Decreus and Jourdain, and in Vienna with Felix Weingartner.

From 1920 to 1925 he was organist and choir director of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. He conducted the young people's concerts of the San Francisco Orchestra from 1927 to 1930. He has appeared as guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, and the Concerts Straram in Paris.

In 1932 Mr. Beckett was instrumental in organizing the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, which weathered the depression under his leadership, and is now the fifth largest orchestra on the Atlantic seaboard. Its popularity in the Virginia Capital is evidenced by a series of four concerts for young people which drew 17,000 auditors last season.

Among Mr. Beckett's compositions are: "Asses' Ears" (1921), the Bohemian Grove play, "Rajvara" (1924), "The Queen's Mirror," "The Mystic Trumpeter," "The Bridge Builders," and "Cinderella Fantasie."

Mr. Beckett will introduce two novelties at the Wednesday night concert, his own "Cinderella Fantasie" and the overture to Reznicek's comic opera, "Donna Diana." Emil Nikolaus von Reznicek was born in Vienna on May 4, 1860. After spending some years in the study of jurisprudence, he abandoned the legal profession for music. His first three operas, "The Maid of Orleans," "Satenella" and "Emerich Fortunat" (1887-89) were produced in Prague and were received rather coolly. With "Donna Diana" (1894) he scored a sensational success. The tuneful and sprightly music caught the popular fancy, and the work is still in the repertoire of Austrian and German theaters.

The remainder of the program will consist of Karl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, Hamilton Harty's arrangement of Handel's "Water Music," and Chabrier's rhapsody, "Espana."

Sylvan Levin, the young Washington musician, who conducted the orchestra on August 8, returns to direct the concerts on August 28 and 30. On Friday night he will present as soloist Paceli Diamond, young mezzo-soprano from Philadelphia. Miss Diamond is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and is at present a resident of New York, where she is studying with Giacomo Minkovski. She has been a member of the Philadelphia and Chicago Opera Companies, and has appeared at the Lewisohn Stadium, Robin Hood Dell, and with the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City.

Mr. Levin's program for Friday night is as follows: "Academic Festival Overture" (Brahms), ballet suite from "Rosamund" (Schubert), "La Rouet d'Omphale" (Saint-Saens), "Die Moldau" (Smetana), "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 (Enescu), "Air de Lia," from "L'Enfant Prodique" (Debussy), "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), "Bolero" (Ravel).

Civic Orchestra Presenting Fifth Concert in Week

Organization Now Has 40 Members With Many From Professional Ranks

Under the direction of Samuel Page Ford, the Washington Civic Orchestra has been faithfully at work since its reorganization last April, and has made four appearances this summer under the auspices of the Community Center Department, at the Sylvan Theater on June 16, July 21 and 28, and August 18. A fifth appearance is scheduled for August 25, when a preliminary concert will be given before the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. The orchestra also played at Clarendon on August 4 at the carnival of Arlington Post of the American Legion.

The Washington Civic Orchestra has at present some 40 members, many of whom are former professional musicians. Inasmuch as the organization is on a purely amateur basis, membership is open to any instrumentalist who can meet the standards of musicianship required. It is planned to build the orchestra to the size of 70 or more pieces.

Dr. C. E. Leese is the president of the organization, and the other officers are L. S. Reynolds, vice president; W. M. Lynch, secretary; Maj. J. C. Stimson, treasurer; Frank B. Perry, jr., librarian; L. G. Zanoff and Joseph W. Jehlen, business committee.

Organized last June, the Procurement Division Orchestra of the Treasury Department has been holding weekly rehearsals this summer under the direction of Leo G. D. Wiemer and is planning to present its first concert in October. The organization is sponsored by the welfare association of the division. Additional members are needed for the personnel and musicians who are interested are invited to communicate with the conductor.

The officers of the association are Morris Weingarten, president; I. R. Toor, vice president; Mrs. Maude O'Connor, secretary-librarian, and S. J. Bednarchak, treasurer.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Summer Concerts Association, Gustav Strube, guest conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:15 a. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks parade, 5 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. Barracks, 2 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Summer Concerts Association. Wheeler Beckett, guest conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Summer Concerts Association. Sylvan Levin, guest conductor; Paceli Diamond, mezzo-soprano, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Sunday.

Summer Concerts Association. Potomac Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Garden Calendar

Keep chrysanthemums and dahlias well watered now while buds are forming.

Divide and transplant bearded iris.

Prepare beds for fall planting, digging two spade lengths deep and adding humus and sand as required.

Keep fading flowers plucked from annuals to promote continued bloom. Most annuals cease blooming if they begin to set seed.

Plant madonna lilies, Oriental poppies, Virginia bluebells.

Dig planting holes for peonies and allow earth to settle well before planting.

Chrysanthemums are likely to need nicotine sulphate spray at this time. Watch for aphids.

Dahlias that have been staked and ted are likely to need additional tieing as the buds grow heavier. Some disbudding may be desirable.

As rapidly as annuals cease blooming, remove the stalks and burn them.

Garden Queries

Query—Last spring in cultivating around one of my delphinium plants I broke off the soft green stalk that was just starting. I feared I had ruined the plant, but I used the broken stem as a cutting, putting a glass fruit jar over it. To my delight the old plant grew as though it had not been injured and bloomed with the others early in the season. The cutting rooted nicely and grew into a good plant that is blooming now. I am wondering whether it would be possible for me to double the number of my plants next year by cutting out the tops of each of the plants and rooting them in this way to get a double season of bloom? S. J. K.

Answer—You had good fortune with a single plant. Some English gardeners plan to multiply their stock of choice plants by a rather similar method. I have twice with varying success. Sometimes I finished with two good plants instead of one and sometimes with no plant at all. In this climate the dephinium is rather a finicky inhabitant of our gardens, and I have usually been content to let a good plant alone, except in the case of a real accident such as you report. Instead of taking the first growth from each of your plants next spring, why not experiment with, say, a third of them? If you have a high percentage of success, you can try two-thirds the following years. Seasons differ, and some are more favorable for rooting cut tings than others. Some are less likely to promote disease conditions in the beheaded plants. I wouldn't want to gamble my whole stock of choice plants at any one time.

(Right) Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, who will direct the concert of the Washington Summer Concerts Association Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate. (Below) Alma Harris, who will sing the role of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday night.

Underwood & Underwood.

First Wave of Fall Planting Begins in Spite of Hot Weather

Time Is Approaching to Seed Perennial Plants, Mainstays of a Good Garden; Best Time for Planting Evergreens Is Early Autumn.

By Crowell Baynes.

Fall planting in the garden comes in waves, and the first is already breaking in spite of continued hot weather that has made active garden work a trial instead of a pleasure.

But as soon as there is a break in the steady heat that has been so unfavorable to July and August gardens, it will be time to start fall planting of the many perennial plants that are the mainstays of the gardens. The perennials include trees and shrubs, roses, ferns and hardy foliage plants, and most of the bulbs as well as the herbaceous groups commonly called perennials.

The perennials as a group are the mainstay of the good garden. The annuals are charming, but it is not practical to expect finished effects without a good representation of established perennials that supply most of the early color and beauty, form a frame for the garden picture through all the year, and give an air of permanence and planning to the whole picture. Most of the herbaceous plants can be moved and rearranged in spring or fall, but they still suggest permanence more than do most of the annuals.

Habits Are Guides.

Plant habits are the general guide to the fall planting schedule. This applies particularly to the evergreens as contrasted with the deciduous trees and shrubs that drop their leaves for winter. With few exceptions the evergreens are best planted early in the fall. Retaining their leaves, they draw moisture from the soil all through the winter, but not so much as in summer. The roots are active even in cold weather, and are in active growth in the fall. Thus they get less check if moved in August and September, while there is still time for them to put out new roots and just before the season when the leaves or needles make the least demand for water.

The trees and shrubs that drop their leaves are virtually dormant from frost until new leaves start in spring. If it were possible to be sure of good planting weather in March, it would be as well to leave them in the nursery until then. But spring weather is unreliable. Most of the planting stock of roses and of many of the fruit and ornamental varieties come out of the ground in the fall and is carried through the winter in storage. These plants might better be in place in the garden where the earth will settle around the roots and be ready to supply moisture as soon as the plants start in spring. But fairly late planting—after the leaves drop—is preferable for this group.

About Top Growth.

Some bulbs will make top growth if planted early, others will not. Tulips that have summered in the ground are not likely to push up fall growth, but bulbs from summer storage are likely to start top growth if planted too early. So it is best to delay planting of tulips, hyacinths, and most of the lilies until the ground is well cooled off as a result of cool fall weather. These bulbs will make good root growth, even when the surface is frozen. The Madonna lily should have top growth through the winter. The cold does not injure it and August or early September planting allows these leaves to develop.

All the narcissus tribe, nearly all the crocus varieties, and most of the other spring flowering bulbs—snowdrops, squills, aconite, grape hyacinths, etc., do not make top growth until after they have been through a season of cold weather and are better off in the ground. Thus they can be planted as soon as they are delivered.

Planting on delivery is the rule for all the lilies. Lily bulbs deteriorate rapidly if kept out of the ground, unless they are in skillfully managed cold storage. Most of the American lilies can be delivered for planting before freezing weather. Bubs from France and from Japan are likely to arrive late, but in Washington it is usually possible to plant them in November and December.

Nearly all the herbaceous perennials except a few fall flowering groups can be divided and transplanted better in the fall than in the spring. The dealer's catalogues are a safe guide as a rule. Good dealers do not risk dissatisfaction by offering for fall delivery plants that will do better if set in the garden in spring.

Columbines, globe flowers, perennial flax, hardy dianthus species, coral bells, geums, bellflowers, phlox subulata and phlox divaricata, the hardy primulas including polyanthus varieties and astilbes, are a few of the long list that might be made of plants that are more likely to give more abundant bloom next season if placed in flowering quarters fairly early in fall.

Men Take More Interest In Flower Show Affairs

Movement Started Many Years Ago in This Country and Managed Largely by Women Gradually Attracts Increasing Numbers of Male Enthusiasts.

By Katherine Pozer.

Although men have always been leaders in horticulture, until recently the affairs of the garden clubs were largely in the hands of women, but now men are taking more and more interest in the flower shows and in managing the schedules and plans of the garden clubs. In Lancaster, Pa., there is a Men's Garden Cub and one of the most interesting shows held in New York is that of the employes of the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads, held in the Pennsylvania Station.

Many of the garden clubs in and near Washington have among their members a large percentage of men. Many of these are outstanding figures in the world of horticulture and floriculture. They give to their clubs and to flower lovers in general the value of their vast experience and knowledge by speaking before clubs and in displaying at the local shows the splendid specimens from their own gardens.

Dr. Cross' Garden.

The rose garden of Dr. Whitman Cross has been a country-wide inspiration to rose growers and the exhibits of Dr. Cross' seedlings are of great interest to the flower shows whenever displayed. Dr. William A. Gamble, president of the Potomac Rose Society, has given much of his time and talents to the growing of better roses in the District and nearby States. The seedling narcissus from the gardens of Dr. Edwin C. Powell and the rare specimens grown by B. Y. Morrison are always a center of interest at the spring shows. Winners in the recent gladiolus shows were largely men

Leesburg.

September 23 is the date which has been set by the Leesburg Garden Club for its annual flower show. Proceeds from the show will be used for the upkeep of the grounds and maintaining the vegetable garden at the Leesburg Hospital. This has been one of the projects of the club for a number of years. Miss Alice Davis is chairman for the vegetable garden and Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis for the lawn and flower garden.

Herndon.

The Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon will hold its annual flower show on September 15. The committee appointed for the show are: Flower committee, Mrs. M. A. Yount, Mrs. George F. Buell and Mrs. Louis Gerguson; program committee, Miss Maude Yount, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard and Mrs. William Meyer; luncheon committee, Mrs. E. B. Huchison, Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, Mrs. Richard McMillan and Mrs. Mack Crippen; publicity, Mrs. Allan H. Kirk and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Blacksburg.

The short course for garden lovers opens Tuesday in Blacksburg at V. P. I. and lasts through the week. The first speaker will be Harry R. O'Brien, the "Plain Dirt Gardener" of Better Homes and Garden, who will speak on Tuesday evening. The course is open to all and those not wishing to attend the entire course may attend individual lectures.

Woodstock.

Mrs. Shields Chapman, member of the Shenandoah Garden Club, represented the club on the highway beautification committee, which has in hand the work of beautifying the approaches to the town of Woodstock. Co-operating with the State highway department, the committee recently planted 3,000 iris on the highways approaching the town.

Difficult Run.

The Difficult Run Garden Club held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, at Langley.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Russell Gregg was hostess at the August meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club.

The Junior Garden Club of Purcellville met at the home of Miss Jane Rogers, in Hamilton. The Junior Garden Club, which was organized the past year by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Exedrea, Purcellville, has had a year of interesting programs and pilgrimages to nearby gardens and points of interest.

Arlington County.

The Neighborhood Garden Club held its latest meeting at the home of Ralph W. Bennett, in Overlea Knolls. There was a discussion on "Garden Wild Flowers."

Tree Tour.

Garden Club members and those interested in the origin and characteristics of trees followed Dr Paul Bowman, National Capital Parks naturalist, through the Capitol Grounds last Sunday afternoon and heard a most interesting and valuable talk on the trees which are found there.

Mallow Is Fine.

Last spring's flood played havoc with the wild flowers in many locations along the Potomac bottoms and it is likely to be several years before the spring and autumn bloom will be as fine as it was, but the mallows at the river's edge seem to be an exception. In a boat ride above Great Falls recently the display of mallow was fine as ever.

Petunias Make Interesting Center for Lawn

Free growing old-fashioned petunias remain one of the most reliable hot weather plants for window box and in borders.

A solid planting in a good circular bed at the home of Oswald F. Schuette, 3233 Ellicott street, provides a lovely center for the lawn.

Encyclopedia of Records Aids Phonograph Owners

566-Page Booklet Contains Data on New and Old Transcriptions; Dance Music and Popular Songs Excluded.

Gramophone owners, who have often sought in vain through several catalogues for a particular composition which they wished to add to their record libraries, will hail with a sigh of relief the Gramophone Shop Encyclopedia of Recorded Music, an omnium gatherum as up to date as its present year of issue. Compiled by R. D. Darrell for the Gramophone Shop, 18 East Forty-eighth street, New York, it excludes dance music, popular songs "and such ephemerae," concentrates on the works of "serious" composers, and admits the leading composers of operettas and so-called light music.

In its 566 double-columned pages are to be found the complete publications (with the reservations already noted) of Artiphone, Anthologie Sonore, Brunswick, Boite a Musique, Columbia, Christschall, Decca, Edison Bell, Erpi Picture Consultants, Fonotipia, Gramophone, Homocord, International Record Collectors' Club, Kantorel, Lumen, Musica Sacra, National Gramophonic Society, New Music Quarterly Recordings, Odeon, Parlophone, Pathe, Pro Musica, Polydor, Roycroft, Regal, Salabert, Syrena, Telefunken, Treasury of Music, Tri-Ergon, Ultraphone, Victor, Voix Chretienne and Zonophone.

All currently available electrically recorded works of a composer are listed, and with the more important composers occasional out-of-print records (indicated as "withdrawn") are mentioned when the work is not otherwise to be had. An important unrecorded work is occasionally listed with "no recording traced," when the work in question is one in demand, or one likely to be recorded in the near future.

Mr. Darrell has taken infinite pains to make the encyclopedia as accurate and as helpful as possible by means of cross-references, notes, and opus numbers. His labors in this respect will be appreciated by any potential purchaser who might order a Mozart "minuet" only to discover later that it is identical with one that he already possesses.

As Mr. Darrell remarks: "An amateur musician may happen to know that Handel's 'Largo' is the aria, 'Ombra mai fu' from 'Serse,' or that Bach's 'Air on the G String' is an arrangement of the slow movement from the Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D major, but he is less likely to know that the Bach 'Arioso,' prelude to Cantata No. 156, and the Sinfonie to the Cantata, Ich steh' mit einem Fuss im Grabe,' are one and the same work, or that Menuhin's recordings of the unaccompanied violin sonata No. 3 and the unaccompanied violin sonata No. 5, of Bach, contain exactly the same music."

Those who have not kept themselves informed as to the repertoire available these days on discs will be surprised at the wealth of music which lies ready to hand in this form. One might live a lifetime and never hear in a concert hall Monteverdi's lovely sestina of madrigals, "Lagrime d'amante al sepolcro dell' amata," which can be had in a Columbia Masterworks album as sung by the Cantori Bolognesi. And such recent works as William Walton's new symphony and his setting of Edith Sitwell's "Facade," can be heard at home without waiting interminably for some American conductor to place them on a program.

In an urbane foreword, Lawrence Gilman discusses the artistic quality of modern recordings, and answers those who ask if the best of recordings are as good as the originals. "If by 'the originals' is meant the work as heard in a consummate performance," he replies, "it is scarcely necessary to say that the miracle-workers of recorded sound have not yet achieved quite that. But how often does one hear consummate performances?

"Among interpretive musicians there are perhaps a dozen consummate ones now alive. There are half a dozen orchestras of the first rank, three or four excelling string quartets, a few fine choral bodies; and not even these may be counted upon to do their best every time one would wish them to. Actual performances that fall considerably below the ideal are an all too familiar experience of those who frequent our concert halls and opera houses.

"A more reasonable question would be: Has the art and science of recording progressed sufficiently to yield us gramophonic hearings that are capable of giving pleasure to a discriminating and experienced ear? The results that have already been accompanied are so extraordinary that one would indeed be rash to set bounds to their possible improvement. For myself, I have no hesitation in saying that I derive far more pleasure from hearing a first-rate phonograph record of a superlative performance than from hearing an actual performance of ordinary quality."

Sylvan Theater To Get Opera Tuesday Night

'Cavalleria Rusticana' Will Be Presented by Wentworth Group.

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Sylvan Theater in conjunction with the prize-winning play, "A Game of Chess,' to be given by the Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The opera will be preceded by a half-hour concert by the Washington Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Page Ford.

Leading roles in the perennially popular opera of Sicilian village life will be sung by Alma Harris (Santuzza), Ray Baine (Turiddu), Harry Yeide Alfio), Alice Brennan (Lola) and Nina Norman (Lucia).

Women in the chorus are Helen Bache, Ruth de Jarnette, Helen Eddy, Luna Ereza, Alice Foust, Ruth Gorham, Lola Hatton, Margaret Horn, Violet James, Evelyn Kelly, Margie Parrish, Margaret Phillips, Emma Piper, Margaret Price, Jeanne Rose, Eulalee Russum, Margaret Schrobel, Virginia Weedon, Beatrice Whittemore and Agnes Williamson.

The male members of the chorus are Robert Boatman, Albert Bird, Lee Conant, Marvin Fisher, Richard Hill, Carl Horn, Edwin Ludwig, Lynn Olson, Sam Oarsons, Clyde Phillips, Anthony Ranere, Charles Strickler and Melville Veitch.

Advises Sowing For Annual Now

Seeds Will Produce Blooms Early in the Winter If Planted Promptly.

The National Garden Bureau suggests that this is a good time for sowing seeds of annuals for bloom in the house in the early days of winter. It notes as "a good list to start with "Lilliput zinnias, Russian statice, candytuft, dwarf nasturtiums, calendula, bush balsams and browallia. To this list add the dwarf variety of snapdragons known as rock hybrids, the new annual strain of Canterbury bells, and either the dwarf and frilled petunias, or the old style balcony petunia which can be used effectively in a pot large enough to allow for inserting a light framework up which the plants can climb.

A single seed flat prepared now will grow as many plants as anyone is likely to have space for in south windows or even in a sunny enclosed porch. A good method is to plant just a few seeds from each packet at this time, and plant a few more every ten days or so until the end of September. As the seeds germinate pot them off in small sized pots or in open ground to develop. As the danger of frost approaches get the most desirable sized plants into the pots in which they will bloom and either take them indoors or protect them in a cold frame.

Some annuals will bloom in less than two months from seeding—linaria, for example. Others are much slower, but annuals from seed planted now will give summer color indoors in the fall and early winter before it is practical to have bloom from forced plants of the vareies that ordinarily bloom in spring.

Before the annuals have gone it should be possible to have geraniums, begonias and others of the more common winter bloomers in flower.

Henry Lily Declared Most Reliable of Tribe

The Henry lily now in bloom in many gardens has proved itself one of the most reliable and satisfactory of the tribe. The blossoms are an orange yellow dotted with blue-black spots. The stalks are likely to be only 2 or 3 feet tall the first season, with perhaps half a dozen flowers, but it is not uncommon to see a well established plant shooting up to 6 or 7 feet and bearing a score or more of blossoms open at the same time. In the tall plants, the semi-drooping habit of the flowers is an advantage, bringing the flowers directly into the line of vision. The Henry lily seems to be a particular favorite with several of the more brilliantly colored butterflies. A blooming plant with a few butterfly visitors is a sight to remember.

Two Horticulture Shows on Program in Germany

Realizing that many of the persons attending the Olympic Games are interested in horticulture, the German government arranged two immense horticultural shows for the visitors. The first of these was called in the low German dialect "Planten un Blomen," and placed at Germany's largest seaport, Hamburg, to greet the visitor upon arrival. The other at Dresden was situated in the beautiful "Grosser Garden," which since the days of August the Strong has been one of the most beautiful gardens in the world.

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American Museums Applauded for Technique Employed in Displaying Works of Art

Modern Art Shows Skill In Gotham

Exhibition at New York Typical of the Best in Arrangement.

Rooms Are Very White And Lighting Effect Works Perfectly.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

New York in its unaccustomed summer quiet has not entirely abandoned the idea of holding modern exhibits of art for those of its residents unable to leave the city and for the passing strangers. Among several interesting shows actually existing we find one at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third street. Opened last month it will last through September 6. The paintings on exhibit are modern ones, American and European, from a private collection. A few among them are of the earlier stages of contemporary art and some from already established names of the pictorial world.

There is a great deal of good to be said about the way all American museums in general organize exhibits. The lighting, the disposition of canvases, the way each work is treasured and put so its value shows at the very best—every effort is co-ordinated so as to make the appearance of the exhibit pleasant, no matter what the standard of the works exhibited.

This summer season in New York promises to be an interesting one by the variety of shows announced, many of which opened in the beginning of August.

At the Museum of Modern Art, on the fourth floor, we now have a small but interesting private collection on show. The rooms are very white and lighted perfectly so that each painting appears quite isolated from the rest and individual study is possible, without interference of impressions from other pictures.

Siqueiros on Exhibit.

On the stairway, as we enter, we see a recent work of the well-known Mexican artist, Siqueiros, entitled "Mexican Children." It is an excellent and very vigorous composition done with the expressive strength peculiar to contemporary Mexican painting. The picture is done in a new medium named "Duco paint." Of course, this is yet far from being the perfect new medium to express a contemporary concept of forms—and certainly Siqueiros does not consider it as such—but it is one of the interesting recent steps toward the discovery of an ultimate medium and a different plastic technique to express adequately our epoch. Every now and then, in the course of history, new mediums have appeared (without for that destroying earlier ones) and have renovated art, at stages when all possibilities seemed dried out and exhausted. We are now at one of these turning-points. The cinema has revolutionized our plastic vision of forms and of movement. People no longer take the trouble to master technique as the old masters did. Our world is too impatient and feverish. Modernistic artists often simply have ignored the elementary rules of drawing. Now this false fashion seems to have passed, more or less, but still technical standards are very imperfect. As to academism, it is more dead than Tutankhamen. Many artists feel that a new medium would help them toward a plastic renovation where we would not fall into the absurd exaggerations of the 1920s, yet assimilate the lessons of the early moderns and develop a pictorial art worthy of our contemporary architecture.

That we need a pictorial art is undeniable. Good or bad, exhibits are never lacking anywhere, both in capitals and in small towns. People paint millions of canvases. The need of paintings is still inherent to us, no matter what extremists prophesying the "death of painting" may say. Only the standards of value and beauty are low.

Most works shown in most exhibits are, however, easel paintings, and not decorative murals. Contemporary mural painting, especially in this country, is scarce, and when existing, pitifully bad. It is interesting to note that the same Siqueiros, who is now groping for a new technical medium, is, together with Orozco and Diego Rivera, a great mural painter. The co-ordination of a new medium of architectural painting for decorative purposes on vast surfaces seems to be our only possibility of renovating pictorial art.

Pitiful Mediocrity.

Otherwise if we just go on in this pitiful mediocrity, our epoch menaces to remain a strictly architectural epoch, with paintings serving in the future only as historic documents. But, as we hope, development of modern painting will follow, as usual in history, that of modern architecture, incorporating itself to architectural frames and environment. Whether Siqueiros and the other Mexican mural artists will remain for posterity is yet questionable, but undoubtedly they are making efforts to raise our standards both in quality and scope.

Siqueiros' other painting exhibited at the New York Museum of Modern Art, entitled "Portrait in a Concert Hall," the tendency of which is firm monumental contruction, is however very crude and glaring in tonalities. But it does convey the impression of stage footlights against the mass of the spectators which the artist sought.

Among pictures by American artists we find "South Salem" by Alexander Brook, which was previously included in the museum's fifth anniversary exhibition. Max Weber's "Invocation," of cubistic influence, shows a concept already long ago outdated. As expressed by Prof. Rene Schneider, of the University of Paris, "cubism has been a purgative for art." It brought us back to consistent and massive construction which the "dissolution of forms" accomplished by impressionists had almost entirely destroyed. But after this the mission of cubism was done. In plastic values, cubism stands as a salutary final influence, but is entirely relegated to the past as an artist concept in itself. The same "Invocation" of Max Weber would have gained in intensity a thousand times if he had done away with cubistic technique, retaining only its constructiveness, and had painted in accordance with natural proportions. Only the very, very great can use distortion masterfully. Otherwise it risks to become grimace.

Term Inconsistent.

We soon will have to invent another word for "modernists." Anyway, the word is inconsistent. We call modernists Cezanne and Gauguin and Van Gogh who have long been dead. We call modernists the young beginners of the WPA. Somehow, this is strange. We may temporarily call the older painters "early modernists." From these we have at the Museum of Modern Art's exhibit some studies of clowns by Rouault, an Utrillo landscape and several pictures of Derain. Those well-known French artists have undoubtedly produced work which is interesting as historical documentation but the crudity of which we happily now seem to outgrow. Some of those very same painters, like Utrillo, evolved with their time and now have calmed themselves, understanding that aggressiveness and grimacing are no more the note of the day. It was a temporary epidemy which passed.

A paragraph in itself ought to be devoted to Modigliani every time some Modigliani pictures are included into any exhibit. "Modi," as he is familiarly called in Bohemian circles, was one of those exquisite creators who stood alone, individual to a supreme point, and whose vision was never accepted during lifetime. The poor Modi dying in his Latin Quarter garret has been now much publicized. Nevertheless the paintings keep a peculiar charm and freshness which over-sentimental publicity can never destroy. We have here a "Head of Woman" showing the characteristic Modigliani neck, and a "Head of Doctor Davraigne" overflowing with life and expressiveness.

On the whole, the show is well worth seeing. Though small, it offers good possibility to study and compare trends of the earlier stages of modern art with those actually in evidence. The "modern" 1910's and 1920's, with their eppalling and absurd exaggerations in the realm of ugliness, with their neglect of even a neat job in painting, are definitely "out" of our horizons.

"Mexican Children" is the title of the duco painting by David Alfaro Siqueiros, now on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. On the right is Max Weber's oil, "The Invocation," from the same show. Lent from a private collection, this exhibition of modern art covers a wide range of contemporary work, including many of the most famous names. The paintings have been hung so that each is sufficiently isolated and perfectly lighted, so that the visitor may enjoy to the full its peculiar merits.

Artists' Colonies Exhibit During Lull

Some Offer Creditable Display While Dealers Take Vacations.

By Alice Graeme.

During the summer months, with the dealers' galleries closed until the autumn, a number of exhibitions are going on in the different art colonies, run, for the most part, by the artists themselves. Some are certainly a great deal more interesting than others, but in each colony there are at least a few good painters whose work is worth sorting out of the rather too lenient group showings.

At Woodstock, however, one finds a number of good painters and the average of the showing is remarkably high. As there are enough exhibitors, and enough good material for three exhibitions, not all of the artists appear in each one. The present exhibition, which has been on view since July 25, does not include such painters as Eugene Speicher, Henry Mattson, Georgina Klitgaard and others whom one associates with the Woodstock community. However, the current exhibition does not lack variety, and there are a number of pictures of real quality.

"Crabmen—Charleston," the charming small oil by Andree Ruellan, is as distinguished a piece of painting as anything in the show. Her arrangements are always in the same very cool, rather static manner, and one feels in her work a personality of great charm and integrity. Last winter, at the Walker Galleries in New York, a number of her canvases were exhibited, and her work now as then shows the mark of a serious craftsman. In this particular picture of the negro crabmen standing at the water's edge and leaning against the old stone dock, there is, perhaps, more sense of life than usual. Miss Ruellan makes many sketches and drawings for her oils, and her pictures show the results of working with intelligence and taste.

Good Comparisons.

The different still life subjects in the exhibition offer interesting comparisons—certainly no two could be more dissimilar than Helen Rous' "Today on the Radio" and the unusually appealing "Birds' Nest" of Frank London. The objects in the latter have been chosen with particular success, and their repetition of curves built into a very pleasing composition. There is an old sickle, a large gardening glove, a bowl, a spray of crisp green laurel, with its dainty little spotted flowers and in the center of all, a gray birds' nest, with the clear, fresh color of the robins' eggs inside. The well varied background of grays and the round table form the setting for the arrangement.

Some pictures succeed in having an instant appeal, the selection and planning seem right, and the whole has come off with unity and charm. Mr. London's "Birds' Nest" is one of these. With "Today on the

Number of Artists Show Work of High Grade at Woodstock.

Radio" the picture lacks coordination and rhythm, and the newspaper, fruit, lamp, and other objects are painted in quite another manner.

George Franklin was a seaman for some years before he came to Woodstock and settled down to steady painting. The subjects of his work are all of the sea and he knows and feels the reality of what he has seen. To say that Mr. Franklin could be classed as an American primitive would not be entirely true, as his painting has a definite sophistication despite the obvious primitive manner in which he works. His "Dock" is a picture whose effects have been reached through very simple brushwork, simple and very successful. The water in the foreground, for instance, has vitality and movement through the drawing of the brush in a single wavy stroke from left to right across the canvas. The color is clear, but never harsh, and expresses the sea as a sailor knows it. Mr. Franklin's small marine abstraction is not to be missed. It is full of humor and well handled. Though he studied at one time with Paul Klee in Germany there seems to be no trace of that very individual artist. Mr. Franklin has a mind of his own, and definitely something to say.

One of the artists on the WPA, Karl Fortess, shows a picture of a wintry countryside with dark hills and snowfields, which is loaned to the exhibition by the Government. His manner of painting light colors over dark, making a flaky surface showing the underpainting, gives an interesting effect, and his landscape has vitality. Among the por-

A Woodstock Art Colony Summer Exhibit

This charming small oil, "Crabmen—Charleston," by Andree Ruellan, is one of the distinguished pieces now on display in the summer show of the Woodstock, N. Y., Art Colony, which is exhibiting some particularly interesting canvases this year.

Philatelic Society Holds 42d Convention

Auction and Exhibition Feature Sessions at Cincinnati

The forty-second annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, of which the Collectors Club, of this city, is Branch No. 5, held a most successful convention in Cincinnati last week, closing today. The convention was held at Hotel Sinton, the first day, Wednesday, being devoted to registration and opening of the bourse and exhibition.

On Thursday the first business session was held, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., the president, presiding. Hon. John Ellis, acting city manager, gave the address of welcome, Dr. Coppock responding. Business sessions were held on Friday and Saturday, while today was spent in sight-seeing. Officers were elected as follows, the result of a mail vote: President, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Cincinnati; vice president, Russell J. Broderick, Fond du Lac, Wis.; treasurer, Claude D. Miller, Cincinnati; secretary, Col. F. L. Coes, Worcester, Mass.; directors, Paul W. Savage, Worcester, Mass., and Vincent Domanski, Philadelphia.

Aside from the business session Friday the annual auction was held in the evening, conducted by Georges Creed, of Philadelphia. The banquet was held Saturday evening; the speakers included the officers, Postmaster C. J. Bocklet, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, of Chicago. The bourse was a leading feature and the exhibition contained several hundred frames; the judges being Harry Lindquist, of New York, A. D. Fennel and S. G. Rich.

The committees in charge of the affair included the following: Beach H. Terry, convention chairman; Edward S. Horwitz, publicity; Leo F. Goerth, bourse and cachet; Harrison W. Dunseth, sales manager; Clifford W. Shafer, registration; credentials, B. H. Terry; entertainment. Miss Helen Hussey, and housing, R. B. Mills.

Galloway Addresses Collectors Branch.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson School, Alfred G. Galloway, sales and exchange manager, gave an address on the workings of his department. The club maintains a large number of books, both for sales and exchanges, and many members have added considerably to their collections by participating. The talk was of special importance as many of the members present had no idea of such a well developed department.

The club voted, on motion of J. P. Simpson, against issuance of any postage stamp commemorating any individual educational institution.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

President Roosevelt has expressed himself as sympathetic with the latest plan to liberalize the law prohibiting illustration of United States postage stamps. Under the new proposal the Government would be allowed to reproduce illustrations of stamps, black and white, in the pamphlet now issued by the Post Office Department entitled, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps." This publication is sold to the public at small cost and contains a history of postage stamps from July 1, 1847, to date. Recent conferences have been held regarding this proposal.

This plan does not embrace all philatelists' desire of liberalization of the law as it now stands. The law prohibits the illustration of any United States stamp, either postage or revenue, and only foreign stamps from defaced plates may be illustrated. Philatelists look to Congress to liberalize and make the necessary changes in this law.

Philatelists desire the right to illustrate, in newspapers, stamp albums, catalogues and philatelic publications, under proper regulations, United States postage stamps in black and white. To confine such illustrations to any government publication is not a true interpretation of liberalization as regards postage stamps.

Other nations, under strict regulations, allow illustrations. Therefore it does not appear unreasonable for such a course to be followed in this country. It is preposterous to suppose that increased counterfeiting of United States stamps would result by liberalization of the law. Arrests are constantly occurring for conterfeiting United States stamps even though illustration of such stamps is prohibited.

It is encouraging to note that officials of the Treasury and Postoffice departments are discussing this latest phase of the illustrations problem. Philatelists appreciate even this move. It is to be hoped some genuine plan will be worked out when Congress assembles.

First-Day Sale of Susan B. Anthony Stamps to Be Held Wednesday.

This was an emphatic stand against the Harvard University stamps long since reported against by the Post-office Department.

The following new members were elected: Walter B. Vogel, Roy E. Burger, Kenneth R. Pullen, Sidney M. Stroup, Marion T. Bohon, Fred G. Randall, Charles J. Baker and August F. Schumack. Eight applications were received.

An auction sale took place, Auctioneer W. E. Kingswell disposing of 100 lots at exceptionally good prices. So much material is being handled that an auction sale may be expected at every meeting.

The exhibition was by Mr. Galloway, who displayed all of the British Colonial war tax stamps including rare issues. He also had on display several frames of pages from the sales and exchange books.

The plans for the observance of National Philatelic Week, November 16 to November 21, were discussed and committees report progress. Final details as to the exhibition will be made known at a later meeting.

At the meeting on Tuesday the speaker will be Howard C. Beck who will discuss and exhibit United States revenues. The exhibition will be by R. H. Rule who will show British Silver Jubilee stamps. All are invited to attend.

Washington Air Mail Society Meets.

The Washington Air Mail Society met in monthly session at Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, Maurice S. Petty, vice president presiding, in the absence of the president, Louis J. Heath. There was a large attendance and considerable business transacted. Three new members were admitted, Mrs. Henry C. Workman, J. F. McArt and Martin J. Norris.

The Treasury Department notified the society of its action, in response to the request to withdraw from sale the tax-exempt potato stamps, that the stamps in question would not be sold, and the society voted to suggest to the department the stamps' destruction.

Francis B. Leech displayed new pages for air mail covers, J. H. Jenkins announced his new plans for auction sales the first to take place October 14, Miss Irene M. Pistorio displayed several rare and new air mail stamps, Ed Kee discussed postoffice matters and Ralph Cole spoke on new air mail routes. Other speakers were Claude W. Parker, Edwin W. Beitzell and Miss Helen E. Voorhees.

Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary-treasurer, reported on the society's finances which show a substantial balance on hand. It was voted to purchase several frames for exhibition purposes.

Ara Marcus Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the Bureau Issues Association, was the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. At the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton a get-together evening will be on the program and several members will exhbiit portions of their collections. The public is cordially invited.

The first-day sale of the Susan B. Anthony stamp will take place at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday. First day cancellations will be allowed up to 10 to a person at the Washington postoffice, to receive the August 26 cancellation, covers must reach the postmaster before the close of business on that date.

The stamp was given its first run at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Thursday, August 20, before a distinguished assemblage of postoffice officials and representative women. Acting Postmaster General Howes, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Director A. W. Hall and others attended.

The Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, held a meeting on Thursday evening, at the home of its president, Louis G. Nix, 1828 Randolph street northeast.

Rembrandt Is Treasured At Corcoran

Proudly Displayed at Art Gallery in Collection of Senator Clark.

Work of Dutch Master Is Suggested As Study for the Modernist.

The Clark collection of the Corcoran Gallery is the proud possessor of a Rembrandt. The late Senator Clark (through whose generosity the Capital enjoys a considerable addition to the national museum, had a very eclectic taste. But he was mostly attracted toward the Dutch and the French schools, as his collection shows. If perhaps he had an over-emphasized predilection for the honorable but none too original paintings of Cazin, he nevertheless showed great keenness of judgment and taste in his choice of Dutch works.

Franz Hals is represented by a characteristic "Woman With Flacon." Oh! the simplicity and the "modern" expressiveness of those people who knew how to paint, where has that gone now? Why do not our pitiful so-called artists look at a Franz Hals to find what true modernism means, true expression of one's epoch? Here sincerity does not keep the man from "knowing his job," from using his brushes "the right way." Franz Hals, who was born in Anvers, who lived in Haarlem, who never went to Italy, painted only the people around him, but how he painted them! The fugacity, the mobile looks of that round northern face—the somber harmonies of gray and black—the perfectly furious technical treatment, as if brushes battled with the canvas in great brutal surfaces. It may be that Honthorst and Caravaggio are in him. Italy in spite of all, in subconscious reminiscences, though he only saw copies and sketches. The brutal observation of Caravaggio here mellows with our Dutch "bon vivant," and the new optic alone survives with a strikingly appealing reality.

As to Rembrandt van Ryn, the Corcoran has only two pictures of his, and not of the best, but still magnificent.

Lighted Familiarly.

"An elderly Man in an Armchair" is lighted according to the familiar Rembrandt optical process, chiar'oscuro. Light falls directly on three main spots, the semibald head, the large white collar, the strong, thick hands. The body, though voluminous, is only an indefinite black mass. The background is lighted very slightly on the right to evade a total darkness. The whole lighting of the picture is supposed to be projected by a source outside of the subject painted—light is not an inherent part of the work itself.

There is no revolution in this conception, as the profane public usually seems to believe. Rembrandt has only borne to its highest fulfillment the lesson of Elseimer, of Gherardo delle notti, of Matthias Stomer, above all, of Honthorst.

Rembrandt's art is one of values, and can be synthetically defined as the trafectory of a ray of light through utter darkness. He never did go to Italy, saying that in his own country he could find so much beauty his whole life would be only too short to express it. But Italy came to him, through works he possessed, also in his own fantastically rich imagination and it was the Italy of Caravaggio. Only instead of the brutal juxtaposition of light and of darkness we have a luminous concentration which is in itself totally different from Caravaggio. And even from Honthorst.

Caravaggio is opaque, his shadows are flat, there is nothing behind them. Rembrandt's shadows are transparent, warm; they contain in their darkness a golden dust. But before the effect, Rembrandt's work is a revelation of soul.

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Sheridan Road

By Helen Topping Miller.

SYNOPSIS.

Eden Faraday, young secretary, opens the door of a taxi and finds a man murdered. She is taken to the police station, where she meets Jack Garnett, newspaper cameraman, and Owen Field, assistant district attorney, who arranges her release. Eden had been mistaken for Gracie Lincoln, a gunman's widow. The man murdered was a notorious gangster, Grappi. Eden's mother, Bridget Faraday, sells gowns and is in love with suave Sidney Creighton. Eden and her spoiled young sister, Robin, and brother, Coburn, depend on their peppery grandmother. Because of a rumor that Eden can identify the murderers Owen Field has her guarded. Raquel Rusak, an older woman, is trying to force Coburn Faraday to marry her. Robin is carrying on a secret flirtation with Sidney Creighton. Eden goes with Garnett to see Gracie Lincoln, now married to Clint Jarvis, a taxi driver, who has been forced to drive the murderer of Grappi. Eden promises to help Clint gain an audience with Mat Burke, district attorney, friend of her grandmother. On his way there Clint is deliberately run down by a car. Garnett, with Eden and Gran, brings Gracie to the hospital. Coburn has told Eden about Raquel and she promises to get him money to go away. Gran leaves to meet Coburn. Owen Field drives Eden home. Gran returns without seeing Coburn. Garnett brings Gracie Lincoln to Eden's home.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

Almost a Groom.

What are you doing here?

Coburn had to get away. He would manage it somehow. Raquel had been too quick for him—she had discovered his plans and had come walking boldly into the gymnasium where he was waiting for 12 o'clock and the meeting with Eden at the station.

He had placated Raquel, gone out with her to avoid the scene which would have scorched his young pride. The shrewd little devil! If she were a bad girl—but she was not bad—she was worse. Ruthless and shameless and without pride. He had a horror of her, sitting there eating chop suey and talking to this dopey waiter. He had to get away. His eyes darted about the place like harried rats, seeking escape.

Raquel was excited by something the waiter was saying. Clint Jarvis was dying in the hospital, so he said. Coburn knew this Clint as a pale, nervous, uneasy punk who had a house out on a muddy road, where Raquel had taken him a few nights since. The night she had so blandly and brazenly planned their wedding. He had hated the house, the people, and he was now indifferent to anything that might have happened to Clint Jarvis.

"Clint knew too much," the waiter was saying.

"Knew too much about what?" Coburn asked.

"About Grappi." The man's eyes looked carefully about the room before he answered. But the place was empty except for the three of them.

"Where's Gracie?" Obviously Raquel was sharply worried about these cheap friends of hers. As though, Coburn thought dryly, any one would worry about people who had pink plush elephants on the mantel.

"Ginter says they've got Gracie in jail."

Raquel looked at Coburn. "This doesn't look so good for your sister, does it?"

Coburn sat up sharply. "What doesn't?"

"This Grappi business. If those boys are out crashing up and burning down people they don't like so much, you'd better send her word to lie low."

"She doesn't know anything about that affair. Why should they bother her?"

"You think up the answer, darling. I'm excited. This is an important day for me. I'm slightly fluttery."

"Who's he?" asked the waiter, pointing an opener at Coburn.

"Coburn Faraday. We've been here before. Wednesday——"

"My lord, was it only Wednesday?" muttered Coburn.

"We can go now, I think." Raquel looked at her watch. "No use getting back to the apartment until mother gets things ready—but it will take an hour and a half—" She turned up the collar of her coat and slid a half dollar across the wet table. "My party," she said airily. Then, when they were out in the car again, "Do you know any ministers, darling?"

Coburn's brain was working now with desperate swiftness. He had to think and think fast, he had to get away from this girl who would destroy his future.

"I know a man—friend of my mother's—on Sheridan road."

"Nice—we'll be married on Sheridan road. And before long, angel pie, we'll be living there. In a big penthouse with fountains on the terrace and ermine hanging in the wardrobe. And a big twelve parked at the curb."

"Like hell!" drawled Coburn.

Sidney Creighton's apartment. If he could get into the tall building—alone—lose himself in its maze of apartments, Raquel might go squawking to his mother all she wished. He was past caring now. All he wanted was room in which to flee. If he could get away—alone—but Raquel was too clever for that.

She said, "Don't abandon the bride, darling. I'm going with you. Clinging to your manly arm. And don't pull anything or you'll be sorry, boy!"

She held his sleeve as they stepped into the elevator. But for an instant her vigilance relaxed and she stepped back, as they shot upward, to open her purse and her compact. And in that moment a resident of the sixth floor chose to leave the elevator and swift as lightning Coburn leaped out after him, just as the car door clanged and the elevator shot upward.

Madly he ran. Down corridors, finding a concrete stairway at the rear, cold and smelling of dust and damp, plunging down. If he could reach Sidney Creighton's door before Raquel overtook him she should never find him again.

She could hardly go up and down the building, knocking at apartment doors, asking people if they had seen him.

Sheridan road people sent their butlers or maids to answer doors, and the butlers called police if strangers were troublesome.

Creighton lived on the third floor. Coburn had been there before, two or three times, to borrow small sums of money unknown to his mother. Once or twice when Creighton was not at home he had borrowed from the inscrutable Ricco. He had never repaid Creighton but the amounts obtained from Ricco he had returned promptly. There was something so oriental, so secret and slightly sinister about the dark, aloof Ricco. But the little Filipino was a good guy. He would let Coburn in and hide him. He could be depended upon to tell a plausible lie. He had enough practice in that, Coburn thought dryly, working for a rounder like Creighton.

Running along the corridor, past the dreadful elevator door which might at any instant open and reveal Raquel, Coburn came to Creighton's door with the breathless, panic-stricken gratitude of the harried rat for a dark hole. He tapped sharply. If Ricco had gone out—but now the brass knob was turning. Turning quickly—almost eagerly. The door opened. And Coburn stood stiffly, staring, stunned.

"What the devil——"

Robin!

Robin in blue satin pajamas, her lovely fair hair tumbled, a startled surprise in her eyes. She stared for an instant, gasped, then opened the door, said "O—hello—come in."

Coburn entered, was briefly grateful when the heavy panels closed behind him—then forgot Raquel in a confusion of other emotions.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded, hoarsely.

Robin considered him for an instant, looking him up and down impishly, her small pretty mouth drawn to a point.

Then she laughed. Head back, white teeth showing, liquid laughter spilling like white wine.

"Gorgeous!" she cried. "East Lynne! Where's your plug hat? Where's your riding boots and blacksnake whip? Come to drag me out into the snow have you, Papa Legree?"

"What are you doing here?" repeated Coburn. "Cut the comedy."

She let her lashes sweep up and down. She was beautiful and she knew it. She mocked him with her eyes.

"I live here, brother dear. Sidney and I were married at 5 o'clock. Sid's gone out to get some champagne to celebrate the wedding. When you knocked I thought he had come back."

"You wouldn't have let me in, eh?"

"No, brother dear, I wouldn't have let you in. Now I think I'll put you out."

Panic froze Coburn Faraday.

Robin was startled by the frantic desperation in his eyes.

"Don't put me out there!" he pleaded, "Let me hide here—somewhere—anywhere——"

"Coburn—what have you done?"

"Bobs, listen—I haven't done anything. It's a girl—she's determined that I'm going to marry her——"

"I see it all, Coburn." Robin's blue eyes were icy. "Papa went out and bought an expensive shotgun because it was to be a very informal wedding."

"You're crazy, as usual. You've got me wrong. She hasn't any claim on me—she says she's in love with me——"

"Congenital idiocy, of course."

"Go on and say any damn thing you please, only don't shove me out there where she can see me."

"You mean she's out there—hunting for you in this building? I don't believe it."

"Bobs—don't open that door."

Robin considered him, her small, lovely, too matured face grave. "You're really scared," she agreed at length. "My heavens, tell the female you don't want her!"

"It's no use. I've told her. I've insulted her. She hasn't any pride. I'd have to kill her, Bobs, to get away. She walked into the gym over at school today and dragged me out. I had to go or have a sensational scene pulled off before all those fellows. I was going to skip out—go south on a fruit boat—"

"Not a bad idea. You can still skip, can't you?"

"Not if you open that door. Not if she finds me."

"She must be a ruthless creature. Who is this Amazon?"

"You wouldn't know her."

"We might as well sit down. I'll explain you to Sidney and we'll think up something. And we might talk about me. I'm married. You haven't said anything about that."

Coburn sat dizzily on the edge of a chair. He felt queerly light and empty. He was very young and had eaten only a sketchy breakfast and no lunch. The odors of food from Ricco's kitchen made him giddy. Robin looked at him sharply.

"You need a drink," she said.

But he shook his head. "No—I don't want anything. Some coffee, maybe, if you've got any——"

"Ricco can make some. I'll tell him." She pattered away in her babyish sandals, her toenails enameled sapphire blue to match her pajamas.

Coburn relaxed a little. For the first time in days he felt safe. The reaction was a little upsetting. His stomach quivered and was cold. He felt wistfully young, as though he wanted to cry.

He dragged his thoughts away from his own troubles and thought about Bobs. She was a bride. She had married Sidney Creighton. Their mother—Coburn wondered if she knew. She would take it badly.

Robin had been planning this all along—the sly little devil!

She wanted money and ease, she was deliberately selfish. Now she had married a man 25 or 30 years older than herself. But she appeared to be happy and satisfied.

She moved through the rooms with a childish pride of possession, with a little flourish of triumph. And there was nothing to be done now but accept things as they were. His mother would have to see that.

Thinking of his mother made him feel a little weak with self-pity. Tears came into his eyes and his throat hurt. He would, he told himself solemnly, go away—make something of himself, make them all proud of him. He would go South and ride the proud trade winds home.

"Oh, I know. I'm an ass. I admit it. But—if I can just get away, Bobs—it's in my blood—ships, blue water—the salt wind! All this school business has been a rotten waste. Mother will hate it——"

"Mother will hate my marrying Sidney. We're both in wrong—we might as well stick together. But you can just skip out and write a letter. I can't—I have to live here. Almost on the same street—seeing them every day——"

"I hate hurting mother," Coburn said ruefully. "She's so darned proud and capable. You feel that she despises you so thoroughly. She wants us to be magnificent, scholars, rating Phi Beta keys and all that rot, yet we didn't come from magnificence, as I see it. Our father was no dazzling success. I've heard enough to know that."

"That's why mother has fought so hard, Coburn. She must have loved him, but she despised him a little, too. Women always despise a man who doesn't click even when they're quite mad about them. She wanted to prove to him—even after he was dead—she wanted to show Gran and all of us that success was easy. That all any one needed was a brain and a terrible purpose. She wanted that comforting sense of superiority and the chance to be a trifle arrogant. It helps with a mother-in-law, you know. Mother had to have that. And then, because she had missed all the tender things a woman needs along, she got too fond of Sidney. I'm never going to be forgiven. She may pretend to—but she never will, really."

Tears misted Robin's blue eyes, and Coburn felt a sudden surge of protective tenderness. He had never seen Robin disturbed before. Always she had been pert, assured, glassily self-sufficient. He put an arm around her and they clung together, childishly. Robin sniffed and scrubbed her small nose and laughed shakily.

"Odd—we never have talked before, Coburn. I wish we had. Sidney should be in soon. He'll know what's best for you to do. He'll help you get away. Don't worry."

"I won't. You're a grand kid, Bobs. And that was good coffee."

"Want some more?"

"No. I think I want to rest a little."

"Take this pillow—there." She straightened his limbs with little motherly gestures, her eyes shining.

She noticed for the first time in her 19 years that Coburn was really very good looking. Just a trace of weakness in the mouth and chin—the same arrogant arch of brow and nostril that gave all the Faradays a flair of distinction.

When Creighton came a few minutes later, Coburn was fast asleep. Creighton listened gravely to Robin's whispered account of the boy's predicament.

"We'll get ourselves in even worse favor with Bridget than we are now," he said, "if we help him get away—but I'll do whatever you say, Bobby."

"I love you when you are fatherly like this! We'll help him, I think. And some day mother will see that we are right."

Sidney Creighton smiled, crookedly, and rumpled her hair. He was a little sorry for Bridget. Bridget would never understand that he was a young man, yet. Only a little older than Robin at this moment.

Owen Field was angry.

His anger had been mounting through the day, and when late in the afternoon he stopped in at the hospital and learned from the man he had left on guard there that Gracie Lincoln had disappeared, his wrath flared into bitter rage.

That Garnett had had something to do with her disappearance, he was convinced. And after blasting the man who had let Gracie elude him, Field set out on a determined crusade, first to the office of the Tribune, but little was to be learned there. Jack Garnett, he was informed, was a free lance operator, loosely attached to the paper.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

Owen Field was informed that Jack Garnett was a free-lance photographer. When he worked he was paid. And he worked when he pleased. He was not on the regular staff.

"I thought so," Field was terse.

After that he went to the silk and chromium silences of the haughty salon where Bridget Faraday sold gowns.

Field did not deceive himself. He knew that the urge that drove him was personal. That he wanted Eden Faraday and that in his present mood he would go to almost any ends to eliminate the young upstart. And when Owen Field wanted a thing, usually he got it.

His interview with Bridget was not conspicuously successful. Bridget Faraday had been long trained to a cool, poised aloofness. She destroyed his slightly condescending attitude with a sweet and bland frigidity. She had a hauteur to equal and overcome any snobbishness. She was only a little interested, apparently, in Field's protestations that he was in love with Eden.

"So many men are," she said, coolly, "but, of course, I am only her mother. I believe in freedom and Eden will choose for herself."

Control Slips.

It was then that Field's calculated control slipped a little. He said, as he realized afterward, a trifle too much, enlarging on the undesirability of wandering newspaper men as friends, and the reckless dangers to which, as he averred, young Garnett had exposed Eden. He failed to make the point he sought. Instead he made Bridget dubious of every once connected with the Grappi case.

"If you knew that these dangers existed, Mr. Field, it seems to me you should have guarded Eden against them. The whole affair has obviously been horribly bungled. You assured me after the inquest that Eden would not be annoyed any further."

After that Bridget had dismissed him with the same poised, unimpressed remoteness. Field left with a lashing impatience firing his anger, unaware that the tall, lovely woman who had so coolly looked him up and down as though he were any stammering suitor for her daughter's hand, had been lacking in sharp concern because she was so desperately concerned over her own problems.

Creighton had not telephoned. For two days she had not seen him, though for three years he had waited for her every night, driven her home at dinner time. He had been changed since a day on which he had remarked with studied casualness, "Robin wants to see a roadhouse at night. I think I'll take the infant out and give her a thrill."

Bridget had dismissed this with maternal reproof in her light tone. "Robin has lessons to do. You mustn't encourage her silliness."

To Robin she had been sharp. But she was convinced in her own mind that Robin was only a symptom. Creighton was beginning to think about youth, and youth was what Bridget Faraday had fought to hold and could not, life being the cruelty to woman that it is.

Field went back to the office for a conference with Martin Burke.

Burke must see now certainly that the harm these interfering news hounds could do was important. Gracie Lincoln was out of their hands and Field was confident that something could have been gotten out of Gracie.

He had been too gentle, that was the trouble. Because Gracie had been distressed about Clint he had left her alone. Now Clint might die without talking. And if that happened the easy exit for the harassed police department would be to frame Clint for the murder and close the whole affair.

And Field wanted the triumph of sending some one higher up to the death house. He wanted headlines. He was young and impatient. He was proud, with a girl's eyes upon him. He wanted glories and a loud trumpet—and then he wanted tenderness. He was in love.

He was loyal, too, but he had a sour hunch that Burke would not be too fanatically eager to push the Grappi case over the heads of the police. Grappi, sprawling dead in a taxi, was Grappi removed from troubling an already acutely troubled city. To Owen Field his superior was an old man, fiercely honest and surprisingly alert for his years, but not so aggressive as hot, young blood could desire. Burke had been apathetic before when Field protested about the activities of newspaper men.

"Let the boys rampage around. They've got to earn their pay, and now and then they turn up things we can't find," was Burke's argument.

Garnett Walks Out.

Field tapped at Burke's door, opened it and walked in.

Burke said, "Hello, Owen," but Field did not answer.

He stood still, scowling handsomely. Scowling at Jack Garnett, who was putting on his shapeless hat.

"I want to see you, Garnett," he said sharply.

The cameraman grinned his weary absent grin.

"Sorry—I'm shoving off now. Important appointment with a man who may decide to die."

Field flared angrily. "I want to talk to you now—here!"

But Garnett was coolly unimpressed. He buttoned his overcoat slowly and one saw that one button still hung loosely.

"Too bad," he drawled, "don't put too much strain on your arteries, Field. I'm leaving now. See you later, Mr. Burke."

Field took one long stride across the room, but Martin Burke lifted an interposing hand.

"Let the boy alone, Owen," he said, "go along, Jack. He's going to do a little job for me," he explained as Garnett closed the door on his grin. "Don't get excited."

"He has already done a piece of work," snapped Field. "The Lincoln woman has gotten away from us. And he's very likely at the bottom of it."

Martin Burke stirred his heavy form slowly, drew in his shaggy brows and rested a broad thumb under his Irish lower lip.

"When you want the Lincoln girl I'll get her for you, Owen. Why don't you sit down and cool off a little? Blond fellers like you get red in the face easy. It ain't becoming. I'm fixing to let you bust this Grappi case all over the papers and you better keep your nerve steady. Nothing makes a jury so restless as a rattled prosecutor—makes them wish they'd stayed home and oiled up the shotgun or fixed a fish reel, or something—painted the pantry for the old woman, maybe. Sit down and get your breath good, one time."

"If we prosecute any one for the Grappi case we'll have to eliminate all this meddling. The department doesn't like it any better than I do." Field was still angry. "I've got the dope on this Garnett fellow—he isn't even in good standing with his own paper."

"That might be."

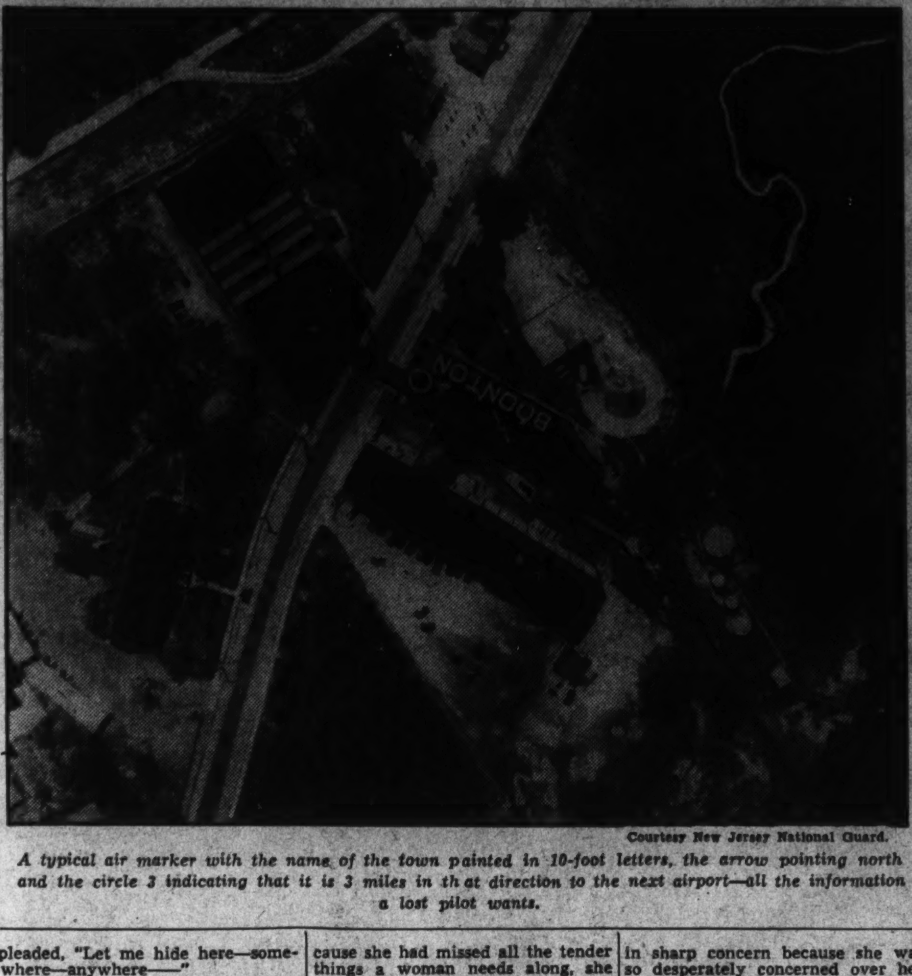
Copyright, 1936, by Helen Topping Miller.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.



Courtesy New Jersey National Guard.

A typical air marker with the name of the town painted in 10-foot letters, the arrow pointing north and the circle 3 indicating that it is 3 miles in that direction to the next airport—all the information a lost pilot wants.

We had always wondered why the Bureau of Air Commerce selected only women pilots for its air-marking program, and now we know. What convinced us that air marking was a woman's job was an en masse interview with the four women doing the work, Helen Richey, Helen MacCloskey, Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Blanche Noyes.

The "four girls," as they are referred to by every one in the bureau, were closeted with their chief, John S. Wynne, when we arrived. While waiting we had George M. Gardner provide us with some background dope.

Air markers, Gardner explained, are put up to aid fliers in regaining their direction when lost. Their greatest boon are to private and itinerant fliers. Commercial airline pilots who use navigation instruments and fly the same course day in and day out find little use for the markers, but to the private flier they are as helpful as road signs to the motorist.

Aviation enthusiasts have agitated for an air-marker program for years. We were surprised (and we bet you will be too) when Gardner told us that one of the pioneer air-marker enthusiasts in this country was Woody Hockaday, who recently staged a one-man pacifist demonstration by covering the desk of Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring with feathers. The day before he swooped down on the War Department, Hockaday visited the bureau and told every one that after his War Department stunt he intended to drop into Times Square in a parachute and scatter the square with feathers.

A year ago a Nation-wide air marker was made possible as part of the WPA's airport improvement program. Since it is impossible to determine just where a pilot will wind up when lost or confused, each State was blocked off into 20 mile squares and an ideal program with an air marker every 15 miles was worked out. Then the "girls" were sent out.

Good-looking women pilots were chosen, we learned, because having air markers put up is more of a selling than flying job. Whether or not the markers are to be erected is decided by the aviation administrators in the different States, many of whom have never been up in an airplane or heard of an air marker.

How do they "sell" the program? That was the question we asked the "girls," and this was the answer we got, with Helen MacCloskey doing most of the talking.

"The thing to do is to get the administrator up in the air with you and show him just what an air marker will do for the flier," she began. "You can't very well explain an air-marker program to a man on the ground."

"Besides," Mrs. Thaden interrupted, "men listen more respectfully to a woman when she has them at her mercy in an airplane."

The administrator is flown around his State. He is asked to imagine himself as a lost flier searching the ground for a familiar landmark or for the name of the town. If a railroad station with the name of the town painted on its side is reached, down comes the plane and the administrator suddenly finds his heart beating faster as the plane skirts dangerously near the ground so the pilot can get a side glimpse of the town. Whenever possible, Miss MacCloskey remarked with a smile, administrators are taken up in bad weather. It helps them get that "lost pilot" feeling.

But a sky ride with these air-marker saleswomen is not always scaring. If the administrtor is sized up as a man who is strong on civic pride, the advertising advantages of putting a town on the sky map are pointed out.

When the administrator is sold—and in most cases the "girls" have made good—the next step is to select sites for air markers. The ideal marker site is a slightly slanting roof—from a height the roof appears flat and the slant means that snow and rain will wash off. The roof has to be good sized—for the aluminum-painted letters must be at least 7 feet and gradually 10 to 12 feet in height—and the roof owner has to agree to allow the marker to stay for five years. In the Midwest, where towns are far apart, stone markers have been set up.

It requires only five men working two days to put up a roof marker. Three coatings of paint are applied. In the last year more than 16,000 markers costing more than $1,000,000 have been set up in 30-odd States.

Miss McCloskey and Mrs. Thaden have been doing the air-marker work ever since the program began. Miss Richey joined the group about six months ago, immediately after the furor that was raised when the Bureau of Air Commerce refused to permit her to fly transport planes. The last of the four "musket airs," Mrs. Noyes, got her appointment only last week.

All of the girls are distinguished women fliers and record holders. Miss MacCloskey holds two world feminine speed records for light airplanes; Mrs. Thaden established a new speed record for single-seater planes last month and is also a former holder of the women's altitude and endurance records; while Miss Richey holds a speed and altitude record. Mrs. Noyes has neither speed nor altitude records to claim, but she was the first and only pilot to fly John D. Rockefeller, sr.—which certainly is a record.

The air-marker work entails a good deal of flying and occasionally the "girls" have need of their own air markers. Mrs. Noyes recalled one trip she made with Mrs. Thaden in a light airplane without navigation instruments. A stiff wind was blowing and soon the plane had been blown off course. For a while Mrs. Noyes flew low searching for an air marker until she spied a large roof with painted letters on it. Over she swung the plane and down within reading distance of the "marker." It was an advertisement for a famous vegetable compound.

Women delegates, the wives of delegates and other women guests will have an event all to themselves at the Detroit convention of the A. F. G. E. On Monday, September 14, at 8 a. m. there will be a secretaries' breakfast, the first of its kind. Helen McCarthy, secretary of Navy Lodge, No. 1, is handling the arrangements.

Add to your list of Washington delegates to the convention, from Veterans' Administration, No. 17, Ira D. Scott, Ferdinand G. Fraser, Arthur C. Fowle, Daphne M. Byrne and Lester M. Sanders; from State Department Lodge, No. 71, Leander B. Lovell; from Interior Lodge, No. 35, George A. Warren.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUG. 23	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	William Boyd in "Heart of the West."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Robert Young in "It's Love Again."	Robert Young in "It's Love Again."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Ken Maynard in "Cattle Thief."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	"Forgotten Faces." "Magnificent Obsession."	"Forgotten Faces." "Magnificent Obsession."	"The Princess Comes Across." "Absolute Quiet."	"The Princess Comes Across." "Absolute Quiet."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Glenda Farrell in "High Tension."	Glenda Farrell in "High Tension."	Ann Preston in "Parole."	Ann Preston in "Parole."	Mary Astor in "And So They Were Married."	Ken Maynard in "Cattle Thief."	Paul Muni in "Story of Louis Pasteur."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	"And So They Were Married." "First Baby."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"Gentle Julia." "The Cowboy and the Kid."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Frank Morgan in "Dancing Pirate." "Half Angel."	Frank Morgan in "Dancing Pirate." "Half Angel."	"Little Miss Nobody." Ted Healy in "Speed."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	"Counterfeit." "Little Miss Nobody."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Walks Out."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	"Things to Come." "His Majesty Bunker Bean."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Mary Astor in "And So They Were Married."	Robert Young in "3 Wise Guys."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	"Crime of Dr. Forbes." "Heroes of the Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"It's Love Again." "House of 1,000 Candles."	"It's Love Again." "House of 1,000 Candles."	"Country Beyond" and "Nobody's Fool."	"Country Beyond" and "Nobody's Fool."	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."	Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours."	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours."	"It's Love Again" and "Sins of Man."	"It's Love Again" and "Sins of Man."	"Country Beyond" and "Our Daily Bread."	"Country Beyond" and "Our Daily Bread."	"Lonely Trail." and "Curly Top"
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"Half Angel" and "Crash Donovan."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Love Before Breakfast." "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	"A Message to Garcia." "F-Man."	"A Message to Garcia." "F-Man."	"Moonlight on the Prairie." "The Payoff."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ann Preston in "Parole."	Ann Preston in "Parole."	Hoot Gibson in "Last Outlaw."	Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell and Jean Arthur in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Margaret Lindsay in "Law in Her Hands."	Lew Ayers in "Panic on the Air." "Fugitive Sheriff."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	"Call of the Prairie" and "Roaming Lady."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Margaret Lindsay in "The Law in Her Hands."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	"Treachery Rides Range." "3 Wise Guys."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."	Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."	Dean Jagger in "Wanderer of the Wasteland."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by Aristocrat."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Robert Young in "The Bride Walks Out."	"Every Saturday Night." "Wagon Trails."	"Every Saturday Night." "Wagon Trails."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	"Big Noise." "Girl of the Ozarks."
Palm Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Richard Dix in "The Devil's Squadron."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."
Richmond Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Margaret Lindsay in "The Law in Her Hands."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."	"Devil's Squadron" and "Woman Trap."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Fury." Louis-Sharkey Fight.	"Fury." Louis-Sharkey Fight.	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Moonlight Murder."	"One Rainy Afternoon." "Moonlight Murder."	"Private Number." Louis-Sharkey Fight.	"Private Number." Louis-Sharkey Fight.	"Things to Come." "3 Live Ghosts." Louis-Sharkey.
State Falls Church, Va.	Charles Laughton in "Henry VIII."	Charles Laughton in "Henry VIII."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 23, 1936

Airplane Speeds Camper to Hospital

Lariat Saves 'Cowboy' from Sink Hole

Youth Pulled Out of Mire By Policeman

Returns to Marsh to Get Companion for 'Lonely' Frog.

Today 9-year-old William Shaughnessy is alive to play cowboy and twirl a lariat. But if a policeman in Bill's home town, Muskegon, Mich., hadn't played cowboy when he was a boy too, it might have been a different story.

William Shaughnessy.

For Bill, hunting frogs with his sister in a marsh, got caught in a sink hole. Just as he sank to his armpits, he was saved by Police Lieut. Homer Smith. The officer tossed a lariat over Bill's shoulders to pull him out.

Bill, who lives at 51½ East Walton street, tells Parade:

"My sister Kate and I had caught a frog, but he was lonely. So we went back to the marsh where we found him to get another. As I stepped on a chunk of grass quite far from shore, I began to sink. I hollered to Kate for help, but she got stuck too.

"A man on shore heard Kate crying and pulled her out, but could not get to me. His wife called the police. Lieut. Smith walked as close as he could, then twirled a lariat over me and hauled me out.

"I never was so glad to get out of any place in my life," Bill concludes. "From now on, as far as I'm concerned, the frogs can have it!"

Who Could Have Asked for More?

"He knew what to do and did it."

That was the compliment paid William Secord, 16, of 1700 North Seventy-third street, Milwaukee, Wis., after the youth had seen a gasoline filling station attendant stricken by the heat. And here's what Bill did:

Carried the man inside the station, took ice from the soft drink box and packed it on his head.

Called a doctor and later took the patient to the hospital.

Returned and ran the filling station until the company sent a relief man.

Bill is a Boy Scout.

(Story by Parade Reporter Roy Heckenbach, 139 East Twelfth street, Fond du Lac, Wis.)

King and Queen Cash In On Their Freckles

Harry B. Sanders, Jr., and Betty Ann Wilson Use a Cash Register to Compute Their Freckle Count.

200,000 Miles!

That's How Far Son of Sea Captain Has Gone.

Although less than 5 years old, Telemachus Maratos, son of a Greek sea captain, has already traveled 200,000 miles on sea voyages. Afloat since the age of three months, with his father and mother on the tramp steamer Aenos, he has seen most of the great ports of the world, the latest being Durban, in Natal, South Africa. His vocabulary, picked up from sailors and stevedores, is made up almost entirely of the salty words of the sea.

Texans Boast Total of 13,314; Sun Bath Boosts Girl's Count

Whenever Betty Ann Wilson, 9, and Harry B. Sanders, jr., 11, look in a mirror thousands of little dots dance before their eyes. But they're not sick.

For the dots are freckles, and their freckles made them freckle queen and king of the Texas Centennial Exposition, in Dallas.

Top honors went to Betty Ann, who lives at 3900 Amherst drive, Dallas. To be sure her freckle crop—7,641 of 'em, according to the judges—was in full bloom, she swam on her back in the sun the whole morning of the contest. H. B.'s count was 5,673. H. B. lives at 3509 Spring Block street, Dallas.

Cowboy boots for Betty Ann, a 10-gallon hat for H. B., and a day of entertainment at the exposition were their awards.

But what Parade wants to know is just who would take time to count 13,314 freckles?

Sculptor Is Fifth Artist in Family

When 19-year-old David Saint blossomed forth as a sculptor four years ago he brought to five the number of artists in his family.

His father, best known of the family, is the stained glass artist who made the windows for the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. His grandfather is a painter; one older brother, a cartoonist; another, a writer.

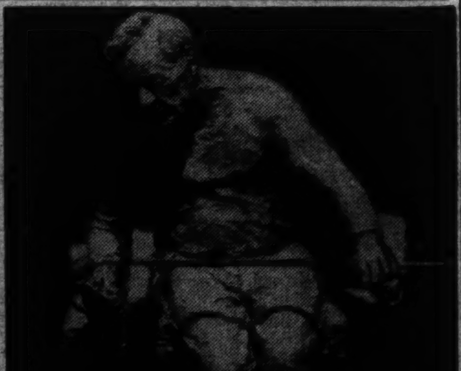
David Saint.

"Now," Dave tells Parade, in a letter from Huntington Valley, Pa., "my youngest brother draws—often when he should be eating. My sister, who is my most eloquent critic, is not an artist. It was she who gave up her room to provide me with a studio when she found me struggling for light in our dining room.

"I had a passion for expression, and found clay modeling satisfied it. Strangely, though sculpture seemed natural to me, I could not draw.

"Many of my models have been made from memory or imagination. For others I have used living models, posing myself in a mirror occasionally. For one I modeled a man sitting in a barber chair. He was too busy to pose anywhere else. Another was of a glass-blower. (The latter work is shown to the right.)

"Sculpturing is hard work and takes much study. As my art teacher says, 'You have to sweat blood to do it or put your blood in it.' But it's well worth while!"



"The Glass Blower"—by David Saint.

Patient Gets Thrill Out of First Flight

Air Pockets Make Ride Bumpy; Landing Is Best Part.

Martin Rubin had to undergo an operation to get the thrill he had longed for—his first airplane ride.

In camp in New Hampshire, the Brooklyn, N. Y., youth was suddenly stricken with appendicitis. To his side rushed his father with a doctor. The doctor declared Martin must be operated on within four hours. So a plane was chartered and Martin was taken to New York.

Martin Rubin.

"There wasn't enough time to go by train or auto," Martin writes Parade from 925 East Twenty-fourth street. "My father never had much faith in planes. He said he would fly only in an emergency, but this certainly was an emergency."

Despite his illness, Martin enjoyed the 225-mile flight in the three-passenger plane. "I had hoped it would be a big trimotor ship, but once we got into the air I forgot I was sick." he continues.

"When the motor started it made so much noise you could hardly hear even if someone yelled into your ear. Then the plane started to move, gained more and more speed, and, finally, almost at the end of the field, left the ground.

Hit Air Pocket.

"I looked out the window, enjoying every minute immensely. Higher and higher we rose, reaching an altitude of 4,000 feet. The ship rode so smoothly one would never think he was traveling through the air at 130 miles an hour.

"Occasionally we hit an air pocket and dropped about 50 feet. This was the only thing that made the ride bumpy. It felt just like hitting a bump in the road in an auto.

"Looking down it seemed as if the plane were standing still.

"After being in the air for 1 hour and 25 minutes we came to Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn. Landing was the best part of the trip.

"If you ever came down in an elevator from a tall building you know how it feels."

Ground Rises.

"The plane circled the field a few times, gradually going down all the time. The buildings below appeared to be falling over and the ground seemed to be coming up to meet us. Finally we landed and my first airplane ride was over.

"Someday, when I am completely well, I hope to take another one and enjoy it more."

Begin 'Substitute Halfback', a New Serial, on Page 7

Artist Earns Pin Money by Painting Dogs

10-Year Boy Saves Life of Man Fishing

Keeps His Head Above Water and Drags Him Back on Boat.

A slight 10-year-old Maine boy saved a 140-pound man from drowning.

Roy Bickford, jr., was attending lobster traps with Harry McLain, a fisherman, when the latter was accidentally yanked overboard.

Roy held his dazed companion above water until he was conscious, then hauled him back into the boat and returned to his home on Pemaquid Beach, a hero.

Grabs Hair.

To make an already difficult task harder, Harry was clad in oilskins and hip boots. "That's how he was swept overboard, too," explains Roy. "While throwing the anchor out, it caught in his oilskins and dragged him in.

"As he came to the surface, I grabbed him by the hair and held him until he could hold onto the boat. Then I managed to get him by one foot and pull him over the side. He cannot swim a stroke."

News Fact — American lobsters, much larger than the European and African varieties, sometimes weigh as much as 34 pounds. Their meat is considered a delicacy. There are large lobster fisheries off the coast of New England, especially Maine. Lobsters are caught in wicker traps, baited with dead fish.

Roy Bickford, Jr.—Gets Foot Hold and Becomes Hero.

Young Stars Earn More Than Cabinet Members

Under the terms of Shirley Temple's new contract she will earn about $1,500,000 in the next seven years. She will make four pictures a year, drawing about $60,000 for each, plus about $6,000 for her mother, who is her manager.

There are about 20 youngsters in Hollywood who draw larger salaries than members of the Cabinet, who get $15,000 a year. Next to Shirley Temple is Jackie Cooper, 12, who makes about $1,500 a week when working.

Scotch Joke, No. 5679¾.

This time, it seems, Angus asked the doctor how he could prevent seasickness.

"Got a dime?" asked the doc.

"Weel, y-e-es," hesitated the Scot.

"Hold it between your teeth!"

Schoolboys Turn Classroom Into Theater

Britishers Plan Improvements in Lighting After Summer Vacation. | *Tired of Using Girls' Auditorium, They Build a Stage of Their Own.*

Sussex Road Pupils Hanging Curtains and Installing Lights

The first thing boys of the Sussex Road School, Worthing, England, will do after summer vacation is to improve the lighting effects in the theater they built themselves.

During their spare time last term they built their theater in part of an enlarged classroom. It seats more than 200 people. The boys did all construction work and paid for materials by giving plays.

And it all started because the boys had no stage of their own. They were forced to give their plays in the girls' theater.

Taller Boys Hang Curtains.

"The stage, provided by the education committee, is the only thing the boys didn't make themselves," D. A. Best, the headmaster, writes Parade. "Several boys made the proscenium, or stage frame, out of plywood under direction of the manual training instructor. It was then turned over to the art students for decoration.

"Another squad of the tallest boys put up the curtains. The smoke-blue front curtain is opened and closed by controls on one side, and runs on a curtain rail. Back and side drops were decorated to necessitate a minimum of scenery.

Art Squad Paints Scenery.

"White and amber footlights were then arranged. Color effects were carried out with two old headlights. The boys adapted these to use powerful lamps and screened them with frames of colored gelatine. They were arranged to rotate so as to reach all parts of the stage.

"Scenery was painted by the art squad and many stage properties were also constructed. Then the boys, who are between the ages of 12 and 14, were ready for their first night.

"They chose three plays, all dependent upon scenery and lighting effects. Capacity crowds attended each performance. The boys realized enough to cover all the expenses of the theater and more. This balance will be used to improve the lighting."

Youngest Cello Player Winner Of Music Award

Although 7-year-old Antonio "Bobby" La Marchina, jr., of 605 Clara avenue, St. Louis, Mo., has been studying the cello for only 7 months, he has just won a scholarship at the Curtis Music School, Philadelphia, Pa. He will be the youngest student ever to attend the school.

Antonio La Marchina, Jr.

Bobby's teacher is his father, cellist with the St. Louis Symphony and the Municipal Theater orchestras.

"My father has let me play in public only once," writes Bobby.

"I played for the other kids in my grade at school (Bob is in the second grade) after I won the scholarship. When we have company, I always have to play, but I don't mind. You see, I like to play for people."

Beach Boys Dive for Diamond Rings.

Beach boys at famed Waikiki Beach, in Hawaii, no longer dive for mere pennies. Instead, they are diving for valuable rings lost by women who forgot to remove them before going into the water. The boys got their "inspiration" when a noted surfboat rider, Chick Daniels, picked up a diamond ring on the ocean floor. The boys have so far recovered about 200 rings, some of them very valuable.

Canned Money

Tree Climber Discovers Notes Inside Tin.

Because Gordon Purse likes to climb trees and has a passion for keeping anything he finds, he is some $75 richer.

He climbed a tree in the yard of his home, 45 Carfrae Terrace, Mount Gold, Plymouth, England, and saw an old tin can on the ground. He descended, picked up the can and saw the figure "10" through a hole in the rusty container.

Gordon, 13, tells what happened: "Mother said to throw it in the dust bin. But dad took off the cover and saw a roll of bills. There were 14 1-pound notes and two 10-shilling notes."

The money was watersoaked and had evidently been in the can some years.

"Mother dried them," continues Gordon, "and we took them to the Central Police. They will keep them for three months and if no one claims them, I get them."

Contest Winner Is Thrilled by Capital Sights

A knowledge of current events meant a trip to Washington, D. C., for a 15-year-old Louisianan.

In a contest sponsored by a national magazine for high schools Dorothy Phillips, of New Orleans, was awarded first prize—the trip—for the Southern area. About 65,000 high school students competed.

Dorothy Phillips.

"The contest consisted of a news examination on political, economic and foreign affairs of the United States and other nations," explains Dorothy, who lives at 4415 Cleveland avenue.

"I found Washington a beautiful city with so many interesting places it might almost be something out of a book. One thing that impressed me was the view from Gen. Lee's home in Arlington, Va."

First Pet Is Bought With Odd-Job Cash

Pen-and-Ink Drawings Bring $2 and Oils Up to $10.

Dogs sit for their portraits by Katherine Hopkins, 17, of 1249 Lawrence street, Brookland, D. C. She gets $2 for pen and ink portraits of canines, and $5 to $10 for oils and water colors.

"I have not kept account of my earnings so far," writes Katherine, "but I have made enough to support my dogs (it costs me 17 cents a day to feed them), buy school supplies and lunches, and go to one movie a week.

Year to Get Started.

"It took me a year to get started in the business of breeding and painting dogs, because my mother insisted that I buy, feed and pay for the license for my first dog. I earned the money by mowing lawns and doing odd jobs.

"Since then I have joined a national dog club, where I meet other breeders who are often my customers.

"My ambitions are to breed a champion collie, and to draw a picture of an ideal collie that will be accepted by the Collie Kennel Club of America."

Katherine Hopkins—Hopes to Breed Champ, Draw Ideal.

Katherine now has nine healthy purebred dogs—a male whippet, a female collie and seven collie pups.

Gets Garbo's Signature, But Doesn't Thank Her

Many an adult has tried in vain to secure Greta Garbo's autograph, but their failures did not daunt a youngster in tattered overalls at the side gate of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the other day.

Darting past an astonished officer, he shoved a book at Miss Garbo with a dirty fist. Taken by surprise, the world-famous actress hesitated, smiled, and signed it, but the officer chased him away before he could even say "thank you."

Doings in Dooville.

A city feller came into the general store once and asked, "Who's the glum guy in the corner? He hasn't opened his mouth for 15 minutes."

Si laughed fit to kill. "Him?" he said. "That's Hank. Hank ain't glum. Hank's jest waitin' for Lem to bring the spittoon back."

Learns Assaying First Hand

If there really is "gold in them thar hills," Robert Hansen can tell you just how much. Although only 14, he has an expert knowledge of assaying, the science of determining the metal content of ores.

An interest in chemistry led him to set up a "lab" in the basement of his home, 4676 South State street, Murray, Utah. Several times a week he goes to the Murray offices of a large smelting and refining plant and voluntarily assists the chemists there. Thus he has acquired his skill at assaying. He plans a career in chemistry or some similar line.

(Story by Parade Reporter David Smith, Jr., 380 East Forty-eighth street south, Murray, Utah.)

Sand Box Holds Midget Silo

A box of sand may have little connection with ordinary farm problems but to two Kentuckians it was just the thing for their prize-winning 4-H Club exhibit.

On such a setting Bobby Skinner, 14, and Wren Jones, 15, of Farmington, built a miniature French silo. With this model they explained the economy of such a building.

After winning the Graves County 4-H championship, they demonstrated their model in the State meet at Lexington.

(Story by Parade Reporter Irda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Craftsman Fashions Rings from Brass Pipe

Eager for School!

Lizetta Violet Jacovides—A Good U. S. Citizen-to-Be.

Turkish Pupil Loves America

Eagerly awaiting the opening of school is an 11-year-old Turkish girl—anxious to spend her first day in an American classroom.

To Lizetta Violet Jacovides, who recently arrived at the home of Col. and Mrs. J. A. Crane, in Fort Myer, Va., it will be a great day. For Mrs. Crane brought her from her native Istanbul to be educated in America, a land she loves.

Been Here Before.

"In Turkey I went to a Greek school," Lizetta tells Parade. "Three years ago I met Mrs. Crane in Istanbul and she taught me English. I didn't know a word of it then."

Once before, about a year and a half ago, Lizetta visited this country for six weeks with Mrs. Crane. She's here to stay now, though. "I love America," she continues. "When I grow up I'm going to be an American citizen—a good one, I hope."

Is life here different from that in Turkey? "The boys and girls of Turkey are much like those of America," answers Lizetta. "They like to play and have a good time too."

Dolls to Dinosaurs

Prehistoric Animals Take 2 Hobby Prizes.

Barbara Kathryn Joyner has won prizes for all sorts of hobbies—from dolls to dinosaurs. She has competed in four hobby contests staged by the Los Angeles (Calif.) Museum and has won prizes in all of them.

Barbara Joyner.

Last year the 11-year-old hobbyist received first prize for the most attractive doll.

This year she captured a prize with clay models of prehistoric animals. The animals are from 3 to 5 inches long. Barbara modeled them and then her mother, an artist, made casts of them. The models were fired and glazed at a kiln.

Writing from 524 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Mrs. Joyner says, "The mastodon was Barbara's favorite for he looks so much like an elephant in the circus.

"The dinosaur is a robin's-egg blue, but otherwise very dignified with his long neck. The trachodon is a blue-green and hasn't quite made up his mind whether to be like an alligator—for his head is much like an alligator—or a kangaroo with his tiny short front legs."

Collie Hero Saves Woman From Eagle

Buster Captures Bird After Attack on His Mistress.

Buster, a mere collie dog, matched his claws with an American eagle's talons and saved his mistress. For this bit of bravery Buster was awarded a "Diploma of Honor" by a national magazine. The inscription read thus: "When Mrs. Albert Bernsdorf was attacked by an eagle, Buster immediately drove the bird from his mistress and ran it into some wire fencing. There he held the eagle until Mrs. Bernsdorf threw a large box over it. Due to Buster's courage, Mrs. Bernsdorf suffered only minor cuts."

"Eagles are seldom seen around here," writes Mrs. Bernsdorf from Meadowlands, Minn. "Never has one been known to attack a human

in this area. Fortunately, Buster was near when the strange incident occurred."

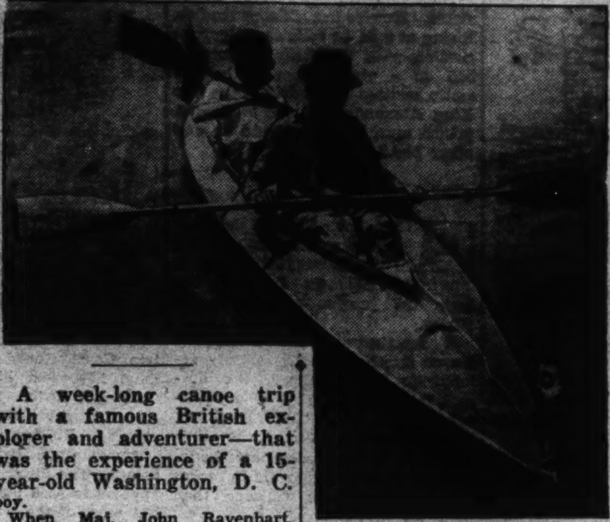
Though he charged the bird viciously, Buster did no serious harm to it. A huge specimen, measuring 7 feet between wing tips, the eagle is now in a Duluth, Minn., zoo.

Spanky McFarland Gets A Real, Live Stand-In

The hero of "Our Gang" comedies, Spanky McFarland, has become so important in the motion-picture world that the Hal Roach studios recently gave him a real, live stand-in. He is Joe Strauch, 7, of Chicago, Ill. Joe will take the place of the dummy formerly placed on the sound stage while cameras and lights were being adjusted, to save wear and tear on Spanky.

Camps a Week With Explorer

Capital City Youth Gets "Job" as Englishman's Aid on Potomac River Canoe Trip.



Down Stream Go Howard Kindle (Front) and Maj. Ravenhart.

A week-long canoe trip with a famous British explorer and adventurer—that was the experience of a 15-year-old Washington, D. C. boy.

When Maj. John Ravenhart, whose travels have covered the world, decided to gather material for a book, on a canoe trip down the Potomac River, he chose Howard Kindle as a camp mate. Together they roughed it, paddling their collapsible kayak by day, camping along the shore at night.

"A friend of mine knew the major," Howard writes Parade from 2916 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. "He recommended me to the major as a camp mate. Then I got an interview—and the job.

"Our equipment consisted of a tent, sleeping bags, rubber water bottle, gasoline stove and duffle bags.

"We had planned to be gone longer but the major was in poor health. He promised to send me a copy of his book."

Kitten Risks 9 Lives Riding Rods on Train

To a tiny, striped kitten goes the title of "champion hobo." He "rode the rods" of a fast California train for 93 miles!

Unnoticed, the homeless kitten entered an Oakland station and mounted the brakebeam of a Sacramento-bound express. (The brakebeam is a narrow steel rod, running from wheel to wheel beneath the coach and bearing the brakeshoe). Through a hail of stones, sparks and rain, he risked all his nine lives by clinging to the slippery perch all the way.

Grit, as he was appropriately named by rescuing trainmen, was seeking a warm perch when he "hopped the train." He found more heat than he wanted. Sparks from the brake burned off half his whiskers during the hectic ride.

In Sacramento, trainmen found him, his claws broken and bleeding, his body scorched and bruised.

But the ordeal earned Grit a comfortable home. The engineer turned the kitten over to Mrs. E. W. McIntire, of 594 Kenwyn road, Oakland. "Though now fully recovered from his injuries, he cannot be persuaded to go anywhere near a railroad," Mrs. McIntire tells Parade.

Fells Bird With Home-made Blowgun

Warren Boyd, Who Blows Down Game Like Pygmy Marksmen. He Makes His Own Blowgun and Darts—Minus the Poison, Though.

A home-made blowgun in the hands of a 14-year-old Californian spelled doom to a thieving kingfisher.

When the bird began feasting on fish in a neighbor's goldfish pond, Warren Boyd was called.

Gets Idea from Pygmies.

"It was quite difficult to kill the bird," writes Warren from Modesto. "I shot it in the head several times as it flew around."

Three years ago Warren became interested in blowguns when he saw pygmies use them in a movie. "So I made my own out of a hollow pipe about 4 feet long," he writes Parade.

"My darts are small sticks, the size of matches, with needles or sharp steel inserted in one end. In the other end I insert small pieces of yarn, making it bushy.

Kills Crows With Gun, Too.

"Practice makes good marksmen, so I practice often. I have also killed crows with the gun."

News Fact—Natives of South and Central America, Malaya and Australia used blowguns as weapons before the advent of the white man's gun. There the guns are sometimes still used to hunt small game. In each land the construction of the blowgun varies, but in all its range is from 25 to 60 yards. Certain pygmy tribes poison the tips of the darts and use them effectively in war. Generally the tubes are made of hollow cane or wood.

Hobby Turns Into Paying Proposition

Metal Is Carefully Cut, Ground, Sandpapered and Filed.

What started as a hobby for a 16-year-old ring maker is becoming a profitable business.

When Theodore Lacicki, of New Britain, Conn., began fashioning rings from brass pipe, he gave them to his friends. So clever was his work he was advised to sell it and now is doing just that.

Idea From Sister.

"I got the idea," says Theodore, "when my sister admired a manufactured copper ring. I got to thinking a home-made ring would be nicer and decided to make one.

"So I cut off a piece of brass pipe. The size of the pipe depends upon the finger size. Then I scratched the outline of a ring on this section and began filing. After getting started, I used a grinder until within one-eighth inch of the scratched outline, doing the rest with file and sandpaper.

Designs, Too.

"Rough edges have to be sandpapered. The design, which may be shaped like a heart, square, diamond or block, is filed and finished with sandpaper. I chose brass because it is pretty and yet soft enough to work.

"For those who want white rings, I have them chromium-plated. Initials can be engraved on the rings. The price depends upon the amount of workmanship necessary."

(Story by Parade Reporter Frank Jasinski, 76 Lafayette street, New Britain, Conn.)

Rug Rescue

Heroes Smother Flames to Save Woman.

Cries of "I'm dying! I'm dying!" pierce the air of Salt Lake City, Utah. Marion Harwood, 19, and George Snook, 20, walking idly toward a corner store, stop in their tracks.

Locating the cries, they rush into a doorway. Inside they find 80-year-old Amelia Wardrope, her clothing in flames. Swiftly they snatch a rug from the floor, wrap the aged woman in it, smother the flames and then call an ambulance.

Now the boys are thankful they had studied first aid, for the woman suffered only superficial burns and shock. Marion, who lives at 2163 South Third East street, speaks for the pair of heroes: "We were glad to be on hand."

(Story by Parade Reporter Arben Clark, 759 Jeppson avenue, Salt Lake City.)

Cousins Run in the Family—Look!

Elinor Thomas McNair, Jonesboro, N. C., is a cousin to all her relatives, including her father and mother, her uncles, aunts and sisters.

The reason is that her parents are cousins on both sides. (Elinor's paternal grandfather and maternal grandmother were second cousins, and her maternal grandfather and paternal grandmother were first cousins.)

Elinor's mother, for example, was second cousin to her paternal grandmother. This makes Elinor's sister third cousin to her grandmother, fourth cousin to her father and fifth cousin to her.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Adrift at Sea.

1 Men adrift at sea in open boats have set some remarkable endurance records. Just recently, for example, a 52-year-old Gloucester, Mass., fisherman, Joseph Muise, drifted for five days without food or water in a dory on the open Atlantic before he was rescued.

During the World War, passengers and crews of many torpedoed vessels were adrift for weeks, often during winter storms, before help came. But an amazing number survived.

The classic example of endurance at sea, however, is the incredible voyage in an open boat made in 1789 by William Bligh, captain of the English ship Bounty. Set adrift with 18 other men in the uncharted South Seas by the mutineers who had seized the ship, he and his companions sailed 3,618 miles in 41 days with a scanty store of food and water.

They met hostile natives, navigated dangerous waters, and lived through terrible days of hunger, thirst and heat, but 12 of them lived to find haven in Timor and eventual transportation home.

Skeet Shooting.

2 Displaying some remarkable shooting, Frank R. Kelly recently broke 95 out of a possible 100 clay pigeons at the annual Great Eastern Skeet championships held at Stratford, Conn. The feat of the crack Roseland, N. J., gunner equaled the world's mark set last year by Edward E. Garland, and is all the more remarkable because it was done during intermittent showers.

Skeet differs from ordinary trap shooting in several respects. The main difference, however, is that the clay pigeons come nearer to actually simulating the flight of flushed birds in skeet than in trap shooting.

The same clay birds and the same traps are used in both, but where only one trap is normally used in trap shooting, two are used in skeet. Located in houses to the left and right of the shooter, the two traps may be sprung simultaneously and the shooter must work fast to hit both clay birds before they touch the ground.

'Private' Lives.

3 The private lives of young kings and princes are anything but beds of roses. Until his recent ascension to the throne, King Farouk of Egypt was a virtual prisoner in a London palace. Surrounded by disciplinarians and guards, the 16-year-old boy's day was minutely planned for him. He lived by the clock.

No less arduous is the training of 10-year-old Ananda of Siam. In addition to regular and extra school work, he is being taught the elaborate ceremonies of the Siamese court by a whole delegation of the royal family.

Then there is Peter II of Yugoslavia. He also has arduous studies. Rising at 6:30, he follows a rigorous routine until 9. Then he goes to bed in a plain room with this motto, written by his father, the late King Alexander, on the wall: "A prince must work as hard as any other boy."

Funny Potto.

4 A potto, one of the least known animals in the world, has just arrived at England's London Zoo from the jungles of Uganda, in Africa.

A member of the interesting lemur family, which is closely related to the monkeys, the animal is about the size of a squirrel and has large "pop" eyes. Its habits resemble those of the sloth.

It lives in trees, sometimes hanging upside down from the branches for hours, and is "slower than molasses in January."

The potto is little known because it is one of the many creatures which appear only at night. This makes it difficult for scientists to study its habits. About all that is really known about the funny little creature are the details of its anatomy. It has hands somewhat like a monkey's (except for the index fingers which are missing) and a very short tail. It is plentiful in the African jungles, but is seldom seen in zoos.

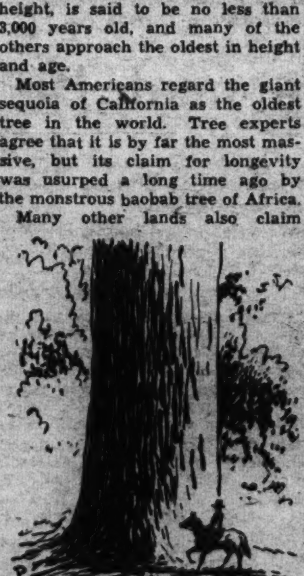
Oldest Living Thing.

5 Australia now claims to have the oldest living thing. It is a Macrozamia tree, dwarf member of the cycad family. Recent dispatches from Queensland say that the tree, although only 20 feet high, is more than 12,000 years old.

It is one of a grove of Macrozamia in the Tamborine Mountains. The youngest of the grove, three feet in height, is said to be no less than 3,000 years old, and many of the others approach the oldest in height and age.

Most Americans regard the giant sequoia of California as the oldest tree in the world. Tree experts agree that it is by far the most massive, but its claim for longevity was usurped a long time ago by the monstrous baobab tree of Africa.

Many other lands also claim "oldest-living-thing" trees. The giant cypresses in the Valley of Mexico are declared to have been past their prime when Columbus discovered America, and Italy's "Tree of a Hundred Horses," largest in the world, is very ancient.



Tornadoes at Sea.

6 Waterspouts are seldom over 300 feet high and 20 feet in diameter. But one reported in New York Bay the other day by the crews of two Coast Guard cutters was almost 1,500 feet high and 50 feet thick. It lasted 10 minutes and moved about a mile before disappearing. No damage was done.

A waterspout is merely a tornado at sea. The lower end of the spout appears to suck up water into itself, but most of the water in the spout really consists of raindrops from the tornado's clouds.

There is enough water vapor in a waterspout, however, to make it appear like a solid column of water. It is an awe-inspiring sight to see one of the tremendous funnels churning the sea as it advances.

The destruction wrought by a waterspout is not due to the water it carries but to the mighty air currents within it. These frequently travel at the speed of a rifle bullet.

Noisy Funeral.

7 In the more civilized countries, silence is the rule at funerals, but in parts of Africa, the more noise the better.

At the recent funeral of a Gold Coast chieftain, a great array of war drums beat a deafening requiem before his house, while horns, gongs and muzzle-loading guns added to the general uproar, and a mighty wailing from the throats of thousands of natives drowned out all other sound.

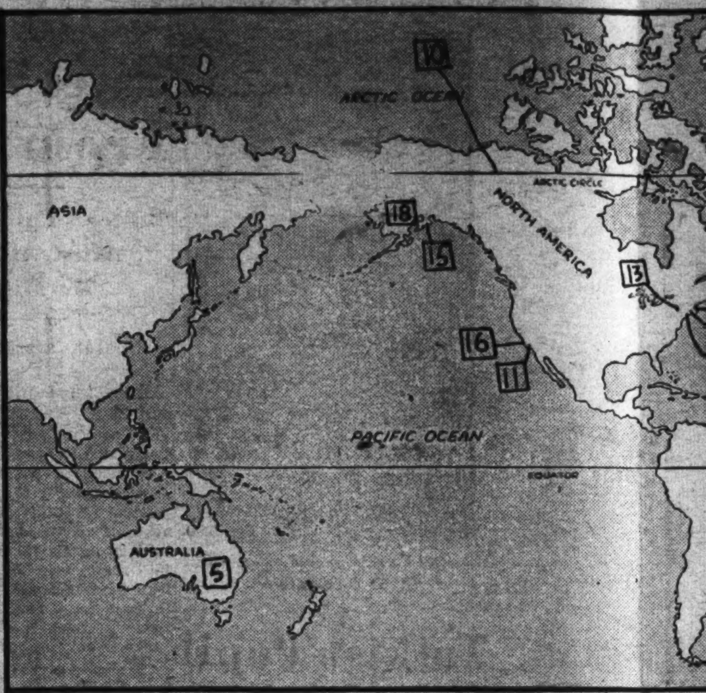
The bedlam grew more intense as the chief was carried out, and at the chosen burial place the wailing and the beating of the drums grew still louder.

But the climax came as the body was laid to rest. Then the wails became more piercing, and continued so for hours while the mourners danced madly to the thunder of the drums.

Shipworms.

8 A horde of ravenous sea worms is waiting outside the harbor of New York City for an opportunity to descend upon and reduce the docks and pilings of the great seaport to dust. A late bulletin from marine life experts says that only the pollution of the harbor is keeping the worm army in check.

The worms are a species of toredos, cousins of the oyster. Popularly called "shipworms," they burrow hungrily into wood and have been dreaded by seafaring men since the first ship was launched. They attacked the triremes of Athens and the galleys of Venice and rotted the timbers of Drake's Golden Hind.

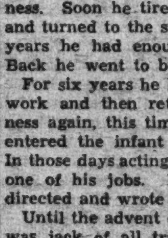


The numbers on the map above ... bers beside news items. They w... the spot where each event took p... principal interest in it wa...

Animal Double.

9 Bradley Barker makes a good living because barnyard noises awakened him when he was a boy.

Lying in bed in the house on his grandmother's farm, where he spent much of his time, he listened to the animals outside. Soon he began imitating them. Now Bradley Barker doubles for animals on the radio.



It's a safe bet that any queer noises escaping from the National Broadcasting Co.'s studios in New York come from the throat of round-faced Mr. Barker. But he didn't plan it that way. It was an accident.

Imitating animals was just his hobby, even though he did become good enough to fool his friends. He practically forgot it after graduating from high school and entering business. Soon he tired of office work and turned to the stage. After four years he had enough of that, too. Back he went to business.

For six years he kept at his office work and then retired from business again, this time for good. He entered the infant movie industry. In those days acting ability was only one of his jobs. Mr. Barker also directed and wrote scenarios.

Until the advent of the talkies, he was jack of all trades around the movie lots. He was comedian, villain, director and writer. Then an early sound picture called for a noise like an egg frying. When "Brad" Barker supplied that, it was a real triumph. "Fried Egg Barker," as he was known for days, became the voice of animated cartoon characters.

On the radio he was an actor until one day a dog's bark was needed. Everyone around took a crack at it. Then Mr. Barker stepped to the "mike" and let go. That was that. After chasing fame through half a dozen different fields, "Brad" Barker had caught up with it through a youthful hobby!

N. B. C.'s noise-maker has even been a dinosaur. Naturally, no one around the studio had ever heard one and no one could say how one would sound. But Mr. Barker just took a deep breath and bellowed.

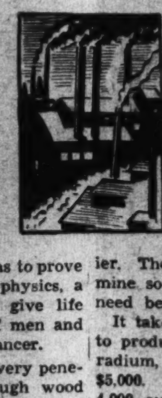
In his early forties, "Brad" Barker spends his spare time painting and modeling. Every few weeks he does his "home work." He goes to the Bronx Zoo to see what's new in animal land. He usually goes away with a batch of new imitations.

On the screen he appeared with such famed players as old-timers Pauline Frederick, Marguerite Clark, Tom Moore and Anna Q. Nilsson and the still popular Lionel Barrymore.

Newsreel of Indu...

10 In the month of December, 1898, a woman with blonde hair and blue eyes and a dark, bearded man worked in silence in a tiny room in Paris, France. Rough planks formed the walls, and the glass roof leaked when it rained. There were three battered tables covered with scientific apparatus, which a modern physicist would scorn to use; a few chairs and a pot-bellied stove.

But nothing could be seen in the room in the pitch darkness. Only the faint glow of something the woman held in a glass tube in her hand pierced the midnight gloom.



That something was radium, most precious of the earth's elements. The woman was Marie Curie. The man was her husband, Pierre. After years of patient search under the most trying circumstances they had discovered a substance which was to prove of incalculable value in physics, a substance which was to give life and hope to thousands of men and women suffering from cancer.

The rays of radium are very penetrating. They pass through wood and thin sheets of metal (except lead). They change oxygen to ozone and decompose water. They kill some kinds of seeds, germs and even small animals. When the human skin is not guarded, radium causes dry burns which cannot be healed. For that reason much caution must be exercised in handling it. Mme. Curie, in fact, is thought to have been killed by radium through her long and close association with the metal.

But as the rays can do harm, they can also do good. Radium is now used to treat cancers and tumors, and even to burn away scars and birthmarks.

Radium is mined in many parts of the world, the largest supply coming from the Belgian Congo. But the most interesting mines are perhaps those of Canada.

A few years ago a prospector brought some strange rocks to Toronto, which so excited the curiosity of several influential men that they had them analyzed. The analysis

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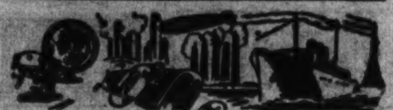
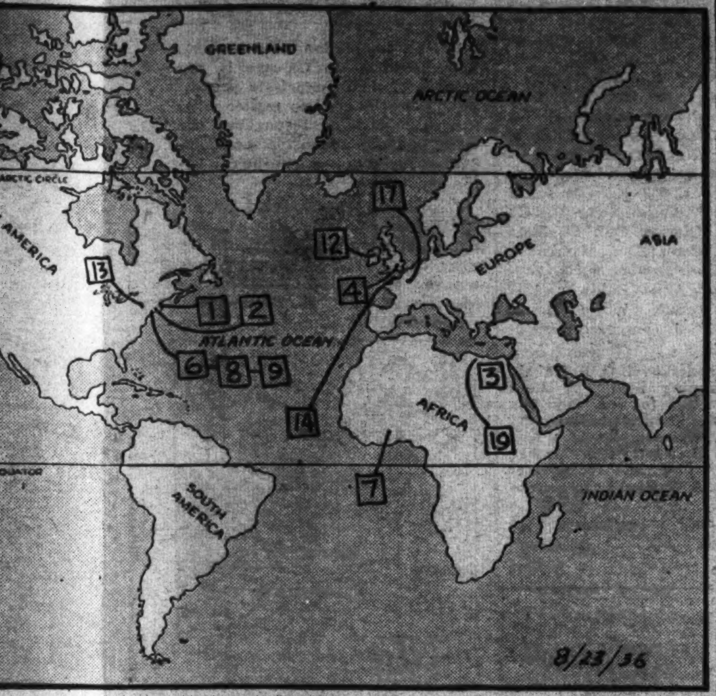
Science, Exploration and Aviation





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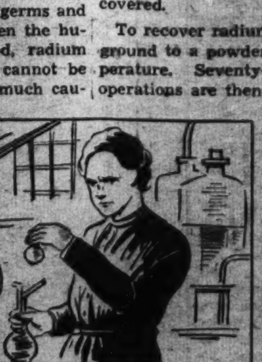

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showed they were rich in radium.

The rocks had been picked up on the shore of Great Bear Lake, which lies half in, half out, of the Arctic Circle in northern Canada, and is on the border line, where the trees thin out and the montonous tundra begins.

News of the discovery sent hundreds of prospectors to the region. They found radium ore in abundance, but freighting it over the Arctic wastes seemed almost impossible. The difficulty was finally solved by using airplanes. Planes now carry in men, machinery and supplies and bring out the precious ore, which is refined at Port Hope, Ontario, hundreds of miles away.

At one shaft on the shores of Great Bear Lake 75 tons of ore are taken out a day. The black chunks look like coal, but are much heavier. The ore is concentrated at the mine so that only the richest part need be carried out by plane.

It takes from 8 to 10 tons of ore to produce one-tenth of a gram of radium, but this is worth about $5,000. In addition, from 500 to 4,000 ounces of silver and quantities of valuable uranium, barium, iron, copper, lead and silica are recovered.

To recover radium, the ore is first ground to a powder at a high temperature. Seventy-five additional operations are then required to obtain pure radium. These include acid baths, crystallization and electroysis.

The final product looks like a few specks of cigarette ashes—radium, which is placed in lead tubes in lead-lined safes to be delivered to hospitals.

One of the greatest objections to the use of radium is its high price. But already a substitute has been discovered, which may soon place radium treatments within the reach of everyone. This substitute, as was fitting, was discovered by Mme. Curie's daughter, Irene. With the help of a co-worker, she found that such common substances as salt could be made to give off the same rays as radium.

Adventurous Dancer.

11 Most of us probably think of a male dance director as a rather small, esthetic-looking chap whose life has not been what you would call adventurous.

But here's one, at least, who fools us. LeRoy Prinz has achieved fame as one of Hollywood's ace dance directors—after being a memper of the French Foreign Legion, a World War aviator and a gun-runner!

Always restless, LeRoy Prinz ran away from his St. Joseph, Mo., home when 15. His father was a dance director there and apparently young LeRoy had no ambitions to follow him.

For three years he saw the world aboard various tramp freighters. He was in the French Foreign Legion when the World War began. He transferred to the French air corps and served in it until the United States entered the conflict.

Then he was shipped home for more flying instruction, returning to France with the 94th Aerial Squadron—the outfit later commanded by Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker.

Today 41-year-old Director Prinz doesn't like to talk about his war days. Modestly he disavows any claims to being an "Ace." "We couldn't all be aces," he says. "I was one of the reverse aces."

His friends, however, claim otherwise. But whether Mr. Prinz got that title in war or not, he got other things, including a silver plate in his skull and a shattered jaw. It took about a year in the hospital to patch him up.

After the War he spent some time in Europe directing dances and then sought more adventure. He found it in Mexico flying in guns for use of revolutionists. He left Mexico more from necessity than from choice.

Returning to the United States he staged floor shows in Chicago cabarets and found more excitement. It seems the night clubs were owned by a gangster. After a "ride" with rival mobsters, Mr. Franz wound up badly beaten, with two broken arms, and on his way to New York.

Putting on musical shows for the late Florenz Ziegfeld and other theatrical greats won him a Hollywood contract.

Among his screen successes have been "The Big Broadcast of 1936," "Collegiate" and "Show Boat."

Now the report is that the adventurous dance director, whose hobby is collecting rare books, has the wanderlust again and is resigning his post in the film world.

Fencing 'Fad.'

12 Fencing, a sport which combines "speed, grace and all the poetry of motion," is being taken up on a large scale in Ireland.

Clubs have been started in both

Cork and Dublin. Enthusiasts number almost as many girls and women as men. Some regard the activity as only a fad, but the fencers themselves declare it a serious and strenuous sport, calling forth the best of mind and body.

Curiously enough, fencing originated in comparatively recent times. Up to the time of the discovery of gunpowder and the invention of firearms, men went to battle in suits of armor and carried broadswords. The most muscular soldier, the one who by sheer brawn could hack through his opponent's coat of mail, was generally the victor.

But guns ended armor, and skill with sword and saber became essential. Then it was that fencing began. The Italians and the Spaniards were among the first to develop the technique of swordsmanship.

King of Cheeses.

13 Roquefort, the "cheese of kings and the king of cheeses," can now be made in this country. Roquefort, which approaches in flavor the famed cheese produced in the damp caverns of France, is being made in this country in an old coal mine shaft in Pennsylvania.

Roquefort differs from other cheeses mainly in the manner of curing. While soft, it is inoculated with mold grown in loaves of bread

and the mold grows throughout the cheese, giving it the unique flavor.

The process of making roquefort is said to have been discovered by a shepherd. Leaving his lunch of bread and cheese in a damp cave he was detained. Returning a few weeks later, he found the lunch still intact, but the cheese was covered with a green mold from the bread. He nibbled at the cheese and was so delighted with its new flavor that he repeated the experiment several times and finally started curing roquefort for sale to his neighbors.

'. . . To the Deep.'

14 Aviation, which has created some new customs and borrowed others, has taken one from the maritime service. England's Royal Air Force recently held its first burial at sea.

The service was conducted from a flying boat anchored off Le Havre, France, in honor of Aircraftsman William Watkins, who disappeared in a crash at that spot some months ago.

The custom of burial at sea originated in antiquity because there was no method of preserving a body until a port could be reached.

Now the "service of commitment to the deep," as it is called, is seldom performed in the Navy. When it is, the body is encased in a weighted canvas coffin covered with the flag.

As an officer pronounces the words, "We therefore commit this body to the deep . . .," the flag is pulled off and the coffin slid overboard. Simultaneously a salute is fired, then "Taps" is sounded.

But aviation need not borrow its burial ceremonies—it has its own. Sometimes the body of a dead pilot is cremated and the ashes scattered over the countryside from a plane.

Arctic Goats.

15 The supremacy of the Alaskan malemute as the Arctic beast of burden is being challenged by the lowly billy goat.

Late dispatches from Seward claim that several trappers and explorers are already using Swiss milch goats instead of dogs to pull their sleds.

It is claimed that the goats will not only outpull an equal number of dogs, but require much less feed—an important item in the Arctic. In addition, by taking a nanny goat along, the trapper or explorer is

provided with about a quart of rich, wholesome milk daily.

Among the objections to the presence of a nanny, however, is the fact that a she-goat usually wants to adopt everything in sight. In addition to adopting calves, lambs, colts, pigs, dogs, cats and baby bears, a nanny is even willing to adopt a human infant.

Grunnion Run.

16 "The grunnion are running!"

That cry brought hundreds of people flocking to Southern California beaches not long ago. The grunnion had come into the shallow water to spawn and people waded out and scooped the fish up with their hands. The "harvest" went on until every available sack, barrel and bucket was full, and then many a housewife filled her apron.

A species of sand-smelt found only in California waters, the grunnion has very curious spawning habits. On certain nights following a new moon, shoals of these fish come into shallow water at high tide and deposit their eggs beneath the sand.

The receding waves leave the

eggs high and dry. They incubate in the hot sand for about two weeks. When the next high tide covers the area, the young emerge.

Mushrooms.

17 The French are so fond of mushrooms that a large part of Paris is undermined with a maze of subterranean chambers where the fungi are grown. Miles of cor-

ridors run through these mushroom beds. Stalls where the mushrooms are sold flank the dimly lighted tunnels.

Mushrooms are also cultivated in the United States and hundreds of varieties grow wild. But the amateur had better buy his mushrooms rather than pick them himself. In a warning by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill., it is pointed out that some of the poisonous mushrooms resemble the edible ones so closely that only an expert can tell them apart.

The deadly white amanita, for example, may easily be mistaken for the edible puffball. And another variety of amanita is so poisonous that even one of the fungi in a closed room is enough to cause acute discomfort.

Beastly Fear.

18 A great drove of brown bears which invaded the Chackauchamma Lake region of Alaska a few days ago were so unaccustomed to man that they showed not the slightest fear. Campers had to chase them out of their tents with clubs. But when guns were fired the bears slunk fearfully away. It was probably their first experience with firearms, but they somehow knew they were to be dreaded and

showed their fear in the characteristic manner of their breed.

Other animals have other ways of registering fear. A horse, when frightened, gives a loud snort and runs for his life. Rats and mice show fear in a peculiar way. After an alarm, they always wash their faces nervously with their paws.

Monkeys show fear by pulling piteous faces and warding off imaginary blows with their hands.

Peace Masks.

19 Respirators, or masks, find many uses in peace as well as in war. To prevent the lung disease called silicosis, caused by breathing fine particles of ground rock, workers in quarries, zinc mines and tunnels habitually wear respirators of gauze or finely woven wire which cover the nose and mouth. These filter out the noxious particles.

Last, but not least, respirators now are helping to conquer the desert. British workers wearing gas masks as protection from the blowing sand have just built a 49-mile railway through a sandy, waterless region west of Alexandria, Egypt, in 77 days.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Death-defying wing walkers. Nerveless pilots engaged in mock "dog fights." Skilled fliers twisting planes into every conceivable position. That is an air circus—unfortunately one of aviation's vanishing institutions.

Air circuses swept the country in the early 1920's. Many sprang up to thrill for a while and then die. Now there is only one active.

Troupers' Nemesis.—Neither hazards of the work nor lack of pilots is killing air circuses. Laws restricting the stunts that can be done and a lack of public interest are responsible.

The laws are made by the Department of Commerce. Flying circus performers realize they are made for safety's sake. But they feel exceptions could be made for fliers as skilled as they.

Public apathy is something the troupers know can't be helped. Today flying is too commonplace to be a big drawing card.

One Left.—As far as is known the "Flying Aces" is the only circus now doing continuous business. Since 1928 it has been led by its organizer, Jimmy Woods, former World War aviator.

It is composed of 13 men and 2 women. To tall, slightly gray-haired Pilot Woods goes credit for

the smooth performance. To Miss Jesse Martin goes credit for many of the thrills.

She Stands Alone.—Miss Martin, 23, small, slim, is the only person in the world to stand on the upper wing of a plane while it is put through a body-jarring snap roll.

Miss Martin helped Jimmy Woods form the "Flying Aces" and was taught by him to fly. Before she even soloed she was doing parachute jumps and wing walking.

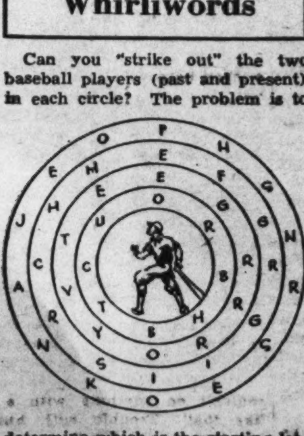
She has been badly scared twice, she admits. Once, when she first soloed a plane. And again, when the plane in which she was riding with Woods caught fire.

On the second occasion a mechanic had left some waste in the exhaust stack, under the belly of the ship. This caught fire.

In a flash Miss Martin was out on the wing. She freed the waste, then beat out the flames. "All I got," she says, "was burned hands and a bad scare."

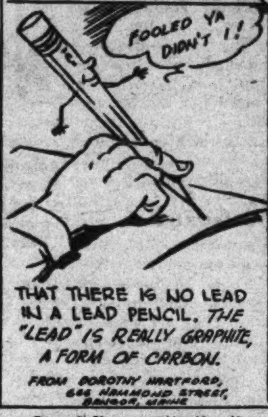
Whirliwords

Can you "strike out" the two baseball players (past and present) in each circle? The problem is to



determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go. *(Answers are given elsewhere on this page.)*

NOW I KNOW—



One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be 18 or under and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The New Champlin Cyclopedia for Young Folks," by John Denison Champlin. Edited by George Moreby Acklom. Vols. V and VI, Science and Invention. $10. Henry Holt and Company, New York, N. Y. With more than 5,000 illustrations.

These two volumes are additions to the cyclopedia originally written by Mr. Champlin in 1879. They are the outgrowth of a few lines on science in his volume on "Common Things."

After revising his work in 1893 and 1906, Mr. Champlin died, but the cyclopedia was rewritten by others, in 1916. The present set retains much of the original Champlin matter, but is larger and has been brought up to date by Mr. Acklom, editor-in-chief of a publishing company.

Besides "Science and Invention," there are volumes on "Persons," "Places and Events," "Literature," "Art and Mythology" and "Plants and Animals." More volumes are contemplated. The six books sell for $28.

Written for high school students who "want to know," the cyclopedia is a splendid job. Beginning with "Abacus (Greek, abax, a board) a very ancient device used to help in calculating," these two volumes go through to "Zoology (Greek, zoon, animal, and logia, science or discussion)." There are 10 pages on aviation with many photographs of planes and diagrams explaining how to fly. All subjects are treated fully.

Here are a few of the thousands of interesting facts:

The word "engine" originally meant craftiness or skill . . . Julius Caesar published the first newspaper, a bulletin posted in public places . . . Nerve impulses travel 360 feet per second.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Elementary. 2. Because there are "nomad" people there! 3. A passenger. 4. When he sleeps on his "watch." 5. Fred Perry.

Strong Words.

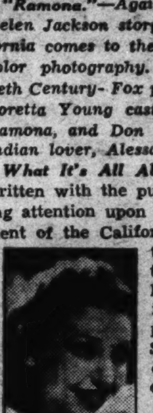
Thinking to test the young cavalry recruit on sentry duty, the lieutenant barked: "Listen, you! If I were to pick up one of those two horses and walk off with it, what would you do?"

The lad grinned. "If you picked up a horse and walked off with it, sir," he said, "I'd throw the other one at you!"

COMING SOON

"Ramona."—Again the famous Helen Jackson story of early California comes to the screen—in all-color photography. It's a Twentieth Century-Fox production, with Loretta Young cast as the lovely Ramona, and Don Ameche as her Indian lover, Alessandro.

What It's All About—Originally written with the purpose of focusing attention upon the cruel treatment of the California Indians by the white settlers, "Ramona" has survived for its faithful picturization of Spanish and Indian life in early California. The familiar plot runs, briefly, like this: Ramona, adopted daughter of the Senora Moreno, owner of an old Mexican estate in Southern California, loves Alessandro, pure-bred Indian brave . . . The Senora forbids marriage, so the pair elopes, to be pursued by misfortune after misfortune. American settlers steal their land. The story ends in tragedy when Alessandro goes mad because of his persecution.



Loretta Young.

Star—Blue-eyed, brown-haired Loretta Young was born 23 years ago in Salt Lake City, Utah . . . Family moved to Hollywood when she was 4 . . . Was, oddly enough, educated at Ramona Convent in Alhambra, Calif.

USE THE WORD

PIOUS

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

The flame of goofy genius yet burns high, and no matter what you say, the goofier authors won't be "put out." See if you can "match" this latest collection, sent in by Bert McCulley, 214 Club drive, Anderson, S. C.; Grace Clark, American Fork, Utah; Warren J. Turner, 60 Glenwood avenue, Portland, Me.; Gordon Kroger, 620 Kenyon street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Clarke, Box 74, East Haddam, Conn.; Doris Lenhardt, 1021 St. Clair avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Joy Anne Baldwin, 1817 Exton avenue, White Horse, Trenton, N. J. (one each, respectively).

"Bankrupt," by I. O. D. Dough; "The Burning Soul," by Lord Helper; "Out to Sea," by Pop Eise; "The Educated Boy," by Reed N. Wright; "No Fire," by Falls A. Larme; "Old Mother Hubbard," by M. T. Pantry; "Time's A-Wastin'," by Nina Clocke.

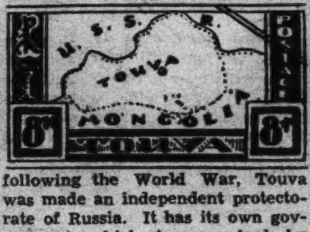
Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This 5-kopec stamp is from one of the world's forgotten lands, Tanna Touva, or Tannu Tuva. The stamp itself locates the country—between Siberia and northwestern Mongolia.

The stamp was issued in 1927, a year after Touva first began to use stamps, and was worth about 4 cents. Now it is catalogued at 12 cents, uncanceled; 5 cents, canceled. Why Touva uses Russian kopecs for money is the story behind this stamp.

The Country.—Tanna Touva, not quite as large as the State of Washington, was once part of Mongolia. Mongolia became independent from China in 1912. After Russians invaded China through Tanna Touva,



following the World War, Touva was made an independent protectorate of Russia. It has its own government, which is supervised by Russians. The Soviet wants Tanna Touva because of vast wealth in coal and fuel oil.

The People.—Tanna Touva's 65,000 people are mostly Mongolians, descendants of the fierce warriors led by Kubla Khan. They do not take kindly to Russian efforts to educate and modernize them.

However, they do "go" for the movie theater in the capital, Kysylchoto. They come from 50 miles away to see the films.

The theatergoers recognize none of the machinery shown on the screen. It is all unfamiliar to them. But when a horse is shown, they cut loose and cheer. All Mongolians know horses. They ride some of the finest horse flesh in the world.

THE GRAB BAG

Try hard to find your own answers before you try to find ours, hidden elsewhere on this page.

1. Fill in the missing consonants (represented by x's) and get a word defined as simple, or rudimentary; ExExExxAxx. 2. Why are there no insane asylums in Arabia? 3. What is a Frenchman called when he rides on a bus? 4. When does a sailor have to be small? 5. Unscramble these letters—RRRDEEPYF—and get both names of one of the world's top "racket-eers."

Ye Ed doffs his hat this week to Wanda Clark, Afton, Wyo., and Grace Tiernan, 3810 Hueco, El Paso, Tex., who sent in riddles No. 2 and 3, respectively.

DOGS

Recent completion of a $100,000 hotel for dogs in Chicago is just another of man's efforts to provide for his best friend, no matter what the cost. Indeed, throughout the world new and expensive accommodations for dogs are continually being provided.

Journey's End—Operated by the Anti-Cruelty Society, the Chicago pup hotel is especially designed for stray dogs. There homeless pups will receive the best of care instead of being allowed to roam the streets.

A three-story building, it con-

Pup—"Now Prepare my Bawth."

tains a free clinic and operating room, kennels, a dog washroom, and a kitchen complete with electric refrigeration. There are also rooms for cats. The building was provided by a bequest of the late Marion E. McConnell, millionaire pet lover.

Cost of Living—One hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money for a dog hotel. But first consider it along with some other figures. The American Kennel Club estimates that United States dog owners have invested $75,000,000 in kennels alone. And, in this land where the pedigreed dogs alone are valued at $40,000,000, each year $1,000,000 is spent for canned dog food.

Dog hospitals, laundries and boarding farms, all expensive to build and maintain, dot the nation. Veterinarians, once jeeringly termed "horse doctors," now enjoy the respect of other highly specialized professions.

Even at Sea—Nor were dogs forgotten by builders of the palatial new British liner, the Queen Mary. A special area on the sports deck has been reserved for dogs. Here canines not afflicted by sea sickness stretch their legs.

Vying with America for the title of Canine Country No. 1, England, too, has its quota of dog establishments. Not the least of these are London's noted Dogs' Bath clubs.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting outer circle: (1) Johnson—Speaker; (2) Frisch—Gehrig; (3) Grove—Terry; (4) Cobb—Ruth.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Professor: Will you please tell me why an airplane doesn't sing like a bird when it's happy? If you can tell me you must be a very smart man.

MAXINE GRIGGS.
R. F. D. No. 2, Driggs, Idaho.

The Prof. hates to brag, Maxine, but he's going to answer your question, and you know what you said that makes him! . . . Well, the main reason an airplane doesn't sing like a bird when it's happy is that an airplane is never happy. You see, Maxine, pilots are always making airplanes "soar," which is why they sputter and roar so much! . . . But as a matter of fact, an airplane wouldn't warble like a bird even if it were happy. "Warbly" airplanes are unsafe, Maxine. Sometimes though, airplanes do register satisfaction, but not by singing. Surely you've seen an airplane "strut," haven't you?

Professor (Smart Man) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—That one was just plain sailing, but keep trying to get the Prof. up in the air. Send in your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

THE SUCCESS OF A TEAM, the coach's job, the hopes of an entire school hinge upon one athlete---Johnny Moss. And a series of unforeseen events puts Johnny on the spot.

WHAT IS HIS DECISION? What will he do? Read "Substitute Halfback," a colorful story of prep school athletes.

THE AUTHORS, one of whom is already well known to Parade readers, are former athletes and veteran writers.

Installment I.

CRACK!

As the sports writers put it, ash met horsehide, and I mean the meeting was a dramatic one! Carlin, Wesley's most potent slugger, had stepped into a fast one and it looked bad for Jackson Prep!

The Wesley runner on second stopped horsing with our second baseman and took one look at the ball winging toward deep right. Then he dug spikes for third and points west. Why not? If that sock wasn't ticketed two bases, I've got no right even saying howdy to Jax Prep's water boy, much less holding down the initial sack.

Yes, sir, and madam, all of us out there geeving for Jackson thought that smack meant doom to the old ball game. All, that is except Johnny Moss, out in right field:

Johnny, too, was away with the crack of the bat, racing desperately back toward the junction of the fence and the right field bleachers. It was nip and tuck ,and personally I thought Johnny was "tuck," but he made it.

A desperate lunge took him feet from the turf, back-handed he speared that ball and brought it down. When he stopped, ball resting in his glove, you couldn't have fitted a razor blade between the back of his shirt and the fence!

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THAT wasn't all—not by several jugfulls! Johnny recovered his balance in a flash. A mighty heave sent the ball zooming toward the outstretched glove of Stubby Chalmers, who stood near second begging for it. The ball bounced once, and Chalmers had it. And the Wesley runner who, sure he was scoring on a hit, had already crossed the plate, had fits! That double play retired Wesley, and did I forget to mention it was the last half of the ninth? Well, it was!

As both Stubby and I rushed to meet the hero trotting in from rightfield, the Jackson stands went completely ga-ga. Hats, scorecards, cushions—even one stray cat—rained down upon the diamond.

The rightfield bleachers, where sat numerous trick-hatted alumni and the citizenry of Forestville, gave Johnny an ovation that would have turned Mussolini green with envy. I listened, hoping for a locomotive from the cheering section—one ending with "Moss! Moss! Moss!"

I haven't heard it yet.

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AS I trotted toward the dugout with Stubby and Johnny I did hear one leather-lunged alumnus turn the foghorn on our cheer leader. "Come on, fella!" he bawled. "How about a locomotive for Moss? He won your ball game, you know!"

But I also heard what Bill Jennings, acrobatic megaphone-wielder, said. I knew Johnny heard it, too, though he gave no sign. The cheerleader just said "Nerts!" Then he picked up his blue and white megaphone and took his flannel-panted self from the field.

Yes, indeed, that's what I mean! That's the way Jackson's grandstand patriots treated a guy who had made a miraculous catch to save a game he'd previously helped along by poking three singles and a home run! And whose hitting and fielding had put Jackson Prep on the baseball map for two years running!

Why? Football, that's why!

All right—all right! I know I was talking about baseball. And I still say football was the reason why Johnny wasn't pleasin' Jax Prep's baseball rooters.

No, it wasn't that Johnny had run the wrong way while toting the pigskin in a crucial game. The trouble was Johnny hadn't run at all on the gridiron. He wouldn't. Which attitude of disrespect toward King Football didn't set well with Jackson's brave sons. They, seeing Johnny's prowess in practically every other sport, figured he should do or die on the football field too.

Here's the complete layout, in other, and I hope better, words: Ever since Johnny, Stubby Chalmers, Slug Blackstone and I (the name is Wise—yes, darn it, Guy Wise!) had been kids growing up together in the same home town, we'd been messing with games of all sorts. We'd all gotten pretty good, too. But Johnny, good old easy-going Johnny, had always stood head and shoulders above us in everything.

Naturally, when we descended in a body upon Jackson Prep, we went out for everything there was. Johnny continued to lead the pack in basketball, baseball, swimming, and track. But he let the rest of us have the football glory. He hadn't even signed up for one football practice since he'd been at Jackson, though he'd been plenty good as a kid.

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NONE of us knew why. Johnny, with a good-natured smile, had just said he didn't want to play the darn game, and that was all there was to it. Maybe that's what he thought, but brethren and sistern, he found out there was plenty more to it than that!

Anyhow, no one who'd seen Johnny cavorting in another sport, would accept that as a reason. Neither would I, who was, and am, his room-mate, and therefore almost as close to him as his undershirt.

You see, he just looked like a football natural. They don't hang together any better builds than Johnny had. Broad, blocky shoulders, snaky hips, slim, sturdy legs —190 pounds of born athlete.

When he swam, for instance, it was a treat to watch his powerful shoulder muscles ripple as they pushed him along in a speedy crawl. And on the track—well, Curley Williams, Jackson's football coach, had almost tooth-gritted his way into a false set of snappers watching Johnny tear off a cinder-burning quarter and finish fresher than a cab-driver's tongue. "What a halfback that boy could be," Curley would moan.

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CERTAINLY Curley had tried to get Johnny out for football. He'd been trying for two years off and on—mostly on. He'd had plenty of opportunity to get in his pep-talks—because he had a daughter. And what a daughter! Even I, who don't truck much with the girls, could see that Sally Williams' big brown eyes and honey-colored hair were something to write home about. No wonder she made Johnny jump through hoops. Yessir, for two years Mrs. Moss' handsome son had been at the Williams residence so much he'd shouldered off practically all opposition except Slug Blackstone. That gentleman, being a fullback and a baseball backstop, refused to shoulder.

Of course, Curley worked on Johnny! Curley liked football, he liked Jackson Prep, and he liked to eat. There were ominous alumni rumblings of getting a new coach if Jax Prep didn't turn out a winner soon.

Here's the spot Curley was in. Although Jackson was one of the smallest preps in our State, it had usually turned out good football teams. Back in the sockem, knockem pre-forward pass days, the blue and white teams began winning State championships about every other year. Winning had got to be a habit, and the alumni, who turned out in droves for the game, didnt' want that habit broken.

For the last couple of years, we hadn't clicked. During that time Curley had been building up a green team, a process which always means losing a lot of games in the meantime. But try and tell that to ye old alumnus!

This year the clamor had about reached a maximum. The green team was now a veteran aggregation, and the "old boys" demanded that it go places or else. They didn't consider that reserves were scarce and scrawny. What they wanted was glory for Jackson Prep, and pronto!

Because of the sour aspect of our reserve supply Curley had this spring redoubled his efforts to get from Johnny a promise to don moleskins the coming fall.

Stubborn? As the well-known Missouri mule! Johnny held to his determination never to dig cleats into turf. And the student body, knowing all the gossip, had gradually cooled off so much toward Johnny that things had come to the pass I described in the beginning of this opus.

And, believe it or not, things were almost as bad in the showers that afternoon, as far as Johnny was concerned. There was the usual amount of singing, caterwauling and general horseplay, but Johnny wasn't part of it.

• • • •

WHEN he came in, of course, he had gotten a grudging "Nice going, Moss," or "Swell catch, Johnny," from all hands. But after that he was left strictly alone.

He knew darn well how the gang felt toward him, and his spirit was a little low. He just flashed me a half smile, nodded answers to my banter, and kept silent. I gave it up, and hit for the showers. Through the cheese-thick steam I shouted to Slug, who was already getting from under the water, "Where's the fire, punk?"

"Got places to go, wart," he yelled back over his shoulder, a broad grin on his dark, somewhat heavy face. He headed toward the lockers, rubbing his thick body dry as he went.

As Johnny Held the Old Ball His Face Turned Crimson.

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"COULDN'T be the coach's beyootiful daughter again, could it, Slug?" came a jeering voice from the other side of the shower room.

"Why not, m'lad?" came Slug's reply as he disappeared. Within a minute or two, we heard his locker clang shut and running feet on the steps outside.

Then somebody got a bright idea. Above the banter and the splash of water a voice jeered at Johnny.

"Well, well, Mr. Moss, how d'ye like them onions? Sho' looks like Slugsy-wugsy is beatin' Johnny-wonsy's time, doesn't it?"

Immediately everybody shut up tighter than a beach resort in midwinter. Foggy as it was in there, I was sure all eyes were turned toward Johnny. But if the wisecracker expected a rise, he was badly fooled. Not a sound came from Johnny's shower.

• • • •

THE booming voice of Carter, our long-hitting leftfielder and center on the football team, crashed through the stillness. "Well, what can he expect? A fellow can't keep letting a girl's old man down forever and expect her to keep the welcome mat out for him!"

There were a few snickers at that. Still Johnny kept his lips buttoned. Then, as the talk became general again, he walked quietly out and began dressing. I was too sore to say anything myself, and that means I was plenty hopping! Sore at the gang for rubbing it in on Johnny, and sore at that young man for letting himself in for it.

So we outdid a couple of clams for keeping silent as we dressed. But the smart boys hadn't given up yet.

While we were under the showers, somebody had dug up an old, half-soft football from an unused locker. Now, that was being tossed about, in place of the usual wet towels.

• • • •

I SAW it hurtle end over end and past our corner, then heard a voice shout, "Pass it to Moss and watch him go over for a touchdown!"

Sure enough, the ball came whizzing from somewhere right at Johnny; so quick there was nothing for him to do but snag it. As it "oomped" against his chest and nestled neatly in his arms, his face went the color of a brilliant sunset, Again he was the goat. From the other side of the room came a loud, braying "Hee-haw!"

This time, I believe, even Johnny would have done something. I know I would—but just then a voice called from the steps leading down from above: "Well, Moss, that looks more like it. Now how about doing that on the gridiron in uniform next fall?"

Yes, it was Curley. Unnoticed, the coach had ambled in just as the pigskin was tossed. Evidently he thought it was the psychological moment to put the bee on Johnny. He stood there smiling widely, seemingly unaware that Johnny had been getting the old Bronx salute.

• • • •

BUT what the almost constant jawing of Curley, Sally, myself, and half the school had failed to accomplish, could not be worked by psychology. Recovering himself quickly, Johnny opened up that lazy grin I was beginning to hate. "Sorry, coach," he shook his head, "no can do. I still can't see—"

He didn't finish. At the first word Curley had grimaced disgustedly, turned on his heel and trotted back up the steps. Johnny watched him go, then tossed the football aside and continued buttoning his shirt.

Then, breaking the silence roughly, came a mutter from somewhere behind a nearby row of lockers.

"Coach ought to've known he couldn't do anything with a guy like that! Trouble with him is, he's just plain yellow!"

(To be Continued.)

LETTERS

Arrowhead Winners.

Parade: I have a museum in a room in our attic. A year ago I started collecting, using a washstand for my specimens. Soon contributions came in from friends thick and fast. I needed more room and moved to the attic. The various departments are labeled—birds, sea animals, fish, animals, wood, rocks and stones, moths and butterflies and information concerning nature. I have two genuine Indian arrowheads and an Indian maize crusher. I hope I am one of the lucky ones to get an arrowhead for my Indian relics division.

DOROTHY ASPINWALL.
46 Glenwood street,
Manchester, Conn.

Parade: May I please have one of the arrowheads made by Larry Gurney? I am collecting arrowheads.

WALLACE HORVATINEC.
518 North Water street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

To Readeress Dorothy Aspinwall and Reader Wallace Horvatinec go the arrowheads made by Arrowsmith Larry Gurney, of 10571 Roundtree road, West Lost Angeles, Calif. The flints were fashioned with a tapered deer horn and were in a collection that won several Los Angeles hobby show prizes. They were offered to the first two Paraders writing in for them.—Ed.

To Pass the Time.

Parade: I think it would be a good plan, as summer is upon us, to spend our leisure time in reading good books—fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Don't you think it would be possible to run a column listing good books for interested readers? What do you think of my plan? It would be possible to list them under Book of the Week.

BETTY JANE BARTOW.
1301 Longfellow street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

In the Book of the Week Column, Parade attempts to keep readers abreast of new books. In the Letters Column, we are glad to furnish readers with lists of books on particular subjects, upon request. We believe this double coverage of the reading field fills the wants of book lovers like Readeress Bartow.—Ed.

Hot Under the Collar.

Parade: When I read the statement of M. E. Gentry, of Mission Home, Va., in the Letters Column I got hot under the collar. He (or she) stated that there were certain parts of Parade that were extremely silly. He also stated that he was too old to read such silly things. I would like to know why we have Parade if it isn't for fun. But I suppose this is only another person who wishes to clutter up Parade with his interests and not to bother with the others. I hope I have made myself clear. I also hope, with all my heart, that M. E. Gentry reads this.

BARBARA CRUSHBARG.
417 Ellis street,
New Britain, Conn.

The Gentry letter said that Goofy Books, Use the Word and Prof. Phiddlefuddle were, in the writer's opinion, "absolutely silly and too much so even for a child starting school."—Ed.

Hobby Column.

Parade: Why don't you have a hobby column? Then everyone would be happy.

PAULINE PARKER.
108 Mabel street,
Portland, Me.

Outdoor Boy.

Parade: I would like to get in touch with boys (and girls, too) who are interested in fishing, hunting and camping.

WILLIE JONES.
120 N. Seventh street,
Wilmington, N. C.

Over and Over.

Parade: I have read Parade over and over and I surely am interested in the serial story. I think the Fun Corner, Grab Bag, Letters Column, No Sense and Goofy Books are interesting, too. Can any Reader or Readeress send in entries for these? DONNA S. WHITE.
Clearfield, Utah.

Contributions to any of the above features are perfectly in order. Send them in.—Ed.

Where, Oh, Where?

Parade: I would like to become a rep..ter and see my home town represen..d in Parade.

ANN BRAGAW.

Readeress Bragaw forgot to include her address. We would like to know her home town.—Ed.

Swimmer Eyes '40 Olympics

Toni Redfern, Who Missed the 1936 Olympics by a Touch, Looks Gamely to the Future With the Comment, "There's Always the 1940 Olympics, You Know."

Plenty of Time Yet Says Toni Redfern

Bolts Into Limelight as Leading Contender in Less Than Year.

A grand swimmer and a cheerful loser—that's Toni Redfern, Woman's National Outdoor 100-meter free-style champion.

Splashing her way to the title at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., this summer, Toni won over some of the country's best swimmers. Two weeks later she lost her chance for a place on the Olympic team by a touch. But the New York mermaid knows how to take defeat.

"I'm only 16 and have plenty of time before me," she writes Parade from Pelham Manor, Westchester. "There's always the 1940 Olympics, you know.

Only Interest in Diving.

"I learned to swim in the West Indies when I was eight years old. I was pushed in and forced to learn by the sink-or-swim method. My swimming then was only sufficient to take me from the diving board to a float.

"When I came to Pelham Manor I was encouraged by life guards at a nearby pool to train for competitive swimming. However, my only interest was in diving." But last year Toni received advice which she heeded.

At a camp in Maine she met Miss Ethelda M. Bleibtrey, former Olympic champion. Miss Bleibtrey saw in her the ability and mental qualifications of a national champion and persuaded her to train for swimming meets. Last November Toni began weekly lessons under her noted adviser.

Three Tenths of a Second.

Less than a month later she won her first race, a handicap event of 100 yards. Within another three months she surprised experts by finishing third at this distance in the National Indoor Championships at Chicago.

Facing a bevy of national and Olympic champions there the novice competitor finished just three-tenths of a second behind the winner.

An even greater upset was her victory in the National Outdoor meet. Her time of 1 minute 10 seconds flat, free-style as usual, in an early heat was the best record of the day and year for 100 meters.

"I swim every day, keep good hours, eat lots of good, wholesome food and keep training rules," she continues.

"My advice to young swimmers is to keep good training and have confidence. Don't be overconfident, but when you get on the mark, believe in your ability to win."

Jealous Swan Lords It Over Watson Household

This is the story of a jealous swan. Leila is her name, and for the past three years she has been making things hum around the home of Mrs. R. N. Watson at Great Pednor Manor, Chesham, England.

Leila is even jealous of Mr. Watson and won't let him near Mrs. Watson! She drives him off with beating wings and a sharp beak.

Knows the Cars.

"My husband cannot go in the garden if she is there," says Mrs. Watson. "Leila flies after him and can catch him, even if he runs. She knows the difference between my car and that of my husband and will peck his car and beat it with her wings."

But the swan won't touch her mistress' car. She likes to go riding in it too much. She helps Mrs. Watson weed the garden—that is, sometimes.

How She Helps.

When her mistress pulls out the grass, Leila usually piles it to one side. If she is feeling playful, however, she places it right back among the flowers!

The swan keeps the other family pets at a distance. The dogs and cats cannot go near Mrs. Watson when Leila is near. The swan will eat food held in her mistress' mouth and likes to go in the house and sleep near the fire on cool evenings.

Razzed, But—

Diamond 'Davids' Defeat Goliath Nine.

They laughed at the poorly equipped country boys from Templeton High who came to play in the finals of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Baseball Championship in Boston.

"How could such an aggregation expect to give Somerville, the other finalist and one of the State's largest schools, a good game?" asked the city folk. But Templeton was not perturbed by the razzing.

And, as David—another "country boy" with a wicked slinging arm—knocked out Goliath, the Templeton nine defeated mighty Somerville, by a score of 2-1.

Said the victors, as one man: "All it took was practice and confidence. Anyhow, it was lots of fun."

(Story by Parade Reporter Marie Opsenorth, Box 25, Baldwinville, Mass.)

Horrorscope for Today.

Persons born on this day are fond of cake and ice cream; like for Santa Claus to be generous, and wouldn't mind being millionaires.

(Thunk up by Laura Dickson, that old astrologist, [illegible] Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Sportips

Hit-and-Run Play May Win Ball Game.

In a close baseball game when every run counts, the hit-and-run play is especially valuable. Of course, it must be used only when no more than one man is out.

The Runner—The man on base takes a safe lead, gets his sign from the batter and then lights out for the next base as the pitcher winds up. Be sure of the latter. Don't start running until the pitcher will be forced to balk if he attempts to catch you.

The Batter—Look at a few pitches, but don't get more than one strike on you. Then give the runner his signal—a tug at the cap, hitch of the pants or any other prearranged one. Swing at the ball, no matter how wide—at anything short of a wild pitch or pitchout. Hit the ball hard and into the dirt to avoid a pop-up or an easy roller.

Fun Corner

Oh, Whatta Lie Department

The fisherman who caught the season's record fish, when asked to

describe it, held up his hands about 6 inches apart.

S' No Fair!

One of the patients at the asylum decided to test another, to see if he was really as sane as he claimed to be. Putting his hands behind him, he asked, "What am I holding in my hand?"

"A horse and wagon," piped the other.

"Aw," aw'd the first one hotly, "you cheated! You saw me pick it up!"

Evolution of a Golfer.

A sturdy lad, of strength and brawn,
He dug great hollows in the lawn,

So now, a man grown vastly bigger,
He's quite a lusty divot-digger.

Eureka!

Back into the darkened theater went Johnny and his gal, to pause before an irascible gentleman. "Pardon me," begged Johnny, "did I step on your toes when I went out?"

"You're darn well right you did!" said the i. g.

"Okay, Sally," said Johnny. "This is the row."

He's the Tops!

Jever hear about the Boy Scout who did so many good turns he made himself dizzy?

Cottage in Cottage Cheese?

"Waiter, waiter!" screamed young Joe, "is this what you call turkey soup? There's not a scrap of turkey in it!"

"Well, sir," soothed the waiter, "if you'd ordered marble cake would you expect to find a quarry in it?"

With 'Cheery' Pie?

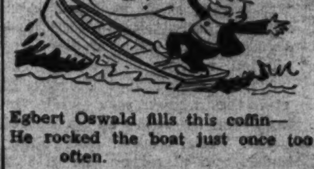
"Our coach certainly knew how to get cheers for the team," declares Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "He fed the cheering section root beer!"

Oopswha!

The small boy rushed excitedly back into the office of the factory paymaster and sobbed, "Oh, mister, I've lost my Dad's pay and my Aunt's pay."

"Now, now," soothed the man in the window. "Stop talking pig Latin and I'll see what I can do."

Epitaph for Vacationist.



Egbert Oswald fills this coffin—
He rocked the boat just once too often.

Oh, Stew!

We won't say who he is, but there's a chap in this office who is so dumb he thinks cat-boats are made from pussy-willow trees.

The Washington Post

• Section X. AUGUST 23, 1936 Rotogravure •

SOAP BOX DERBY. More than 80,000 spectators saw Herbert A. Muench, jr., of St. Louis, win the third annual race for boys with their homemade cars. Contested over a special runway at the Akron, Ohio, airport, the winner averaged 39 miles per hour.
Wide World Photo.

BRITAIN'S FLEET on parade. Great Britain's floating forts swinging into line during recent review of the Mediterranean fleet by King Farouk of Egypt.
Wide World Photo

SHAVES WITH AX. Jack Wallulis, lumberjack, who works among the great firs of Oregon, has one blade of his ax ground to a razor's edge and has shaved with it for three years.
Wide World Photo.

TWO-POINT LANDING. Jeanne Daniels was uninjured when she cleared a jump ahead of her mount at the Cohasset (Mass.) Horse Show.
Wide World Photo.

A LITTLE HEROINE. Twelve-year-old Clara Katherine Van Horn, of White Cottage, Ohio, awarded Army and Navy Legion of Honor medal, for heroic feat of throwing herself under sled bearing two boys who were coasting in path of approaching train.
Wide World Photo.

ON PARADE. Fort Stevens Drum and Fife Corps during recent parade preceding American Legion convention here.
Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

BOY FILM STARS enjoy a feast. Freddie Bartholmew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper appeared happy at a watermelon feast given by W. S. Van Dyke, film director.
Wide World Photo.

JOCKO'S DESSERT. An organ grinder's monkey enjoys a lick at an ice cream cone after hopping around all day for amusement of children.

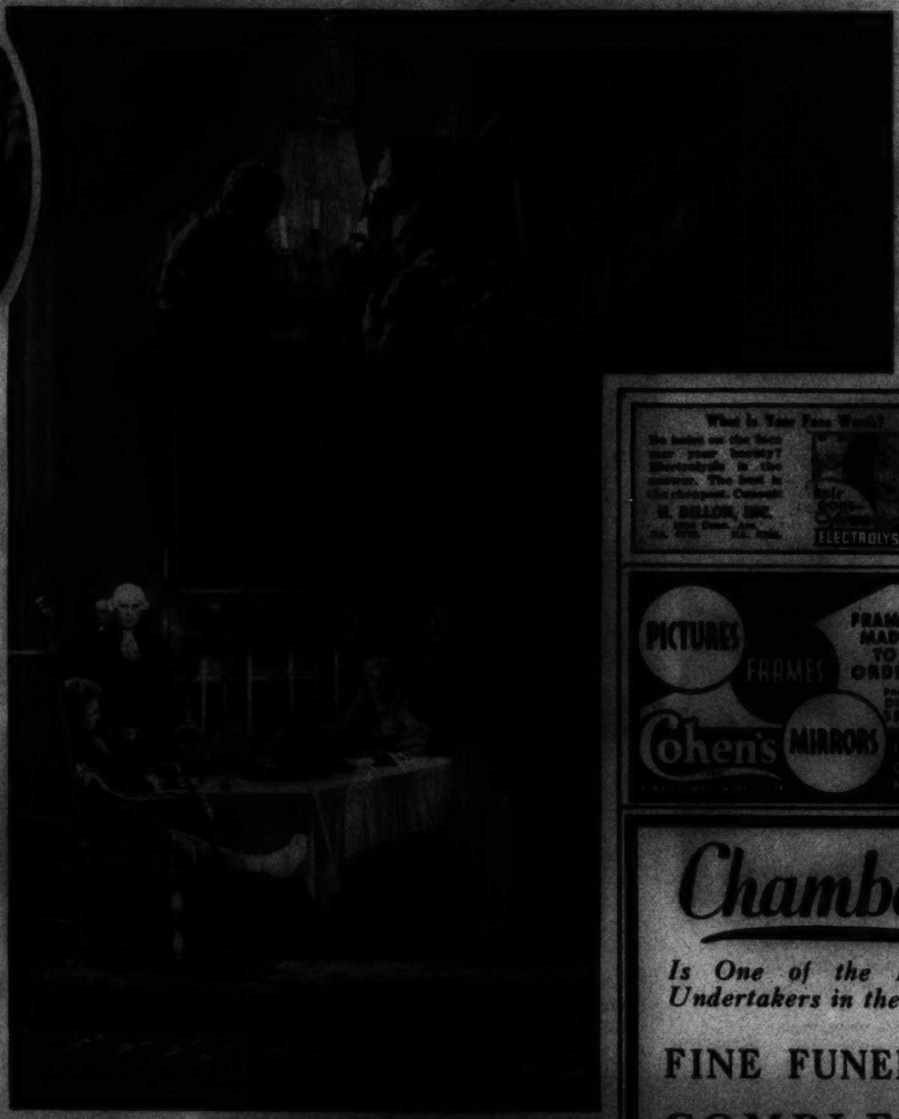
(P) Photo.

LAKE WATER REFLECTIONS. Aerial view in which a steamer figuratively sails through a sea of clouds, whose formations are reflected on the waters of Gatun Lake, Canal Zone.

Air Corps Photo.

MEAL TIME FOR THE GULLS. Swiss peasant woman who feeds the gulls daily in front of her home near Zurich, Switzerland. The birds are tame from constant feeding.

(P) Photo.



FILMING ANTHONY ADVERSE. The camera-boom swings out over the set for a "zoom" shot in which Anita Louise and Claude Rains are playing.

TOY TANKS FOR CADETS. West Pointers undergoing training at Fort Benning, Ga., find some amusement directing the course of the model tanks.

(P) Photo.

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From a Camera Tour of Inner Mongolia

A RULER'S TENT. Prince Teh-Wang, ruler of Mongolia (center), shown at his tent headquarters on the Mongolian plains, guarded by Japanese troops sent there by Japan.

(P) Photos.

MONGOLIAN SHEPHERD. This member of an Asiatic race that is fast dying out leads a nomadic existence on the plains of Inner Mongolia. Note weatherbeaten face and peculiar type headgear.

MONGOL SOLDIERS. Trooper (above) stationed at Pailingmiao, capital of Inner Mongolia, is taking a last puff at his cigarette before answering the bugle call. Bugler (at right), like all Mongols, wears time-honored pigtail of his country.

CAMEL TAXI. A native woman, heavily clothed against the frigid winds of Inner Mongolia, pictured about to start out for a camel ride over the plains.

SADDLE SPORT. Skillful horseman of Mongolia lassoing mustangs with a long, flexible pole with noose at the end.

BUDDHIST MONKS. Living simple and secluded lives, these austere monks are members of the great Buddhist monastery at Pailingmiao.

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GUDE'S FLOWERS
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Post Staff Photo from Capital Airlines.

PETWORTH from the air. Upshur street at lower left, Illinois avenue crossing Grant and Sherman circles toward upper right-hand corner.

AN ALPINE CLIMBER. Suspended between life and death is this daredevil climber on the Jungfrau in Switzerland.
A. P. Photo.

THE REUNION. Fredric March, as Anthony, and Olivia De Havilland, as Angela, in a scene from the forthcoming picture, "Anthony Adverse."

ON THE POTOMAC. A happy group as they flash across the Potomac waters near Hains Point. From left, Stanley Schreiber, Joe Gerson, Mrs. Stanley Schreiber and Marie Williams.

BOULDER DAM ILLUMINATED. Huge stream of water issuing from the needle valves at Boulder Dam presents an unusual spectacle under the flood lights.
A. P. Photo.

BLUE MOUNTAIN BELLE. Nellie McCauley, pictured after winning Blue Mountain Belles contest at Whitman Centennial celebration, Walla Walla, Wash.
Wide World Photo.

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12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
Section IX
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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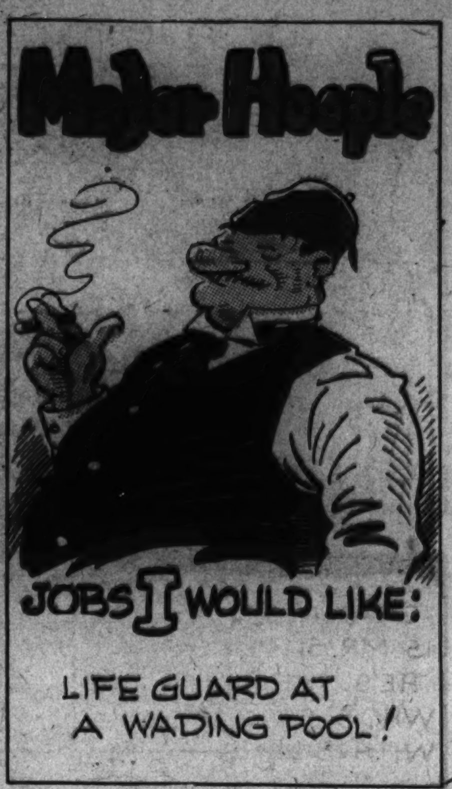
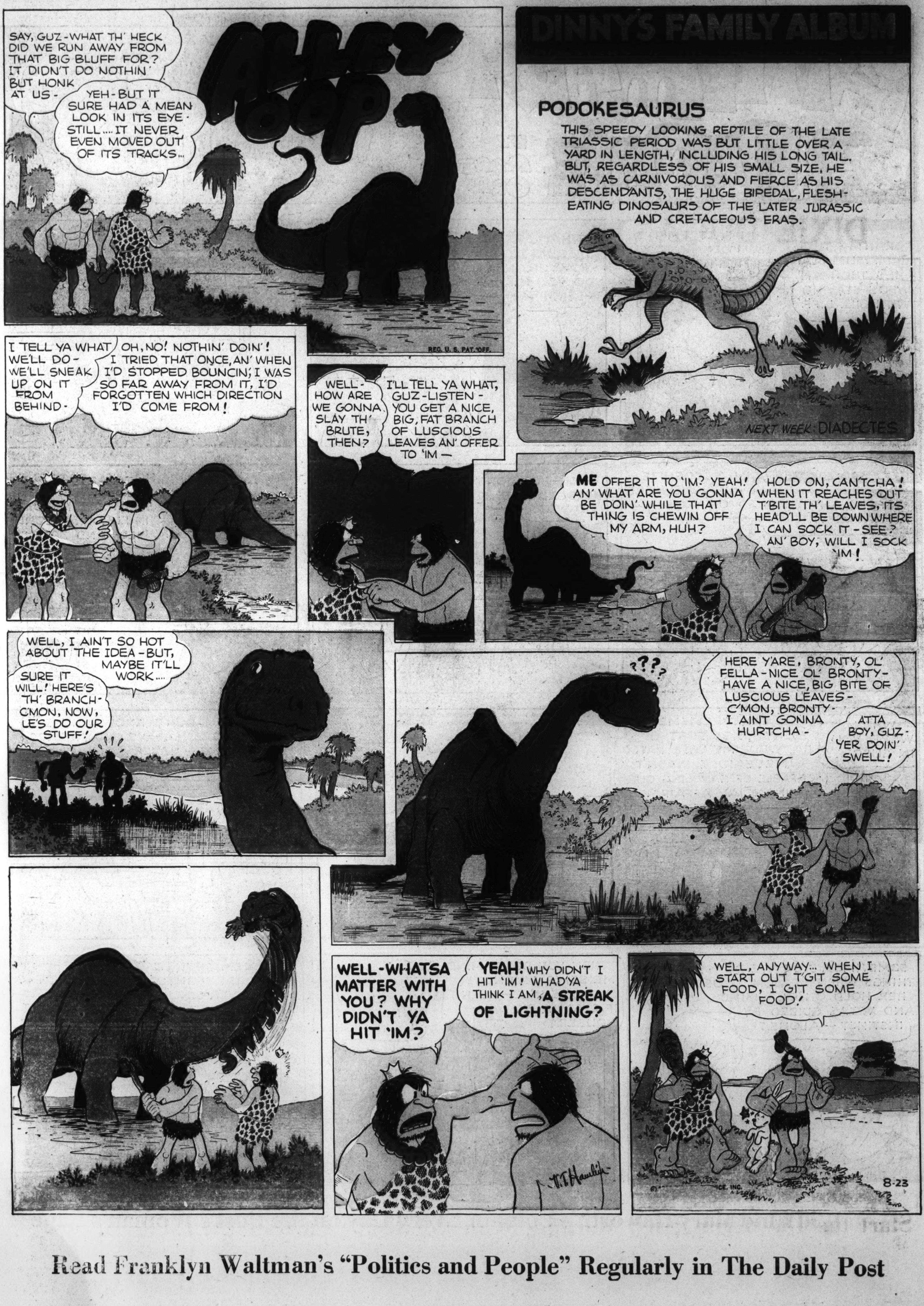
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page



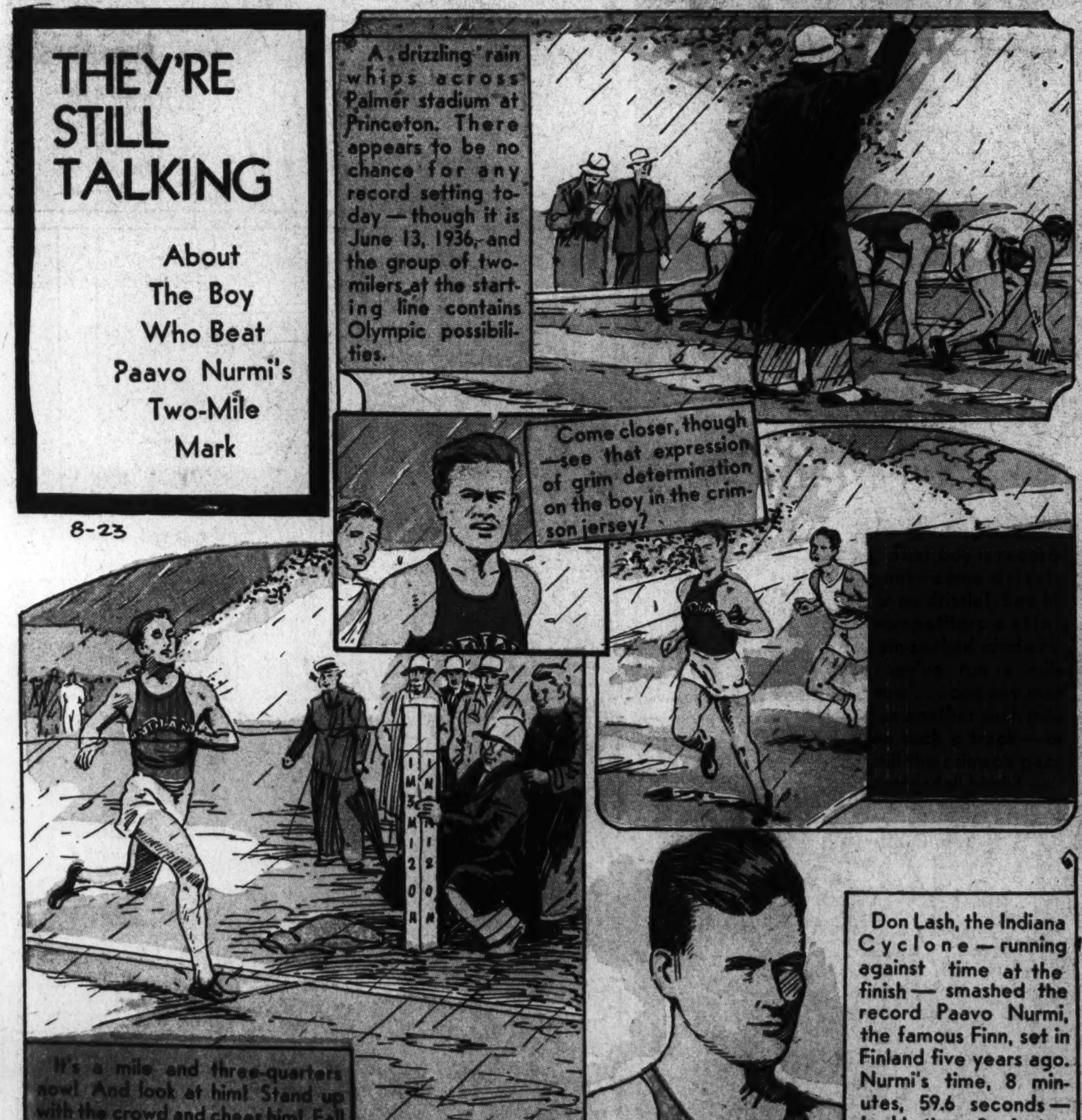
Read Franklyn Waltman's "Politics and People" Regularly in The Daily Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

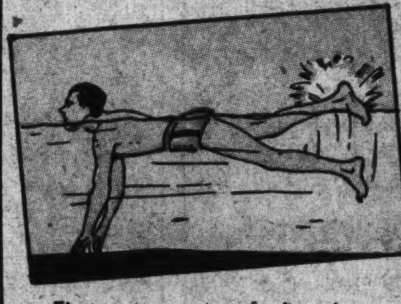
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"



Swimming . . By NED BRANT

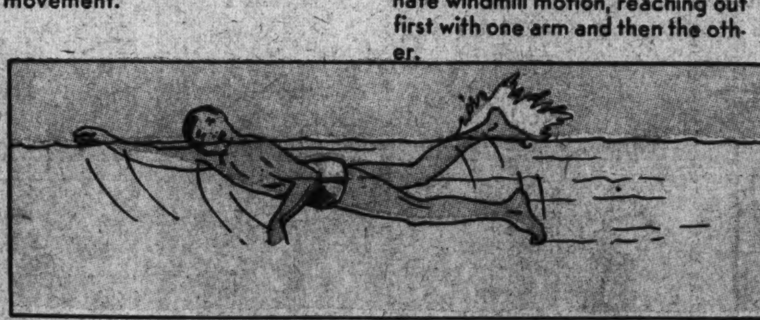
Final Crawl Stroke Lesson

General Review



First enter water, facing shore, deep enough to learn this kicking movement.

Then plunge toward shore, adding the arm movement by alternate windmill motion, reaching out first with one arm and then the other.



Breathing---the final touch

When you can execute the combined leg and arm movements rhythmically until you're out of breath, turn your head to one side as the opposite arm is extended forward and inhale through mouth.

NEXT WEEK - - - - - - - - Diving

National College Fraternities

ΣΧ
Sigma Chi
(Sig-ma Kie)

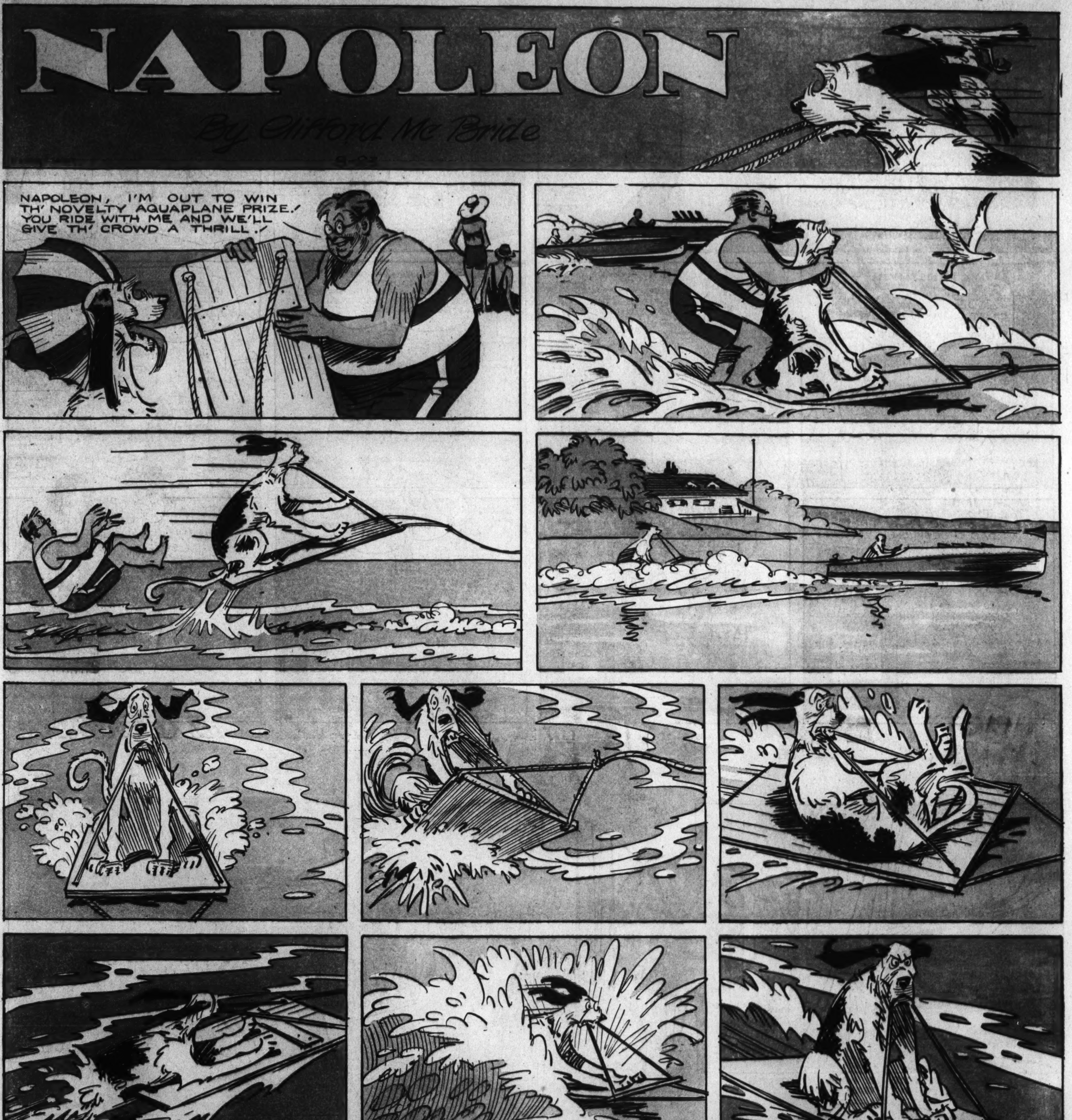
Founded: June 23, 1853 at Miami, Fla., by seven young men, as one of the "Miami Triad."
Eminent Alumni: Kent Cooper, general manager, Associated Press; L. A. Downs, president Illinois Central railroad; Fielding H. Yost, athletic director, Michigan university.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

AUGUST 23, 1936

AppleMary, NedBrant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka



Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

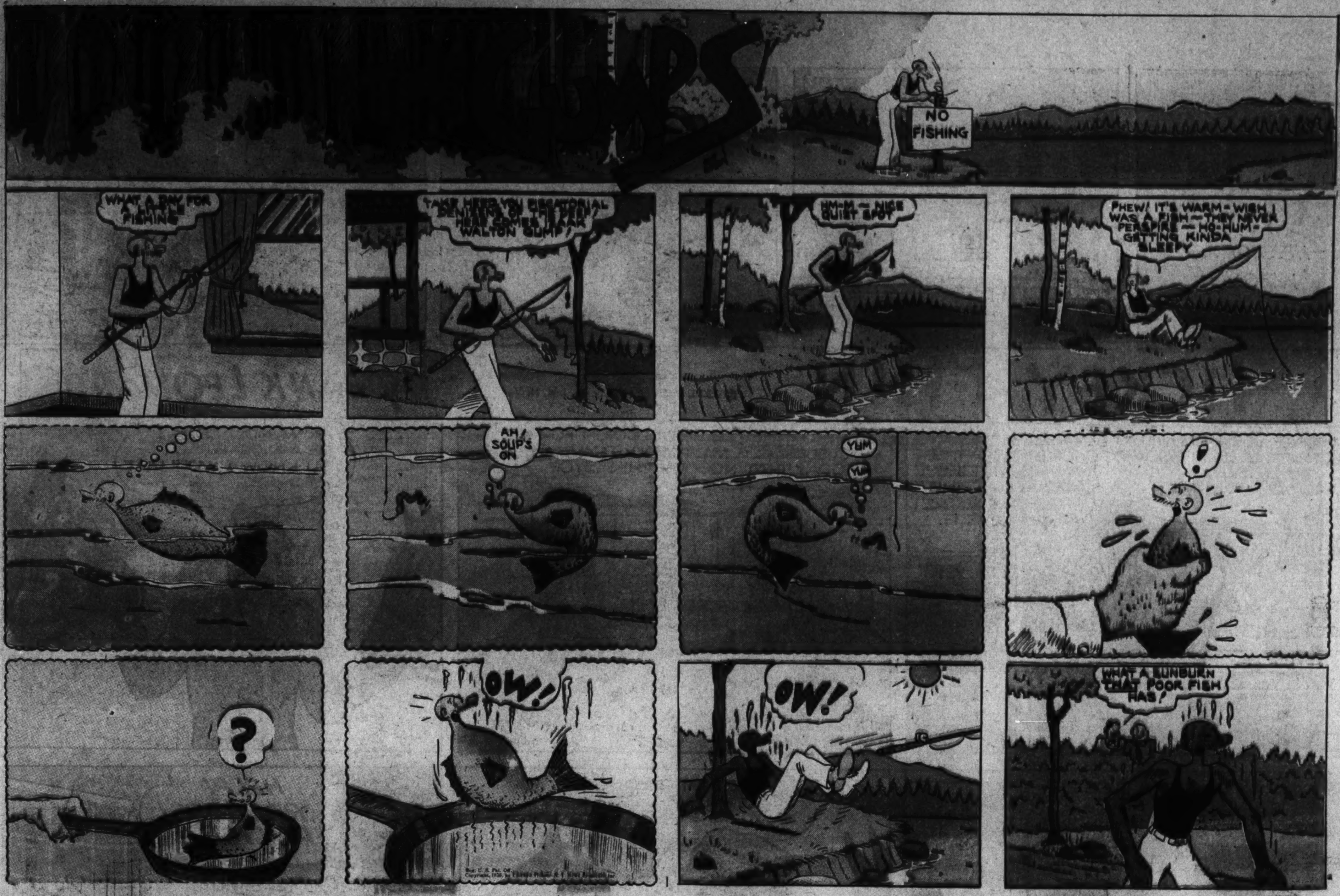
". . . . AND THEY'VE REQUESTED MY BIOGRAPHY FOR THE NEXT EDITION OF WHO'S WHO . . ."

"YOU'D BETTER JAZZ THROUGH THAT SONATA, PROFESSOR. THE MAN IS HERE FOR THE PIANO . . ."

"HMMM . . . PERFECTO BUTTS . . . BUTCH MUST BE RUNNING FOR CONGRESS AGAIN . . ."

"WHICH ONE OF YOU MEN IS WILLING TO VOLUNTEER?"

"IT'S MY WIFE . . . SHE DOES THE DRIVING . . ."



Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

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